

Successful Camp For Frosh, Oldsters

On Friday, Sept. 18, freshmen and transfer students joined faculty members and campus leaders at the second annual Freshman Camp. This weekend camp, held at Winnataska, was introduced last year as an informal orientation program for new students. The success of the project and the interest of the students was shown in the attendance, more than double that of last year.

Informality was the keynote of the camp, and the program included free time for recreation and getting acquainted. Discussion groups on study habits were led by members of the faculty. Mrs. Sensabaugh led a general discussion on campus features for the girls. At night Miss Davis and Mr. Battle directed games and dances in the recreation hall.

Dr. George Stuart welcomed the new students Friday night. Dr. Glenn spoke on "The Universe" in an after-dinner talk. Group singing was led by Mr. Anderson, and solos were presented by Martha Mae Neeley and Grady Smith.

On Saturday night Dr. Christie talked to the new students on adjusting to college life. He also conducted a church service in the new chapel at Winnataska on Sunday morning.

Vesper services, under the leadership of Tommy Ogletree and Pete Furio, were held Friday evening, but were cancelled Saturday because of rain.

The session closed Sunday afternoon with an evaluation of the camp, led by Dean Shanks. Suggestions were made for the improvement of next year's camp program. Dean Shanks also thanked the student leaders for their work and cooperation in making the Freshman Camp such a great success.

The students and faculty returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Orientation Keeps Big Class Busy

The largest freshman class since 1950 went through the orientation and registration program September 21 and 22, prior to the start of the full quarter. Two hundred and thirty freshmen, as compared to 193 last year, gathered in Munger Auditorium to hear Dean Henry Shanks open the program.

Professor Francis Christie then led the devotional program, followed by President George Stuart, who welcomed all new students. Tommy Ogletree, president of the Honor Council, explained the honor

School Enlarges Academic Program

An increase of 39 students sets the pace of the new year on the Hilltop. Last year, 651 students registered for Fall quarter. This year, the number is 690. Last year there were 193 Freshmen; this year, 220.

The student body isn't all that has increased. Many more courses are offered this year.

Graduate courses are being offered for the first time. There are two in biology, four in chemistry, one in English, and one in history.

The popular Short Courses of last year are being included and expanded this year. They are: "Understanding the Bible," Christie, Monday; "The Universe Around Us," Glenn, Wednesday; "Broadway Plays," Abernathy, Tuesday; "The Confederate Military Camp," Shanks, Monday; "Mineral Resources of the South," Rogers, Tuesday; "Religions of the World," Weaver, Wednesday; "Essentials of English Grammar," Ownbey, Tuesday; "Sociology of Birmingham," Harlan, Monday; "The Federal Government," Cannon, Wednesday.

These Short Courses feature continuous enrollment. Over 100 registered for them the first evening. One may join up for any of these non-credit, adult-designed classes whenever he chooses; however, it is advised that one register as soon as he is able, so as to get the most out of them. These courses proved very popular with students and other people in the Birmingham area last year.

All Young Women!

Attention girls! The YWCA will hold its first meeting Monday, October 5 at 10:00 in the Y Room at Stockham. All old members are urged to attend this meeting and all new girls are invited to join the YWCA. The Freshmen Commission will be elected in the near future. The Commission is composed of ten girls elected by the freshmen women, the main purpose of which is the training for leadership.

code of Birmingham-Southern and the honor pledge that all new students are required to sign.

After a luncheon with music by the college choir ensemble, Mr. William Battle, chairman of the Student Life Committee, and Mrs. Mary Sensabaugh, dean of women, explained the social activities (See Orientation, Page 2)

Sororities Pledge 55



The newly completed Hanson Hall is home for 103 Birmingham-Southern girl residents.

HANSON HALL OPEN TO 103 BSC WOMEN

By Mary Pylant

Before coming to Birmingham-Southern, I heard a great deal about the new Victor H. Hanson Residence for Women. I looked forward to the first view I would have of this highly talked-about dormitory. It was only after I had had my first glimpse of this beautiful structure that I fully realized how lucky I was to be one of the 103 girls who would live here for the next few years.

The Victor H. Hanson Residence is located at the highest point of the Hilltop. A journey through the building is indeed a treat. The front door opens and reveals the office where the new inter-communication paging system is located. This system makes it possible to communicate between the office and any room in Hanson Hall.

Pi Phis, ATOs Lead Scholarship

Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega ended the past year with the highest scholastic averages for the sororities and fraternities.

The general sorority-fraternity was 2.575, compared to the all-school average of 2.494.

The sorority average was 2.854, while the all-women's average was 2.778. The fraternity record shows a grade average of 2.297 to the all-men average of 2.303.

The scholastic averages for the seven sororities were: Pi Beta Phi, 3.208; Theta Upsilon, 3.069; Kappa Delta, 2.819; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.782; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.699; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.658; and Alpha Chi Omega, 2.445.

The next stop on the tour is the room which many people call the sun parlor. Here is a room with three walls of glass from floor to ceiling. Colorful tables and chairs provide a perfect setting for bridge and other games. Connected to the sun parlor is a small kitchenette. Directly under the living room is an open patio, with tables, chairs, and a Bar-B-Que pit.

Hanson Hall is constructed with two floors at the wing near the entrance, and a single floor for the back wing. The rooms show evidence of being designed for the convenience of every girl. Painted in lovely shades of pink, gray, and green, the rooms are built in pairs with two girls in each room, four girls sharing the bath between each suite. Each room has double desks, closets, Hollywood beds, venetian blinds, rubber tile floors, shelves, and complete air-conditioning which is converted into heat for winter.

(See Hanson, Page 4)

Seven Upper and Lower Division students and one graduate student made all A's in fifteen hours of work, or more, last quarter, and twenty-three upper and lower division students and two graduate students made an average of 3.4 in fifteen or more hours.

Those in the upper division making all A's are: John Shaw Camp, Kenneth R. Franklin, Albert M. Horn. Lower division students making all A's are: Ben Chastain, Wendell Godfrey, Shirley Kanter, Sam Pointer.

John Paul Pool, a graduate student, made all A's.

Upper division averaging 3.4 are: James Allen, Ann L. Bayer, Marilyn Brittain, Suzanna Davis, Mrs. Kitty Douglass, Marylyn Faulk, James Fite, Donald Garner, Earl Gossett, James Griffith, Clara Lee Hammett, George Jones, Jean Thompson, Arthur Tucker, Myrtle Veazey, George Wilson.

(See Scholars, Page 2)

After a week of hectic rushing, fifty-five girls have pledged six sororities. The sororities and their pledges are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Charlene Brasher, Katherine Chancey, Zachie Doughty, Nancy Graves, Berna Jarrard, Margaret Richards, Ann Yates.

Gamma Phi Beta: Joyce Simons, Helen Starnes, Brenda Weeks.

Kappa Delta: Evelyn Brown, Emily Burnum, Elizabeth Cox, Barbara Folks, Margaret Frost, Patricia Newman, Dorothy Jean Norris, Sally Saxon, Patsy Shinn.

Pi Beta Phi: Shirley Guy, Nancy Kelly, Jane Mooty, Ann Oliver, Patsy Pace, Claire Palmer, Mary Betty Reed, Mary Stowers, Lena Winters. Theta Upsilon: Worth Bagley, Theresa Bruno, Shirley Fuller, Harriette Houston, Freeda Lehmann, Colette Papp, Jane Steiner, Marguerite Sorellis, Beverly West.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Ann Berry, Louise Carver, Catherine Clark, Sylvia Dickerson, Janet Graf, Mary Hurt, Lenita Long, Peggie Noah, Shirley O'Neal, Mary Pylant, Ann Shaw, Jane Sirless, Vance Sparks, Dorothy Jean Swinney, Annette Thornton, Virginia Sue Trimble, Patti Turner, Avlona Yarbrough.

College Theatre Making Plans

By Louise Carver

Green Room becoming a reality! "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be first production of season! College Theatre is starting again with many projects to keep enthusiastic members busy.

The sponsor is Dr. Cecil Abernethy while Dr. Powell is at Yale on the Ford Foundation Fellowship. Dr. Abernethy will be assisted by the outstanding officers for this year, who are: President, Abe Fawal; Vice President, Ginger McVea; Secretary, Mary Jean Parson; Business Manager, Shirley Ezell.

Mr. Stuart Mims will direct the first production of the year, which is to be "Arsenic and Old Lace," an intriguing story about three old ladies. Casting for the play will be held Oct. 1st and 2nd at 3 p.m., in the Student Ac Building. Many choice roles are to be had, for there are three women and eleven men in the cast. Rehearsals will begin Oct. 5 and the performances will be Nov. 18, 19, 20. Many Jean Parson will be Technical Director.

Mrs. Martha Dick McClung will direct "Amahl and the Night Visitors" just before Christmas.

(See Theatre, Page 3)

SUMMER QUARTER'S SCHOLARS PLACED ON DEAN'S LIST

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(See Scholars, Page 2)

Preachers Meet

There will be a meeting of the Ministerial Association on Tuesday, October 4, at 5:30 P.M. in the Greensboro Room. Pre-ministerial students are invited to attend the proposed "fellowship around the table," after which those attending will go to the Chapel for a program. The speaker will be Dr. Christie; his subject will be College and the Ministerial Association.

Theatre To Meet

The first meeting of the College Theatre will be held at 3:00 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 6. All students who are interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Student Ac Building.

Exec. Council Plans For '53-'54



The Executive Council is shown here having a confab on the steps of Phillips Building. Walter Green (standing on left) is President of the Student Body.

Those elected last spring to serve on the student council as officers this school year are: President, Walter Green; Vice-President, Bill Porter; Secretary, Eleanor Hamilton; Treasurer, Gerald Lambert.

The faculty co-advisors, who were elected the council, are Dr. Blair and Dr. Wesson.

At its regular meeting last Thursday, the Executive Council passed its first major resolution of the year. By unanimous vote, parking cars in front of Andrews Hall was prohibited. Dormitory students must now park their cars in the quadrangle behind Andrews Hall and in front of Hanson Hall. This measure was passed to help solve the serious traffic problem on the dormitory road, and the Council urges all students to co-operate in supporting it.

At the same meeting, three of (See Council, Page 2)

The Hilltop News

EDITOR—
John Constantine
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—
Mary Jean Parson
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Grady Smith

BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—
Gerry Palfrey

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BRAZIL LOOKS AT SOUTHERN

By Walter Miller

To make a comparison between a college in Brazil and a United States college, one might say that in Brazil and most of the South American countries, one does not have a system of electives such as found in the States. In the particular college where I had my secondary education, the students were required to take about ten subjects—all that were offered—regardless of what field they might want to specialize in. Although in the last years there one could choose his life's profession, the special subjects which one had to take for this proposed career were all prescribed. Such societies as Sororities and Fraternities do not exist there, although it would seem that they must prove a very great help in keeping school standards high and giving entertainment to the student after hard studying.

So much for South America. Now let's look at Southern. A question asked of many new students is, "how did you come to choose Southern for your college education?" Well, some facts that were responsible for my choosing B. S. C. were its high academic standing among the nation's institutions of higher learning, its good religious background, and also the warm welcome which I received from members of the faculty and the student body when I made a short visit to the campus this summer. A pleasant impression which a new student receives on first coming to Southern is the close relationship between teacher and student. I am quite aware that such a relationship would be different to attain in a larger college. So I am very proud to be able to attend such a well guided institution.

(ORIENTATION, from Page 1)

Southern offers Refreshments followed in Stockham.

Hanson Hall, the newly-opened women's dormitory, was host to a party for new students, student leaders, and the faculty the evening of the 21st.

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, assistant to the president, spoke next day on the two student publications—the weekly "Hilltop News," and the yearbook "Southern Accent." An alumnae of Southern and the faculty advisor for school publications, Mrs. Hamilton told how she herself was once on the staff of "The Hilltop News." John Constantine, "News" editor, and Jack Shearer, "Accent" head, also spoke briefly.

Registration was a feature of the afternoon's proceedings. New students were then assigned their faculty advisors and given physical examinations. Aptitude tests were given both days.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Raymond Anderson, director of the choir, Mr. Alfred Canon, director of admissions, and Walter Grenne, president of the student body.

Culminating orientation was an all-student dance given the night of the 22nd in the Student Activities Building by the Student Executive Council and the Physical Education Club.

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled

Princeton, N. J., September 18: The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14.

In 1954, the dates are January 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire at the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9996, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

(SCHOLARS, from Page 1)

Lower division students making 3.4 are: James Wiley Clements, Mary Ann Gardner, John Crabowski, Winifred Harris, Charles Marden, Harry Mims, Carolyn Tinklepaugh.

Graduate students making a 3.4 are: Roy Higginbotham, and Mrs. Sarah L. Nesbitt.

(COUNCIL, from Page 1)

ices were filled and one referred to the Elections Board. Joyce Spradley was re-elected campus Red Cross Chairman by acclamation, and the two faculty advisors were selected.

Candidates for the vacancy in the men's lower division, left by the transfer of Herman Russell, will be selected by the Election Board this week. According to the student government Constitution, a new representative will then be elected by the council from among these candidates.

Staff Increased

The size of the staff at Southern has been enlarged this year also. New members of the faculty and administration include: Mr. William

AOPi's Honored

The summer season brought many new honors to AOPi Sorority. At the International Convention held in Memphis, Tennessee the S.B.C. chapter was presented a plaque for having the best exhibit of all the AOPi chapters. Tau Delta also won the City Philanthropic Plaque for having done the most work during the last year in the philanthropic field.

The AOPi's are proud of their seven new pledges. After formal pledging Tuesday they were treated to a steak dinner at the Dales Cellular Restaurant.

Baxter in the Music Department; Mrs. Alfred Cannon, Director of Admissions; Mr. Paul Givens, Psychology; Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Publicity Director; Dr. Jacob Kruijt from the University of Utrecht, Sociology; Miss Zoe Lions, French and German; Mrs. Marjorie McWhorter, Education; Mr. George Simmons, Chemistry; and Miss Marion Stedman in the Library.

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Bordenca are representing the Southern Research Institute in the night courses.

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!



You can cash in
again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go—
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:
L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





Mr. McMahon, who plans an art exhibit soon, is shown here between Tom Sereven and Mitchie Mitchell's painting, "Architectural Forms."

The Cellar

The Cellar is a room in the basement for the Library Building. It is the meeting place of intellectuals, pseudo-intellectuals, coffee connoisseurs, professors, and all people interested in art, poetry, and all types of literature.

The Cellar is open from ten until twelve-thirty every morning Monday through Friday. The coffee is excellent, the reading is incomparable, the conversation ranges from spicy to weighty, and the art is there for anyone who can see the point in it.

Here is a place where the dark shadow of McCarthyism has not yet stifled the free intercourse of (See Cellar, Page 4)

MacMahon Plans Art Exhibit Soon

Raymond MacMahon, head of the art department, spent the Summer in Provincetown, Mass., studying with Hans Hormann at his school of modern art. Provincetown is now the largest art colony in this country. Hormann, Bavarian-born modern artist, founded this Summer school there in 1935.

MacMahon, who finished some 25 paintings, 75 drawings, and 40 sketches during the summer, will hold a one-man exhibit of his Provincetown work sometime this Fall. The date and place will be announced later.

(THEATRE, from Page 1)

Upstairs over the Chapel in the Student Activities Building, is the Green Room, where the Drama Department is developing a group composed of all those interested in the Theatre in any capacity. Informality will reign and every member will have a chance to get into the act. Through this, one can gain much valuable knowledge

ANDERSON STRESSES GREAT FUNCTIONS OF MUSIC

Festival To Use Haydn's "Creation"

The Robert Shaw Workshop in San Diego this past summer provided opportunity for highly concentrated study of a wide variety of musical forms and styles in the instrumental media as well as the vocal media. The classes and research were conducted by Mr.

about theatre techniques, as well as much experience in reading and acting out plays in the company of persons interested in promoting theatre on the campus.

Contact Dr. Abernethy or one of the members of the Theatre about becoming a part of College Theatre. Remember, there are many things to be done on a production as well as acting. All those interested in lighting, scenery, costume design, or any of the various activities, may join the College Theatre.

Shaw and by members of his staff.

There were some 120 music educators, conductors, and performers participating in the study and representing American musical life extending from Massachusetts to California, Wisconsin to Florida, and the Territory of Hawaii. Three of the seven men from Hawaii were (MUSIC, from Page 3)

friends of Dr. Hunter, University of Hawaii history professor who was on exchange teacher at Birmingham-Southern a few years ago.

The constantly stressed and often stated purpose of the work centered in the idea that music study in schools, colleges, churches, clubs, etc., should proceed from the fact that art is concerned with all aspects of human living—the sensuous, the emotional, the mental and the spiritual. Singing in a choir, practicing piano, listening to recordings, and other musical activities can be pleasant and, at times,

(See Music, Page 4)

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

EDITOR Jack Shearer BUSINESS MANAGER Jo Taylor

ASSISTANT EDITOR—Mary Jean Parson

FACULTY—Betty Wilson Story

CLASSES—Elmer O'Brien, Betty Hamby

ORGANIZATIONS—Carolyn Cox

FEATURES—Frances Sensabaugh

GREEKS—B. J. Ryan, Russell Luquire

SPORTS—Connie Conway, Grady Smith

MEETING DAYS:

Monday—Faculty Section—2:00 P.M.

Tuesday—Classes—2:00 P.M.

Wednesday—Organizations & Features—3:30 P.M.

Thursday—Greeks & Sports—3:30 P.M.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT office is on the Mezzanine in Munger

RUSH RULES Inter-Fraternity Council

1. All full time students of Birmingham-Southern College and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music who meet the college requirements regarding rushing (not on academic or entrance probation) are eligible for pledging.

2. The closed rush period shall begin September 23, and extend until 12 Noon October 15, Pledging Day. No fraternity shall be allowed to pledge any man during the fall quarters until the official day set aside for pledging, October 15.

3. A period or silence during which no fraternity man, active or pledge, shall be allowed to discuss fraternity matters with any non-fraternity man shall be in force from 1:00 A.M. October 15, until 12 Noon, October 15. This rule precludes any conversation except

ordinary greetings and conversation otherwise deemed necessary within the classroom and laboratory and not pertaining to fraternity matters.

4. It is a violation for a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man to ride to or from school together on October 15, Pledging Day, unless this is the regular means of transportation or a member of another fraternity represented at Southern is present.

5. During the closed rush season 14 nights have been set aside for scheduled parties for each fraternity. No fraternity other than that one to which the date has been assigned shall be allowed to hold a party on any of these nights set aside for this purpose.

6. Each fraternity is allowed (See Rush, Page 4)

How the stars got started ☆ ☆ ☆



Mickey Mantle says:

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWEET TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By John Hutcheson

Fall is synonymous with football, and with the advent of another Autumn season one can almost sense the spirit of the game in the changing weather.

Even though Birmingham-Southern has no football team, it can be proud of the school spirit and sportsmanship fostered by intramural competition. In the past the fraternities at Southern have placed particular emphasis on the organizing and developing of their respective football teams.

In addition to the seven fraternities, the Preachers and the Independents are also represented, bringing the total to nine teams. The Intramural Council, made up of representatives of each of the participating teams, plans an organized schedule of games, and is the judge of any discrepancy that might arise over any particular game.

It was decided Monday by the Council that the current season would get under way Thursday, October 15th, with games scheduled that day and the following—weather permitting.

Interest in Intramural football has always been high here at Southern, and from all evidences the current season will be no exception. The Greeks are lining up their "Beef and Brawn", and some groups have even begun practice sessions. It appears that an exciting and eventful season is in store for all football fans here on Hilltop.

(RUSH, from Page 3)

a total of 3 parties during the closed rush season. A party is defined as the presence together of two or more men from one fraternity and one or more non-fraternity men after 6:30 P.M.

7. Pledging shall take place on October 15 between the hours of 10 A.M. and 12 Noon. Non-fraternity men may pick up their bids in the office of Coach Battle in the Gym during this time. As soon as a man picks up his bid, he is considered a fraternity man and is thus subject to the rule of silence.

8. Bids should be taken to the rooms on the campus assigned to the various fraternities.

The party dates are as follows: Delta Sigma Phi, September 29 and October 7; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, September 30 and October 8; Kappa Alpha, October 1 and October 9; Pi Kappa Alpha, October 2 and 12; Theta Chi, October 3 and 13; Alpha Tau Omega, October 5 and 10.

(HANSON, from Page 1)

Telephone booths are located on each wing, and the bottom hall contains a laundry room with automatic washer and dryer, and ironing boards. Here are also the study hall and the room for overnight guests.

Hanson Hall, which cost approximately \$465,000, was made possible by contributions, the first \$100,000 being given by Victor H. Hanson, former Editor of the Birmingham News.

Hanson Hall is the talk of the campus, as it well should be. Many have said it is the most modern, well-equipped dormitory in the South. The fact that boys may be found in the living room most any time of the day expresses exactly how they feel about the new dormitory too. Visitors are always welcome to Hanson Hall. As one girl expressed her opinion of the building: "It's wonderful, just like living in a real plush hotel!"

(CELLAR, from Page 3)

thought. It speaks well for the intellectual maturity of our students to be able to walk around the room

and find such contrasts as the Holy Bible and The Communist Manifesto lying side by side on the same shelf. It is also a compliment to the student body of this school that the teachers here give us credit for being able to study conflicting doctrines and to make up our own minds as to the worth of them.

The books are here for any student who wishes to read them, and if you run across one that you like, you may buy it. Everything in The Cellar is for sale. If you want a

possible. Masterworks are studied not because some musical authority recommends them, but because "it is only through contact with examples of greatness that a man may become great himself." In these times when the amusement industry seems to be relegating music to the status of an amusing but brainless human activity, it is particularly necessary for educational, religious, and cultural institutions to stress the greater and deeper values which it fosters.

certain book, you can have Mrs. Ownby order it for you.

The Cellar is here on the campus for the use of the students and all of us should take advantage of the opportunity to avail ourselves of it.

—Michael W. Murphree

R. ANDERSON

LOW IN NICOTINE

HIGHEST IN QUALITY

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

Ben Hogan
WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 2

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 9, 1953

Dr. E. Stanley Jones To Speak Wednesday

12 Selected By B'ham Symphony

Twelve students have been selected to represent Southern as members of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Committee. The Committee will promote interest in the Symphony and will conduct the sale of tickets. Tickets may be bought from any member of the committee and they go on sale today.

Lee Kirby will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members are Judy Akin, Connie Jean Conway, Mary Ann Crossley, Ann Kennemer, Betty Lee Kruger, Evelyn Fenn, Bob Patrick, Joyce Spradley, Mary Hunt, and Susan Osteen.

All Ind. Women!

The Independent women are having a Coke Party today at 10 o'clock in the Independent room in Stockham Building. All new girls who have not pledged a sorority are invited to attend.

Smith Gets MB Award

The Southern Chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, has announced the awarding of its \$50 gift scholarship for this year. The recipient, selected after much consideration by the chapter, is Bonnie Smith. Her selection was based on the criteria of need and achievement.

The scholarship, like other projects of Mortar Board, is financed from the proceeds of the annual campus-wide "Ugliest Man" Contest. This is the first time the award has been made, but it will in the

(See MB, Page 3)

CALENDAR OF MAIN EVENTS

SADIE HAWKINS DAY—November 6
THE COLLEGE THEATRE FALL PLAY—
November 18, 19, and 20
MR. HILLTOPPER—November 21
CHRISTMAS CAROLS—December 2, 4, and 6
OPERA—AMAH and THE NIGHT VISITORS—
December 6, Tentatively
RUSHTON LECTURES—February 1-15
INTER-FRATERNITY SING—Either February 5 or
February 15 (Choice not made yet)
CAT'S PAW—February 26
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK—
April 18-23 (The week following Easter)
COLLEGE THEATRE WINTER PLAY—
Evening—Friday, March 5
Matinee—Saturday, March 6
WATER BALLET—March 12 and 13
MAY DAY—April 30
COLLEGE THEATRE SPRING PLAY—
May 12, 13, and 14
CHOIR TRIP—The week of March 22
MUSIC FESTIVAL—The first week of May, Tentatively.
For details on date openings for dances and other functions, please contact Miss Crawford, in the President's office, who keeps a full and detailed Calendar of Events for your convenience. A full weekly calendar will be posted on the second floor of Munger for this purpose also.

Theater to Award "Oscars"

MSM To Meet

G. L. Story, president of the Methodist Student Movement, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting—supper next Tuesday, October 13, at 5:30 p.m., in Stockham Building, to welcome new Methodist students. Supper will be served at a cost of fifty cents per plate. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

Seniors Offered \$25 Prize For

Book Collections

To encourage students' interest in reading and in securing the nucleus of a personal library while in college, the Library and the Cellar are sponsoring a contest for seniors.

All Seniors interested are invited to submit, between now and May 1, 1954, a list of their books acquired while on the Hilltop. The title of each book should be briefly annotated, showing what the read-

"Arsenic" Try Outs Held Again Today

ing has meant to the student in terms of broadening his viewpoint and personal philosophy.

Entries will be judged by Dr. Abernethy and Mrs. Hughes together with two other faculty members, and the winner is to receive an award of \$25.00 in books of his own choosing which may be purchased through the Cellar.

The award will be made at the special Awards Convocation preceding commencement and the winning collection placed on display in the library.

Seniors are invited to inquire of Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes for further details.

At the meeting of the College Theatre on Tuesday, it was decided that annual awards should be presented to the best actor, the best actress and the best all-round participant in the College Theatre. These awards will be presented to those Theatians who are chosen by the Awards Committee. A drafting committee was appointed to determine how these awards will be presented. This committee consists of Tom Screven, Chairman, Shirley Ezell and Gene Bishop. The permanent Awards Committee will be selected at a later date. The presentation of the "Oscar" equivalents will be an event which drama enthusiasts will look forward to.

Also discussed at the meeting was the prospect of drawing up a constitution for the group. Ginger McVea, as chairman, will head the constitution committee. Others on it are Peggy Warren and Mary Jean Parson. Abe Fawell, the president of the College Theatre, and Dr. Cecil Abernethy, head of the Drama Department, are standing members on this committee.

It was announced that plans were under way for providing the College Theatre with a room in the Student Activities Building as a place for members to meet, talk theatre, read plays and exhaust their pet theories in theatrics. The room will be called "The Green Room," and it will contain copies of plays and theatrical literature.

Try outs were held yesterday for the Fall production, which is "Arsenic and Old Lace." They will be held again today in the Student Auditorium at 3 o'clock. All students interested in theatrical work are invited to take part.

AMAZON COFFEE

Amazons will honor all new sorority pledges today at coffee. The fifty-six pledges will be entertained at ten o'clock this morning in the reception room of Stockham Women's Building.

Eleanor Hamilton is president of the honorary panhellenic organization. Membership is composed of three outstanding sorority girls from each sorority on campus.

Plans are now being discussed for the traditional "Backwards Dance" to be held in February.

Luquire Replaces Russell

Russell Luquire was selected by the executive council from a list of nine candidates submitted by the election board to represent the lower division in the place vacated by Herman Russell. Russell did not return to Southern this fall.

Lynn Crouch has been appointed chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day committee. He will appoint his committee members at the next meeting of the Council.

Ann Barr Heads ETA Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the Classical Languages Honorary Society, disclosed recently the names of their new officers, elected last May at the Hamburger Fry in Miss Crawford's backyard. The new officers are:

Ann Barr, president; G. L. Story, first vice-president; Frances White, second vice-president; Ann Bates, secretary; and Leon Fillingim, treasurer. Dr. Butts, the faculty advisor, was with the group yesterday at

Engineers Must Take Philosophy

DETROIT, Mich.—(I.P.)—Beginning with the pre-senior year in 1953-54 Engineering students at the University of Detroit will be required to complete a sequence of philosophy courses, according to an announcement made here recently by Dean Clement J. Freund, head of the College of Engineering.

All engineering students, except those in architecture, will be required to study logic, philosophy of life, and moral philosophy. Architectural curriculum. Logic and philosophy of life will, in most cases, be scheduled in the first and second semesters of the pre-senior year; moral philosophy will be given in the second semester.

The organization of these courses is the result of more than five years of planning. The committee which

(See Engineers, Page 3)

Truth is stranger than fiction—but there's not enough of it around these days to run it as a serial.

their council meeting, at which they discussed plans for their program for this year.

Teacher Exams To Be Held In February

PRINCETON, N. J.—The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Education Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. (See Exams, Page 4)

Dr. Towers To Address French Club

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, began the new year with a party at which the members discussed proposed programs for the ensuing year. The First Series is Introduction to France, using members of the faculty. They are to introduce France geographically, historically and culturally.

Next Monday, October 12, at 10 o'clock, Dr. Towers is to introduce to the members France geographically.

Leading the French Club in this year's activities are Joyce Spradley, president; Bobby Cargo, vice president; Ellen Peake, recording secretary; Kit Martin, corresponding secretary; and Hilda Waddell, treasurer.

French Club meetings are every second and fourth Monday in the French Club room. The room is open all morning for study and music. French records are available.

LETTERS

To The Editor

THAT ROAD!

Dear Editor:

Much praise has been sung to the beauty of the new women's dormitory, Hanson Hall. It can truly be said that the ultra-modern building crowns the highest point on the Hilltop. Now it seems to me that such a magnificent palace should certainly merit an equally fine road to its ivory tower. Rumor has it that the entire road was to have been paved by October first; October ninth is here and no sign of work on the stony path is visible.

Many visitors and parents from Birmingham and other cities in the South have visited our new dormitory. Much publicity has been received and much interest created. Yet the fact still remains that the road is a definite hazard to anyone not familiar with its peculiarities.

In conclusion, it seems to me that if Birmingham-Southern can afford to have such an outstanding attraction as Hanson Hall, it can certainly afford to build the road to go with it—and let's hope that is done soon.

Sincerely,
A Weekly Reader

THOSE RULES!

Dear Editor,

I am a second-quarter freshman at Birmingham-Southern; therefore, I am required to obey the rush rules dictated by the Inter-Fraternity Council. I disagree with many of these rules, and I have found other freshmen and fraternity men who also object to these rules.

The one rule which the others and I object to the most is that which states: the presence of two or more men from one fraternity and one or more non-fraternity men after 6:30 during closed rush season is a party and a violation of the rules. I understand the usefulness of this rule during week nights, but I see no validity to it for such a gathering on Saturday nights.

This rule embarrasses both fraternity and non-fraternity men as it has already embarrassed me. Without a car and with a fraternity man, I walked into a drug store on Saturday night already occupied by four other men of his fraternity. Because we had no car and they did, they quickly paid their check and exited, embarrassing the men who left, my friend and me.

I hope next rush season that the Inter-Fraternity Council will make a new rule in this case, so that many students may have the chance to buy a coke without fear of any such rules.

As long as this rule is in effect I shall obey it, but I hope the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council will take notice of the complaints regarding this rule and do something about it.

Yours truly,
Embarrassed

BOOKS IN REVIEW

THE BABYLONIANS

By Nathaniel Norsen Weisreb
407p. N. Y., Doubleday, 1953

Faced with a choice of either staying in Babylon and losing his fingers or going on a super-spy mission to Judea, Beladur, personal physician and friend of Nebuchadnezzar, sets forth on a cloak-and-dagger-adventure. "The cloaks are

(See Books, Page 3)

Pikes Plan House On Frat Row

Howard L. Underwood, P.K.A. Financial Advisor, and Gerald Lambert, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, announced plans this week for the construction of a new fraternity house on the proposed Fraternity Row. The brothers began cleaning the lot three weeks ago. Lambert said that there would be a ground breaking ceremony around the middle of this month and that construction would begin immediately.

The main section of the new house is a lodge type construction. California Redwood will be used in the exterior of the octagon-shaped living room. The interior will be finished with cypress wood and stone. In the middle of the living room will stand a gigantic octagonal

(See House, Page 4)



This is the artist's plan of the house to be completed by next spring.

It's easy as pie!
No entry blanks!
No box tops!



You can cash in
again and again!
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,
Most any place you go —
It's Lucky Strike for better taste
With people in the know!

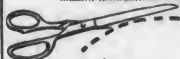


Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies taste better*. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers — not me!



RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy—Go Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



An Editorial—

DON'T FEAR IT!

It Has What
We Need Most

What is the best single feature of old age?

Mr. Elmer Davis, in a recent article in *Harper's Magazine*, ventures to suggest that it might stem from the freedom from the Passions of Youth. No, not that particular passion, of which Mr. Davis says: "From that particular passion, I should imagine, few men or women are ever willingly set free." The great passion today is not the old Freudian one but the modern quest for success. In this quest man endures all that is endurable (and sometimes more). For his ambition, he toils, perhaps loses sight of certain moral values, and, unfortunately frequently, must be afraid. Why should one, however, be forced to have fears about his future, if those fears are based on the loss of the freedom of thought expression—fears that have made the phrase, "no comment," a household word? Can a college student feel free to tell the truth these days? No—the fear of saying something wrong has resulted in the painful fact that our students and teachers in the schools and colleges are more than tempted to "pull in their horns" (to use Mr. Davis' phrase) and say nothing at all. This is a bad state of affairs indeed, for it is particularly in the schools and colleges where freedom of thought expression should be protected and cherished.

And all this fear stems from another "drive"—the congressional (and local) one—to seek out and attack communism wherever it may



be found hiding and creating destruction. Just how the legendarily idealistic sophomores and their profs caught the brunt of the blame is a debatable issue. On the colleges, nonetheless, the great blame is

placed. The Truth is, as Mr. Davis says, that "a Communist, if he is a real one, has no freedom of thought"—but the drive goes too far afield from mere real Communists. The attack has spread to be largely

(Books, from Page 2)

gorgeous; and the daggers (long, bright, and very sharp) in chapter after chapter are buried in human flesh. There are secret tunnels, hidden doors, intrigues, conspiracies,

and violent passions."

Just outside Judea, Beladar, whose life has been a gay whirlwind of intrigue, brilliant displays of medical skill, and narrow escapes, is witness to the savage chase of Devora, a princess of Israel, by Ptirash, an evil Egyptian. Beladar

an attack on people who think for themselves. The result is such as Mrs. Roosevelt cited after her nationwide travels last winter: "The young people who are just coming up and see what is happening begin to be afraid to act, for fear that something they may say or do now will be dug up and thrown at them twenty years later, and ruin their careers." (Senator McCarthy has several times damned, or tried to damn, middle-aged men for what they did or said in college, and have long since repudiated.)

Mr. Davis reaches the heart of the matter when he states that a despotism might be able to stand such a loss of heart as this (though he doubts it), but a democracy whose young people are in that state of mind is on its way down hill.

Therefore, to feel free to say something that deviates from the norm of reactionary thinking—to be able to speak one's mind freely—to be old enough to no longer need to fear for one's job on this basis—is the best single feature of old age. It is a quality of being that we young college students need most and must somehow find the courage to attain.

Socrates is supposed to have said: "You must do a crazy thing once in a while to keep from going nuts."

He lived on cabbage and potatoes for thirty years to save enough money so that he could have cabbage and potatoes for the rest of his life.

Graduation—a time for tears, and beers.

sees his duty, attacks Ptirash to save the lady whose thanks is to engage him in battle herself. This encounter ends with Beladar sinking his teeth into the lady who ever afterward regards him in a different light—the dawn of love. Ptirash regards him as a deadly enemy and throughout the remainder of the book makes life a hazard for Beladar, — but extremely good reading for the adventure fan who doesn't mind the intermingling of history, fact, and fiction.

THE BABYLONIANS is one of the Library's "Rental Collection" titles.

Come in and look them over.
Marian Steedman
Assistant Librarian

(Engineers, from Page 1)

formed the project was beset with difficulties of fitting the courses into an already crowded curriculum and adding instructors to handle the new assignment.

Dean Freund declares that the University is fortunate in its strong philosophy program. "In engineering, as in other forms of education, it is the only effective means of imparting to the student an integrated view of all truth and values," he points out, "wherein alone the true contributions of engineering to man can be rightly assessed."

(MB, from Page 1)

future be made annually. Although formal applications were not required this time, hereafter they must be submitted to Mortar Board before or shortly after the opening of the fall quarter. The scholarship is open to any woman student of the college.

Love is no lottery—because in a lottery you can win once in a while.

Politics—where they pat you on the back so they'll know where to stick the knife.

HOW THE STARS
GOT STARTED ☆☆☆

Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career—whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it—then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS
BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE
ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER
CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH
PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD
—AND THEY'RE SO MILD!



Start
smoking
Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels
for 30 days and find
out why Camels are
America's most popular
cigarette. See how mild
and flavorful a
cigarette can be!

For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By John Hutcheson

Thursday is the opening day of the Fall intramural football season here on Hilltop, and a program has been outlined by the Intramural Council relevant to the sequence of games between the participating teams. It was decided that the Religious Students and the ATO's (the teams finishing in the top positions respectively last year), would reserve their game for the concluding contest of the season.

It is believed by most campus football authorities that these two "powerhouses" will have no trouble attaining the two top positions again this year; however, the more dubious fan seems to think that the appearance of a "darkhorse" is not unlikely.— No indication as to who this "darkhorse" will be, (except that it's initials are "K.A.") For the remaining teams a lot will depend on the results of the event occurring October the 15th. I will attempt no predictions as to which teams will occupy the middle and lower rungs of the gridiron ladder, but a battle royal is shaping up and the scramble should be interesting enough to watch.

The official intramural representatives are as follows: Indpts.—Bob Waller, PiKA—Bob Jett, SAE—Don Harrison, Theta Chi—Bob York, KA—Ed Gilbreath, Lambda Chi—John Hutcheson, ATO, Pete Furio, and for the Religious students—Gaston Pollock. Bob Jett was elected senior manager for this year.

All men interested in officiating for touch football please sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Gym.

GIRLS SPORTS

Gamma Phi's

Victorious

By Harriett Hilgdon

The volleyball tournament is wide open. It looks like it could be anybody's season, when the girls start fighting it out for the volleyball championship. It looks like the team to watch will be the AOP's: with Marilyn Butler, Merry Lynne Hayes, Connie Conway, and the freshman addition, Ann Yates; the Zeta's with center front Eleanor Hamilton and center center Makie Haslam. The KD's have the height, and the Pi Phi's have the potentialities (especially with 5 foot 10 inch Mary Stowers). The Independents have come back stronger than most of us expected (considering their loss of the Carroll twins).

The girls who are back as referees this year are Connie Conway, Eleanor Hamilton, Clara Lee Hammett, Makie Haslam, Shirley Hines, Myrt Green, Suzanna Davis, Evie Balch, and Marilyn Butler.

On last Tuesday, the Gamma Phi's defeated the KD's in the opening game by a score of 42-38.

Dear Dad, Gue\$\$ what I need most of. That's right. Send it along. Best wishes. Your \$on, Ru\$\$.

In the days of the Old Testament it was miracle if an ass spoke. How times have changed.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"

"The night before exams start."

Willie sees some dynamite.
Cannot understand it quite
Picks it up and with it plays
It rains Willie for seven days.

(Exams, from Page 1)

Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

A clock that isn't running is right twice a day.

(House, from Page 2)

fireplace, open on two sides. The fire place will extend a story and a half before it will open into the roof. The right wing will serve as a snack bar and recreation room. There will be living accommodations for some of the members. Behind the house there will be a flag-stone terrace. The complete project has been estimated at \$35,000. Architect Dancy Tatum has promised comple-

tion of the house in the spring quarter.

A diplomat is a man who tries to see how long he can talk without saying anything.

Though college days
Have their delights.
They can't compare
With college nights.

SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS *NOW* CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...

①
PROOF
of LOW NICOTINE
HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

②
A PROVEN RECORD
with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations... the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 3

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 16, 1953

"ARSENIC" CASTING COMPLETE

After three tryout sessions in the Student Ac Auditorium, the college Theatre has completed casting the fourteen roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Mr. Stuart Mims, the director of the play, announced the assignments at the close of the last reading on Monday afternoon.

Mary Jean Parson is to be the technical director and Abe Fawal, who is the president of the theatre group, is to serve as stage manager.

The following are the roles and their respective actors: Mortimer Brewster, Roger Clayton; Abby Brewster, Avalona Yarbrough; Martha Brewster, Virginia Covington; Elaine Harper, Kristen Gebel; Teddy Brewster, Al Perkins; Jonathan Brewster (the Boris Karloff role), Frank Marshall; Dr. Einstein, Don Davis; Dr. Harper, Earl Gossett; Mr. Gibbs, Bob Whetstone; Officer Klien, Jim Blackwell; Sgt. O'Hara, Gene Bishop; Officer Bragby, Bill Gandy; Lt. Rorney, Glenn Hewitt; and Mr. Witherspoon, Paul Cosby.

The coveted roles of the two sweet but murderous Brewster sisters, Martha and Abby, are to be interpreted by Miss Covington and Miss Yarbrough. Frank Marshall will play the role associated with Boris Karloff, and the role of the "Nuttty" Mortimer (he thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt) Brewster will be the task of Don Davis.

MSM Plans Year

The Methodist Student Movement met Tuesday night to discuss plans for the coming year. The meeting began with a supper. After the supper the business meeting began with G. L. Story, president, presiding.

Betty Hamby, vice-president, reported that she was "vice-president in charge of suppers." Betty said that she had a group working on the suppers and that at each meeting supper would be served. The charge will be fifty cents for each meal.

Sarah Jo Whetlock was recognized as secretary for the present year. It was announced that a deputation team would go to McCoy Church (See MSM, Page 2)

B'ham Symphony Student Tickets

Now Available

Mrs. Sensabaugh announced yesterday that season tickets are now available for the present series of Birmingham Symphony Concerts. The first concert will be October 29. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Sensabaugh. All interested in securing Student Tickets are urged to do so. The price for students will be \$3.50 for the entire series of seven concerts.

Pan-Hellenic Council To Sponsor Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Council announced yesterday that it is going to sponsor an all-campus dance—the first in Council history. The dance inaugurates a new feature of campus activity. It will be held the evening of December 5, a Saturday, from 8 to 12. It will be held in the gym. All sorority members and their dates will be honored.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet today at 2 to discuss details of the dance. More information regarding the scheduled dance will be announced at a later date.

P. E. Club To Meet

The P.E. Club will meet next Wednesday to discuss the Sycop after the first basketball game this year. The meeting will be at 5 o'clock in the Greensboro Room. Representatives from each fraternity, sorority, and from the Independents are invited to attend.

Mary Jack Snow is president of the P.E. Club.

ATTENTION:

The "Miss Southern Accent" contest has been scheduled for Thursday evening, October 29, and Saturday, October 31 in Stockham Woman's Building.

Representatives of the organizations should be gotten to the Features Editor by Friday, October 25. No candidates will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please elect your candidate as soon as possible.

Frances Sensabaugh is Feature Editor.

FACULTY BAR-B-Q

The seasonal get-together of the Faculty Club was held last night. The faculty members entertained at 6:30 yesterday evening at a Bar-B-Que supper that was held semi-outdoors on the terrace of Hanson Hall. The new members of the faculty were introduced. The faculty joined in group singing. Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Tower and Mrs. Sensabaugh were in charge of the Bar-B-Que festivities. The dinner was an informal gathering.

FROSH— Go To Polls Now!

The Freshman Class held elections Wednesday. All offices will be filled today by a special run-off voting scheduled for this morning between 8 and 11:30 in front of Munger. For President there is a run-off between Tom Hess (who got 21 votes Tuesday) and Don McNeill, with 38. For Vice-President, there is a run-off between Gene Davenport, 36, and Bob Porter, 34. For the office of Secretary-Treasurer, a run off between Delynn Armstrong, 27, and Susan O'Steen, 48, is taking place.

A total of 120 ballots were cast Tuesday. One was disqualified because of improper marking.

All Freshmen are urged to go to the polls this morning in front of Munger between 8 and 11:30.

SOUTHERN LIBRARY HAS SAME ASSETS AS MOST NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES



Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Acting Director of the Library, made an extensive tour recently of New England schools. She found the Dartmouth Library the most beautiful visited.

Library Gets New Books, Equipment

Mrs. Peggy Hughes, Acting Director of the Library, announced yesterday that she has now in the Library a remarkable new piece of equipment, a Microcard Reader. Besides this new equipment, the library has now on its shelves the following new books: *Land and People in The Philippines*, sub-titled *Geographic Problems in Rural Economy*, by J. E. Spencer; *The*

Uneducated by Ginzberg and Douglas W. Bray; *The Primitive World and its Transformation* by Robert Redfield; *Farm Policies of the United States, 1790-1750* by Murray R. Benedict; *Sexual Behavior of the Human Female* by Alfred Kinsey and his staff; *Light on a Dark Horse*, an autobiography by Kay Campbell; *The World and the West* by Arnold Toynbee; *The Elizabethan Woman*, a fine example of the bookmaker's art by Corall Camden, printed by the Elsevier Press of Houston, N. Y. and London; *The White Rose of Memphis*, a novel by Col. William C. Falkner; *Directing The Play*, edited by Toby Cole and Helen Kriche Chinoy; and *Daily Living in the Twelfth Century* (based on observations of Alexander Neckane in London and Paris) by Urban Tigue Holmes, Jr.

Mothers Honored

The members of Pi Beta Phi are again looking forward to their annual dinner in honor of their pledges and their parents. It will be held in the reception room of the Stockham Women's Building on Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

Among the guests will be some of the faculty and the Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, of which Mrs. Roy Wates is president.

Mrs. Hughes Tells Of Recent Tour

Freshmen now laboring over "Introduction to the Library" problems may wonder whether such things happen to students anywhere else. The answer, according to Mrs. Margaret Hughes, is emphatically yes.

Mrs. Hughes, Director of 'Southern's library, took time off from her recent tour of scenic and historic New England to visit eight outstanding college libraries in that region. What she found, among other things, is that the institution of library orientation is practically universal.

Students at Harvard, Williams, and Amherst tour the library as freshmen, and then receive further instruction in the use of the library when they are juniors. The same process occurs at Dartmouth, which, according to Mrs. Hughes, boasts one of the most beautiful library buildings and perhaps the richest book collection of the schools she visited. Dartmouth, she found also served as the model for the library building of Colby, which centers all activity around the library on its new hill campus. Incidentally, such new buildings are rare in New England, most libraries dating back to the late 20's.

In general, Mrs. Hughes observed, the New England libraries have very few services not offered here. Smith, in fact, lacks one which 'Southern has—the sending of postal reminders of overdue books. Smith girls must meet the deadline on their own responsibility or be fined.

Advantages of some New England college libraries include browsing rooms, reserve book reading rooms, and individual faculty study space. Student carrels may be more numerous than at 'Southern, music rooms more elaborate (the one at Lamont Library is unique in design, allowing each listener to dial any of four record players), and rare book rooms more beautifully appointed. New England libraries function as ours in that honors classes meet there and that students are urged, with annual awards, to build their personal libraries.

In the final analysis, students at (See Library, Page 2)

Toreadors Meet, Plan Awards

The Toreador Club, honorary campus club for Business Administration students, welcomes the following new members: Conrad Lamon, Jacob Lugcher, and Martel Brett. Plans are being made to establish an award to be presented each year to the best all-round student in the fields of economics and accounting. Miss Myrtle Vezay is chairman of the awards committee. In addition to their regular 10 o'clock meeting, they plan to have supper meetings once a month with an outstanding business man as guest speaker.

(MSM, from Page 1)

in November and put on a program for the W.S.C.S. The people on their deputation team are Carolyn Cox, G. L. Story, Betty Hamby, and Mike Murphree.

Betty Story, World Christian Community Chairman, told about the Fellow American Plan whereby we give aid to schools in other countries, and also in this country. She stressed the importance of each member making a pledge to carry out the purposes of the M.S.M.

Ruth Smith and Carolyn Cox were introduced as Co-Chairmen of the Program Committee. Carolyn gave a talk on the proposed plans for programs for the coming year. A series of discussions on the topic of *How Can We Better Ourselves as Christians*, has been planned with Paul Hardin leading off and Alfred O. Cannon also speaking. A Communion Service for Thanksgiving has been planned and also a play later in the year.

Charles Walker, Publications Chairman, told about the M.S.M. magazine, *Motive*, and told the group that each person pledging at least five dollars for the year would receive a subscription to *Motive* for a year. Charles stressed the point that M.S.M. is the Methodist Church on the campus and that each Methodist on the campus should give it his support as he would his home church.

Charles Howard announced that Neis Ferrer has been secured as the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

The person elected as treasurer did not return to school this quarter, so an election was held for this position. Dick Anderson was elected to this office.

G. L. Story announced that a quadrennial would be held at Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 28, through Jan. 2. All people who wish to go are asked to give their names to Sarah Jo Whetlock. The main topic for the conference will be "Christ's Transforming Culture."

Dr. Weaver is the faculty advisor to M.S.M.

LETTERS To The Editor

Would you like some music in the bookstore? I would. Up until last year, the bookstore was equipped with a jukebox that was supplied with the latest tunes. Then for some reason, it was removed. It couldn't have been because it was not taking in the money. Students poured nickels and dimes in the machine practically every period. It is my belief that every student should take time out from his studies to relax and the bookstore seems to be a logical place.

Therefore, I see no reason why the student body of Birmingham-Southern shouldn't be allowed to have some music in their off periods. Maybe the folks at the dorm have all the music they want, but what about the day student?

It just seems to me that a jukebox would certainly add a lot to the campus and eliminate that deadness that hits the bookstore about four o'clock in the afternoon. How about it students—and faculty? Somewhere there's music . . . why not here on the Hilltop?

Yours truly,
A Weekly Reader

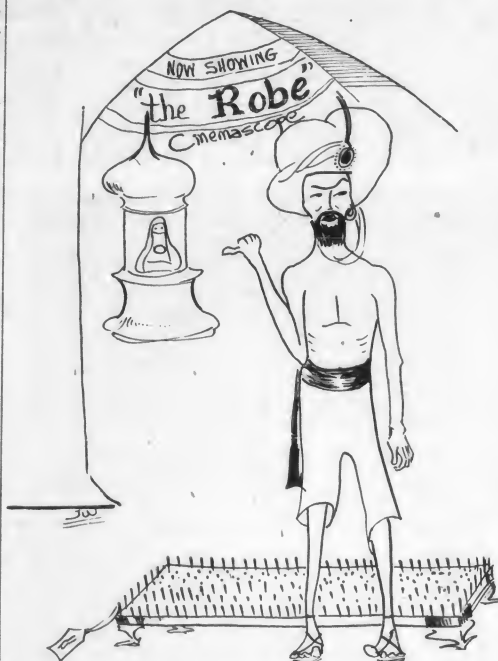
The Hilltop News

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AN EDITORIAL—

Big Box Office Bible Bonanza



Care to try fox four?

(Library, from Page 1)

"Southern are found to enjoy the same type of facilities as those at New England institutions, and have the opportunity to become even better acquainted with certain library techniques such as the use of micro-reproductions, because of the reading equipment and acquisition policy of our library.

Students Urged To Get SSCQT Applications

Application for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINATION SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight,

November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

La Swanson Gives Tips To "Shorties"

By Mary Jean Parson

A tiny whirlwind of energy, enthusiasm, and personality paused briefly in her mad circus of success, to philosophize. Gloria Swanson, glamorous stage, screen, and television star, and fashion designer, has a definite theory which she patterns her life after.

When asked, "What is your secret of youth?" she answered, "My dreams have kept me alive. They are what make life worth living. To have success and fame, one must give up many things. But if the goal is what you want, then the sacrifice is worth it."

"I try to make the most out of every minute. I never do anything half way. I'm a hard worker. I like to get things done, and done well. I don't think people take care of their bodies as they should either. They are more concerned with what they put outside it than what they put inside it. The body is a wonderful machine and should not be treated like a garbage disposal. I think the mind deserves some care too. If, every night when you go to bed and put all the bad and evil thoughts of the day into it, you would feel much better in the morning."

(See Swanson, Page 3)

DIG THAT CRAZY DESSERT!

From the evidence as presented in the recent movie *Salome*, it seems we had the gal all wrong. According to Columbia Pictures, she was a darn nice girl; but she was betrayed by her evil mother. Rita Hayworth (*Salome*) really would not want anybody's prophet killed, particularly not Stewart Granger's. Actually, Granger was successful in converting her, in the easiest and vaguest conversion of all time, to the *The Law or Humanity*, or something. She danced the famous strip in order to save John the Baptist, and she was all astir when they brought out the poor guy's head. She was strictly hurt like nobody's business—but nobody's.

Such an improvement as this on a Biblical character is next to nothing to the improvements Hollywood has been making on the Bible for years. Hollywood's own peculiar brand of Biblical interpretation has given us but recently such screen epics as "David and Bathsheba,"

"Quo Vadis," and "Samson and Delilah." This has not been deemed sufficient—the movie moguls seem to feel we need still more of their "spiritual food." According to a recent report in the *New York Times*, we are to be treated this year to no fewer than twelve of these "breathlessly, inspiring creations." They will include "The Robe" (now playing at a local house); "The Prodigal," starring Ava Gardner, and "The Story of Mary Magdalene," in which Rita Hayworth will once again demonstrate her piety (after first completing the leading role in "Sadie Thompson"). Not only are these in store for us, but the famous Cecil B. DeMille has decided to preserve in his "good works" and remake his "The Ten Commandments"—while our Ambassador to Italy, Mrs. Luce, has recently completed a screenplay for "Pilate's Wife." All in all, it will be a big year.

"Salome" represents this genre in something like its worst form; it has sex, crowds, noise, color, pseudo-thrills, big names, religious sentimentality, and, for its backbone, a colossaly insane plot. The picture world not even be worth mention were it not that there are so many such pictures and they cost so much and so many people go to see them and they are so very bad.

Graduate Courses Offered Again

Graduate courses are being offered this year for the first time since 1938. There are courses in history under Mr. Parks, English under Mr. McWilliams, Biology under Mr. Blair, and 2 courses in Chemistry.

These courses were established primarily as a service to the community. It enables many teachers to complete their education and to get new ideas. Further, employees of the Southern Research Institute can continue studying along their field of work.

All of the classes are held at night. They are an hour and a half long. Each class meets twice a week.

Plans have been made to expand next summer. These courses are limited to the above fields because there must be 3 people in each department who teach the subject.

These films are not bad in any ordinary way—that is just the point (and the danger)—they are bad in a super-colossal way that is Hollywood's own. These Biblical spectacles sometimes represent an impressive and sometimes outstanding array of technical skill and creative ingenuity. But all this secondary excellence is expended on a picture whose highest cultural and spiritual moment is a series of shots of Rita Hayworth rolling around rather awkwardly on somebody's Persian rug.

The formula is always the same: sex and religion (the religion somehow giving sanction to the sex and the sex making the religion more palatable). But in these films the eclectic character of the religion really outdoes the sex. John the Baptist is made to speak a strange mixture of some Biblical phrases, script-writer's pseudo-Biblicalisms, and some out-and-out modern sentiments (as when he speaks of a future time "when humanity shall prevail.") For John the Baptist to speak such things is more than mere anachronism. It's clear evidence of the reason why these so-called Biblical epics are really most un-Biblical: they fail to acknowledge the true significance of the Bible, namely, that this significance lies in its interpretation of life and not in its myriads of details. The plots are nothing but modern "pulp" stuff. The distinctively Biblical ideas do not even get suggested.

The message they preach is that the real world is really that world of color, noise, thrills (and now size) of which the film itself is composed. These movies are no more than the "monster and beast" pictures, in which everything is conducted on a strictly literal, "gimmicked" and materialistic way. God is made a kind of master magician—the miracles he performs being drawn from his tall book of tricks (The Bible).

That Hollywood can turn out some films of acute sensitivity and depth has been demonstrated. That its "religious" pictures do not number among them is as much the fault of the public as it is that of Hollywood. The multitudes who still hold on to the literal historical truth of every work of the Bible (as most children are taught to do) and the many who consider religion to be just current popular sentiments can both find their "religions" reflected in these films.

These screen epics are directed at the crudest part of American religiosity, a part which is, unfortunately, of considerable size.

The most pertinent remark yet made on *Salome* was voiced by a "mixed up little kid" at a movie palace in New York City who, when John the Baptist's head was brought in on a platter, his glassy eyes staring up at the ceiling, etc., yelled out to (everyone's hilarious approval): "Dig That Crazy Dessert!"

New Book Helps Clarify Economics

URBANA, ILL.—(IP)—A new idea to help college students understand complex writings on economic policy has been devised by two University of Illinois economists and put to work in a new book designed to be used in conjunction with standard texts in economics.

"Economic Policy: Readings in Political Economy" edited by William D. Grampp and Emanuel L. Weller of the University's economics faculty is organized to be of maximum assistance to the student. Its plan may well be adopted in other fields where the best thinking is not always expressed in the simplest language.

Grampp and Weller have selected readings dealing with four major (See Book, Page 3)

(Swanson, from Page 2)

On these four factors she has built her life. And what a life! At 54 she can still tire people half her age, has achieved the heights in the entertainment world, and is now making a name for herself in the world of fashion.

The clothes she designs are displayed at Loveman's, and prove the point that she has always tried to make: Style has no age. Basic flattering lines may be worn by all ages. She says style is wearing clothes that enhance your good points and cover up your bad ones.

Then she went into detail about how to improve yourself fashion-wise. She said the length of the skirt should be becoming to the wearer—in spite of what Mr. Dior says. If the ankles are thin, the skirt should be a little short to show some calf and keep the person from looking bow legged. And visa-versa if the legs are chubby.

Every outfit should have a focal point (usually the face and eyes.)

The wearer should be careful not to defeat her purpose by wearing accessories which detract from the focal point, causing a jumbled, hodge-podge of wearing apparel. Everything should blend into one continuous line of flattering interest.

Since she is only 5' 1" tall, Miss Swanson is particularly interested in increasing her height. This may be done by wearing the skirts a little longer in back than in front. A pencil slim skirt will usually slenderize and add height to the wearer. Another trick she uses is to copy nature, that is, wear her belts at nature's waistline, rather than where some dressmakers would put them. She puts the front of her belt where she bends in front, and the back slightly lower, thus adding a few inches.

She says that the older one gets, the shorter the neck becomes. Therefore shoulder pads should be worn out on the shoulder to add width, or should be eliminated al-

together, otherwise the person looks like a turtle.

She encourages American women to take these tips to improve themselves and their fashions in the months to come.



I don't know. I thought it was yours.

(Book, from Page 3)

problems of our time—stability, the control of monopoly power, distribution of income, and international economic relations. To the quoted material, taken from books written "by economists for economists," from professional journals, public documents, and other writings, they have added a significant amount of original material of their own, unusual in most compilations of readings.

What the two editors have contributed to the volume actually comprises about half the book. For each of the four sections they have written a statement of the facts of the problem, and each reading is preceded by a synopsis of its contents. At the end of each section, the major ideas of the various authors are restated, the basis of their disagreement explained, and the several solutions evaluated. Objective of the two editors according to their preface was to put the ideas of economic policy before the student "neither beclouded by avoidable obscurity nor diluted by oversimplification."

Why tantalize yourself with the amount of caffeine in your present brand of coffee? Drink ELECTRO, the only coffee that is guaranteed to be 99% caffeine.

THE VIEW OF OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

With the frats in the midst of rushing, and sororities busy with pledge class activities, this has been a busy week for Greeks.

The Zetas will initiate Marilyn Mandy of North Texas State College into Alpha Nu Chapter next Wednesday. New pledge class officers are: President, Mary Pylant; vice-president, Annette Thorton; secretary, Jenny Sue Trimble; and treasurer, Louise Carver. The annual Founder's Day banquet and program was held in Stockham last Tuesday night at 6:30. Mary Ann Englebert entertained the entire chapter at her home last Sunday night for supper. Three Zetas wish to have it formally announced (if a little late) that they are pinned: Eleanor Hamilton to Alan Dimick, SAE; Mitchie Mitchell to George Howell, Kappa Sig at Auburn; Mary Ann Haslam to Dave Buttram, PKA.

SAE entertained rushees with a supper party, complete with barbecued chicken, at the home of David Anguin in Vestavia Drive.

Phi Phi's had a big birthday celebration in their room last Wednesday night. The party was to celebrate the chapter's 20th anniversary on the Hilltop. Pledge class officers include: President, Jane Mooty; vice-president, Claire Palmer; Secretary, Shirley Guy; and Treasurer, Mary Betty Feed. Frances Copeland has been recently pinned to Max Bailey, Delta Tau Delta at the University.

ATO's are proud as can be of their newly-decorated rooms. The work was done between quarters, with finishing touches of art work added by Jim Gray. The Maltese Crossmen entertained last Monday with a hamburger dinner for rushees and their dates.

The Theta U pledge banquet was held last Sunday night in the Bamboo Room at Brittling. Following

dinner the group attended Church. The past summer brought diamonds to two members. Jane Thomas is engaged to Charles Walker and Colleen Casey to Paul McGinty. Pledge class officers are: President, Harriett Houston; vice-president, Freida Lehman; secretary, Teresa Bruno; treasurer, Collette Papp; and chaplain, Jane Steiner.

AOPI Pledge officers are: President, Ann Yates; secretary, Zachie Daughtry; treasurer, Charlene Brasher. Congratulations to Faye Woody who is engaged to Gene McBrayer, Kappa Sig at Vanderbilt, and to Ann Barr who is wearing a ring from Bill Friday. On Monday night a joint meeting was held with the Mother's club in Stockham Building.

The Lambda Chi's have been feeding freshmen and other students at delicious luncheon banquets on Fridays at 11:30 and 12:30. The boys at the Lambda Chi house are still quite excited about the great fun they had at their Monte Carlo party. The Topsy-Tea Toddlers, (Walter Green and Jimmy Blackwell) were a big success. Earl Gossett's magic-entertainment met with tremendous approval.

Four brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have just returned from the Nation-

(See Olympus, Page 4)

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

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How the stars
got started ☆ ☆ ☆

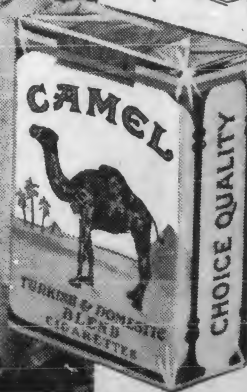


John Wayne

John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."

STAR OF
"ISLAND
IN THE SKY"

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Lambda Chis, Independents Start Season

By John Hutcheson

The intramural council met Monday with Bob Jett presiding. The fraternities and groups represented were: the PiKas, ATOs, KAs, Lambda Chis, Religious students, and the Independents. Billy Hauer was elected to the position of Football manager for the 1953 season.

A schedule of games was set up through Tuesday, the 20th of October.

The season opened yesterday with the Lambda Chis and the Independents leading off. The Pikes meet the Theta Chis this afternoon at four o'clock, and Monday the KAs will attempt to dethrone the Religious students who were last year's "Champs." Tuesday the SAEs open their season against the highly rated ATOs.

All games thus far have been scheduled for four o'clock; however, the Council will attempt to get in a few early games in order to end the season in the allotted time. These early games will commence at two thirty in the afternoon and will be followed by the regularly scheduled four o'clock games.

The Horseshoe tournament is the next feature of the Fall intramural program, and entries must be no later than Monday, the 19th of October. The competition will begin October the 28th.

Girls' Sports— Theta U's Nip Pi Phi 38-32

by Connie Conway

Any of the girls' volleyball teams are capable of scoring a victory. That's one thing the first two weeks of the season have shown. Most of the games are going to be close all the way.

Two upsets were scored in the first week of play. The Gamma Phi's lead by Elynn Etchison and Myrtice Ann Greene, nipped the KD's 49-38. Barbara Folks, freshman, played an outstanding game.

The second upset came as the Theta U's topped the Pi Phi's 38-32. Evie Balch led the Theta U's to victory, while Shirley Hines led the Pi Phi team.

Rated as a toss-up, the AOPI-Zeta game was closer than the score (38-30) indicated. Not until the last few minutes of the game did the AOPI team pull out in front to keep the lead. Making their bids for the All-Star team with some fine playing were AOPI's Merry Lynn Hayes, Marilyn Butler, Ann Yates, and Mary Jacq Snow, and Zeta's Eleanor Hamilton and Makie Haslam.

The Independent team showed (See Column 4 this Page)

Get the
GRID
Habit
Fine Foods Prompt Service
The
Grid Drive-In

(Olympus, from Page 3)

al Convention in Denver. The Delta Sigs are now under the leadership of their new president, Bill Wallace.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class officers are: President, Barbara Hicks; vice-president, Brenda Weeks; secretary, Helen Starnes; treasurer, Joyce Simmons. The Gamma Phis are planning a weiner roast for Saturday night. It will be a date party.

Fay Woody has lost her AOPI sorority pin somewhere on the campus. Anyone finding it please give it to one of the AOPI's.

The upper crust is just a bunch of crumbs stuck together by their dough.

LOLLARS

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ATTENTION

Students who are interested in playing touch football with the Independents in the Intramural League, please contact one of the following Independent players: Tom Stevens, Robert Walker, Benton Baker, Buddy Reese.

"Oh, what a funny looking cow," the chic young thing from the city told the farmer, "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons why a cow doesn't have horns," replied the farmer. "Some do not have them until late in life. Others are deformed, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns. This cow does not have horns because it is a horse."

GIRLS' SPORTS

(From Column 1, this Page)
their prowess as they topped the Gamma Phi's 56-16. Leading the Independents were Anna Lois Cecil,

Helen Hallman, and Gwen Adams. The first round of the tennis doubles tournament ended last Wednesday. The second round will close on October 20.

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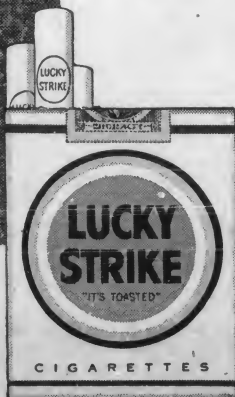
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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 4

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 23, 1953

FRATS PLEDGE SIXTY-SEVEN

Dogpatch Time Near

After being unanimously re-elected at last week's Executive Council meeting, Bill Hauer once more will assume the role this year of Mayor of Dogpatch. His official proclamation is that Sadie Hawkins' Day is set for November 6.

Lynn Crouch, chairman of the Sadie Hawkins' Day Committee, has appointed the following subcommittees: publicity, Russell Luquire, Betty Hamby, Peggy Massey, Ellen Etchison and Dave Buttram; decorations, Marilyn Brittain, Dave Buttram and Gerald Lambert; floats, Virginia Covington, Peggy Massey and Elmer O'Brien; dance, Eleanor Hamilton, Russell Luquire and Elmer O'Brien; program, Gerald Lambert, Marilyn Brittain and Betty Hamby.

Inds. Get Seven New Members

Seven new members have joined the Independent Women so far this quarter. Initiation will be November 2. The new members will be entertained at a spend-the-night party, Oct. 23 at the home of Mary Bailey.

The new members are: Sandy Gutridge, Bonny Smith, Carole Hubbard, Ruth Harkins, Loretta Jones, Barbara Eskew, and Ann Hamilton.

Entre Amigos Plan Activities

Entre Amigos Club, for Spanish students, has gotten off to a busy start with lots of fresh plans for the coming year. At the first meeting, new officers were elected. Ellen Bryant is president; Jane Thomas, vice-president; and Pat Burke, secretary-treasurer. Jane is in charge of planning the programs.

As an extra feature, tea, coffee, and cookies will be served at each meeting. Dates of meetings will be announced in the paper, and all Spanish students are cordially invited.



PSC freshman elect—Viewing the long climb to the top are the newly elected class officers at Birmingham-Southern. Elected in a special run-off Friday, Oct. 16, left to right, are Bob Porter, vice-president; Don McNeal, president; Susan O'Steen, secretary-treasurer.

DON McNEAL FROSH PREXY

Runoff Decides Posts

Theatre Committees Meet, Discuss Plans

The College Theatre's Committee on the Constitution met recently in Dr. Abernethy's office with Dr. Abernethy and Abe Fawal, presiding. The Committee drafted a constitution which will be voted on at the next regular meeting of the College Theatre.

The temporary Awards Committee also met. Its suggestions will have to be voted on at the next regular College Theatre meeting.

After a special runoff last Friday morning, October 16, members of the Freshman Class elected Don McNeal as class president. Bob Porter is in as Veep. The dual office of Secretary-Treasurer is held by Susan O'Steen.

There were 108 ballots cast last Friday. One was disqualified because of improper marking.

The run-off returns are as follows: for the presidency, a contest between winner Don McNeal with 73 votes and Tom Hess with 33. At the polls last Wednesday, Tom Hess received 21 votes to McNeal's 38. For the Vice-Presidency, Porter won with 61 votes against the 45 votes cast for his opponent, Gene Davenport. At the Wednesday voting Porter received 34 votes and Davenport 36. For the office of Secretary-Treasurer, Susan O'Steen won the run-off with 62 votes to 44 cast for Delwyn Armstrong.

Those who were voted on last Wednesday, determining the run-off necessity for all three officers, are: for President, Tom Hess, Mike Murphree, Don McNeal, Margaret Richards, Jack Shelton and Robert Thornton; for office of Veep, Gene Davenport, Berma Jarrard, Bob Porter, Robert Potter and Annette Thornton; for Secretary-Treasurer, Delynn Armstrong, Katie Clark, John Fadely and Susan O'Steen.

There were 120 ballots cast at the Wednesday election, 18 more than the number cast at the special run-off election on Friday.

Misses Wiley, Peggy Massey, and Marilyn Brittain and Walter Greene were in charge of counting the returns.

Pan-Hellenic Council Dance Plans Organized

The Pan-Hellenic Council, in a meeting last Friday, drew up tentative plans for its formal dance December 5.

The dance will be held in the Gymnasium from 8 to 12, and music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights. There will be a leadout featuring the presidents, vice-presidents, and Pan-Hellenic representatives of each of the six sororities.

(See Dance, p. 3)

ATTENTION PRACTICE TEACHERS

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO DO PRACTICE TEACHING DURING THE WINTER QUARTER WILL PLEASE COME BY THE EDUCATION OFFICE IN RAMSEY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO FILL OUT APPLICATION BLANKS.

The closed rush season for the seven Birmingham-Southern College fraternities ended officially at noon, Thursday, October 15. The fraternities pledged a high total of 67 men. The following is the list of the fraternities and their new members:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Allen
Danny Boone
Charles Brown
Chuck Captain
Ed Harris
Denson Hinton
Bob Howe
Joe Legg
Richard McClung
Bob Porter
Bob Potter
Kyle Sterling

Alpha Tau Omega

Barry Anderson
Dick Anderson
Richard Branscomb
Frank Dawson
Johnny Joe Estes
John Fadely
Don Gage
Charles Graffeo
Kenneth Lille
Grady Looney
Don McNeal
Martin Smith

Lambda Chi Alpha

George Allen
Roy Bates
Bert Batson
Gene Bishop
Roy Burnette
Willis Cunningham
Rodney Griffin
Glenn Hewett
Andrew Pickrell
Gary Seale
James Upchurch

Pi Kappa Alpha

Howard Carle Jr.
Ben Chastain
Jack Flippo
William Graben
Roland Lee
Fred Lovelace
Scott Meade
Clarence John Patillo
Michael John Polny
John Satterfield
Kenneth Yates
Glenn Youngblood

Kappa Alpha

Donald Ballenger
Johnny Biddle
Charles Hosier
Ricky McBride
James Pirie
Bill Rosser
Robert Thornton
Bill Watkins
Charles Elliott

Theta Chi

James Bedsole
William Gipson
Roland Jagers
Bill Moore
Billy Sparkman
Wesley Walker

Delta Sigma Phi

Louis Herzberg
John Hook
Lewis Lott
Ronnie Nelson
John Perusini

YWCA Elects

Mary Jacq Snow, YWCA president here at Southern, announced this week ten freshman commissioners to this organization elected at Stockham Building on Monday. The new girls taking posts are

(See YWCA, p. 3)

Recognize This Guy?



YOU NAME IT — HE KNOWS IT

Library Salutes U. N. Day

By Barbara Dawson

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 24, is United Nations Day.

The U. N. will be eight years old. The Library is celebrating the event by currently displaying material on its eight years of achievements. Now is the time to learn, from the pamphlets on display, the facts and fallacies of the U. N., what UNESCO is, what it has done, and how it works. The Library also has a listing of publications put out by the specialized agencies in this large organization, including free material.

The principles of the United Nations are sound. They chart the only course to a free and peaceful world and an international moral order in our time. In international affairs, as in personal affairs, it is important that one have some faith, that one have an anchor in faith, and the United Nations in international affairs is just that. National self-interest and collective interest become broadly identical in the United Nations. As Americans, devoted and loyal to our country, we endorse the United Nations if only because the international objectives it pursues serve well, very well indeed, the interests of our country and of all its fellow countrymen.

Ann Ties Lobster To Line — Hooks Husband

By Frances Copeland

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

When I entered 'Southern three quarters ago, I received an invitation to join the Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterians. Since that time I have been trying to find out if it is still in existence or if it has been disbanded. According to the office there are still some Presbyterians on the campus and if so I would like to join them. I will look for their answer in the columns of this newspaper.

Sincerely,
A Presbyterian

"Operation Dry"

Arizona State College is campaigning against drinking at football games, and first indications show considerable progress.

Only 22 bottles were found at the stadium after the opening game, and only eight of these were in the student section. Previously "garbage barrels full" had been left behind.

Do clever men make good husbands? Clever men don't become husbands.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

Formal pledging for over sixty new frat men and pledge parties for girls have pretty well filled the bill for Greeks this week.

SAEs held pledge services for eleven last Monday night. The Men of Minerva are going to the University tomorrow for the game, and to a party afterward at the new house. Last Friday, the brothers were guests at a party preceding the Alabama-Tennessee game, and Saturday night were entertained at Fred Johnson's. Keeping in the party spirit, the chapter is planning a big event for Halloween.

Zeta pledges entertained those of the other groups with a coke party on October 22. The party was in Stockham, and the program was furnished by Jane Sirls, who sang. Plenty of guests and goblins are expected to be on tap October 30 when the pledges fete actives and their dates.

The Pikes are having the ground breaking ceremony for their new house today. Plans are under way for Sadie Hawkins Day, and for the Garnet and Gold Ball which comes up on November 14.

The Lambda Chi's honored their new pledges with a house dance last Friday. On the following night the brothers helped President Walter Greene celebrate his birthday.

At pledge meeting on Tuesday the following were elected officers of the Lambda Chi pledge class: Glenn Hewett, president; Andrew Pickrell, vice-president; Gary Seale, secretary; and Rodney Griffin, treasurer. In addition, two men were elected to serve as assistants to the Rush Chairman and Social Chairman. They were George Allen and Gene Bishop, respectively.

The usual "wet" treatment was administered to Frank Marshall and Ray Cantrell last Monday evening. They are pinned to Jean Clark and Jackie Dempsey, respectively.

The men at the Lambda Chi house have chosen Louise Carver as their Miss Southern Accent representative.

Theta U alums will give their annual Halloween party for actives, pledges, and dates on October 30. It will be held at Avondale Villa, and the evening will feature square dancing and a wiener roast. The chapter is looking forward to a visit next week from the Washington Alum president.

ATO had formal pledging for 12 men last Tuesday. Tommy Ogletree is pledge master. The Maltese Crossmen were guests last Friday at a party given by the Alabama chapter. Saturday night members and dates gathered for a dance in the room. Joyce Spradley has been chosen ATO Southern Accent representative.

The Kappa Deltas began the new school year right, by pledging nine girls. They are Evelyn Brown, Mobile; Mary Emily Burnam, Decatur; Elizabeth Cox, Lineville; Barbara Folks, Sylacauga; Margaret Frost, Florence; Patricia Newman, Athens; Dorothy Jean Norris, Florence; Sally Saxon, Sylacauga; Patricia Shinn, Sylacauga.

At the first meeting, the pledge class chose Patricia Shinn as president, Patricia Newman as vice-president, Sally Saxon as secretary, and Barbara Folks as treasurer.

The 56th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority will be celebrated on Friday, October 23 by 82 college chapters and 235 chartered alumnus associations of the sorority. Two living founders, Mrs. Arthur March White of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. James Southall Wilson, of Charlottesville, Va., will be remembered by Kappa Deltas all over the United States.

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta will honor the day with a banquet for the active members, their mothers, and the alumnae at the Birmingham Country Club.

The DELTA SIGS are quite proud of their new pledges, who are under the supervision of their pledge trainer, Conrad Lamon. Brothers James Campbell and Rock Whetstone this week got the usual treatment for men who pin. Plans for the football season, the Sadie

One of the most controversial pieces of literature to come out of our century is the new novel *Ann of the Azores* by Carlson Stromberg. Known for years to the American public as an eminent fisherman of Maine lobster, Mr. Stromberg, at the age of 63, has turned author and has authored his first book. It is sure to be on a list of some kind this season.

The most controversial thing about the book is the character of Ann. Whence is it derived? Some think Ann represents Mr. Stromberg's maiden aunt Gloria, who has influenced his lobster fishing to some extent. Others think she represents the author's daughter. At any rate, Ann is the epitome of American femininity—a jewel among pebbles.

The plot is one of the most original and skillfully handled that we have seen in quite some time. It seems that while Ann and her father were lobster fishing off the coast of Maine, they were blown off course and wrecked on one of the islands of the Azores. It was here that Ann first saw Ferguson Cooper, her destined lover, lying asleep on his stomach in a rowboat, a string and bent pin in his hand fishing for lobster. In her own coy way, Ann dived into the water, caught a lobster, and attached it to Ferguson's hook. Each day she did this, delighting in his look of childlike pleasure at discovering the lobster. Then one day, he was not asleep, and, spying Ann, (a giant lobster between her teeth) swimming toward him, he was immediately aware that at last he was in love.

The complicating influence arrives in the person of J. Addison Sturdley, a Maine lobster tycoon from Maine. He too is attracted to Ann's simple simplicity, and thus a triangle is formed.

To relate more of the plot would spoil it. It is as fresh and new as a freshly caught Maine lobster and just as overpowering.

REALLY NOW!

Faculty house directors at Southern Methodist University have vetoed a proposal to extend the Friday night campus curfew to 1 a.m. The 1 a.m. extension was passed by the Associated Women Students, who maintained that women on campus favored the new ruling. However, the house directors have the final say.

The dean of women said the veto came about because the directors were "definitely of the opinion that the majority of women students . . . did not really want the 1 a.m. permission." The dean added that the directors have 24-hour jobs, and that it would be unfair to make them stay up until 1 a.m.

Following the incident, the SMU Campus took a survey which showed 11 out of 12 women wanting the extension.

Hawkins Day float and Mr. Hilltopper are now being made.

The Gamma Phi Betas and their dates enjoyed a wiener roast at Lane Park last Saturday night. Doris Shelton was elected Treasurer of Y.W.C.A. at their last meeting. The Gamma Phis are looking forward to having their Province Director, Mrs. Russell Page, visit them in the near future.

Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the pledging of Jean Branch and Sammie Sue Monteth. Plans are being made for the Mr. Hilltopper program which is to be November 21.

The Hilltop News

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Magazine Opens Contest For Guest Editorships

MADEMOISELLE magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1953-54 College Board.

MADEMOISELLE's College Board Contest offers college girls a chance at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADEMOISELLE—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up.

Those who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction, or promotion ideas for possible use in MADEMOISELLE; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a MADEMOISELLE Staff Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

GROUP LIVING SCANDAL-FREE

A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across campus," says one male.

"Teaches us how to live with other people and be tolerant," adds a coed.

And comments another male student: "We don't have foolishness like panty raids. Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms."

Law School Test To Be Given

Princeton, N. J., September 18: The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 14, 1953, February 20, April 10, and August 7, 1954. During 1953-54 some 7400 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields and many join MADEMOISELLE's own staff. In addition, the fifty runners-up in the College Board Contest are recommended to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, top employers in fashion and art. All seventy receive personal letters to use when applying for jobs.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a brief comment on MADEMOISELLE's August 1953 College issue. (If you can't find one, an October or November issue will do.) Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in MADEMOISELLE's January issue.

For further information see the August, September, October or November issues of MADEMOISELLE.

A Star Is Stolen

Officials at the University of Oregon are charging that a potential athletic star was "kidnapped" from their campus by nearby Oregon State College.

Bob Clark, a top football and basketball player in high school, had already picked up his registration materials at the university when he left campus and enrolled at Oregon State.

Classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Last year more than 16,000 pre-law and graduate students were directed by their respective professional schools of choice to take one of either this test or the graduate record examination in partial fulfillment of admission requirements.

WITH THE GIRLS — KDs Beat Pi Phis In A Close One 29-26

By Harriett Higdon

The KDs defeated the Pi Phis 29 to 26 in one of the closest games of the season. Both teams showed improvement in teamwork. Hines, Stone and Stowers were the stars for the Arrow girls, and Folks and Neely were the KD stars.

The Zetas came through last week and broke a five year jinx of losing to the Pi Phis. The final score was 49 to 35. Hamilton, Haslam and Gravelle played outstanding ball for the Zetas, and Shirley Hines and Bet Reed looked good for the Pi Phis.

The AOPs defeated the Gamma Phis by a score of 35 to 13. Butler, Hayes and Yates starred for the Red and White, and Etchison and Dendy

were the Gamma Phi standouts.

In the Independent-Theta U game, Jane Harpole and Eloise Lemker (both of Atlanta, Ga.) were outstanding. For the Theta Us, Balch, Bates and Bruno played good ball. May 26 has been set as a tentative date for the girls Intramural Banquet in the cafeteria. At this time the intra-mural awards for the year will be made. These will include the Team Trophies for volleyball, basketball, and softball; the ten high-point women; and the all-star team awards.

In the heat of a debate, the radical speaker cried, "I am an atheist, thank God."

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By John Hutcheson

LAMBDA CHIS TIE INDEPENDENTS 6-6

The football season started off in fine style last Thursday with the Lambda Chis battling the Independents to a 6-6 tie. In the first half neither team was able to score and it appeared to be a fairly even contest; however, in the third quarter the picture changed with the Independents in possession of the ball for the major portion of the period. In the last quarter the Lambda Chis, suffering from heavy penalties, were unable to stop a drive which terminated in a T.D. for the Independents—Robert Walker completing a pass to Benton Baker for the score. The attempt for the extra point failed and the Independents led by six points. In the final seconds of the game the Lambda Chis, deep in their own territory, pulled off the most spectacular, and by far the most dramatic play of the game. A long pass from George Allen fell into the outstretched arms of Roy Burnette, who then ran for approximately 60 yards for the tying score. The attempt for the extra point failed and the battle ended in a 6 to 6 deadlock.

PIKES, THETA CHIS TIE 13-13

Last Friday afternoon the Theta Chis, playing with only a seven man team in the first half, presented quite a performance by tying the PIKAs 13-13. The first score came in the second quarter when Bill Hauer completed a pass to Bob Jett over the Theta Chi goal. Hauer's attempt to kick the extra point was



Roy Burnette, Lambda Chi pledge, receives a pass from George Allen and proceeds to dash for 60 yards to tie the game.

blocked by Bob York, and the Pikes led 6 to 0 at the half. The Theta Chis returned after half time with an additional man, but were unable to prevent another Pike score. A pass from Hauer to Wadsworth set things up for the T.D., and then Hauer pitched to Youngblood for the score. The extra point was good with a pass from Hauer to Jett, and the Pikes had a lead of 13 points. The Theta Chis turned on the steam in the final period, and with the "Bob York to Allen Perry combina-



Kappa Alphas trying to convert for their extra point in their game against the Religious Students Monday. They missed this one. Game ended 25 to 9 for the KAs.

tion" racked up two touchdowns in quick succession. Following the first T.D. the attempt for the extra point failed, but after the second score the "York to Perry combination" clicked for the vital extra point. Final score—a tie: 13 to 13.

Monday, the K.A.'s (the predicted dark-horses of '53) handed the Preachers their first defeat of the season, and thereby dethroned them from the position of "champs." The first score came in the first quarter with Johnny Biddle passing to Eddie Gilreath. The extra point, by Biddle, failed and the K.A.'s led 6-0. In the second quarter Biddle again passed to Gilreath for a touchdown, and this time the extra point was good with a beautiful kick by Biddle. In the second half a safety was scored for the Preachers when Biddle was trapped while attempting to pass behind the K.A. goal. In the third quarter a pass from Nelson Guthrie was intercepted by Gilreath. He then ran for fifty yards to score the third K.A. T.D. The extra point failed. A pass from Guthrie to Hurley was good for the only Preachers score. The extra point was kicked by Charlie Howard, and the score was 19-9 going into the final minutes.

A pass from Biddle to Thornton set up for a possible T.D., and once again Biddle and Gilreath repeated their past performances, to score the final K.A. touchdown. The final score: K.A.'s 25, R.S. 9.

(Dance, from p. 1)

The dance will be the realization of the plan formulated by the Council last spring to consolidate the various sorority formals into one big dance.

(YWCA, from p. 1)

the following: Zachie Doughty, Annette Thornton, Sylvia Dickerson, Louise Carver, Freida Lehman, Ginny Sue Trimble, Ann Oliver, Mary Pylant and Evelyn Penn. Doris Shelton is the Treasurer of the group. Lee Kirby serves as advisor.

I went to town to buy a dress, (My boyfriend said I was a mess), I returned with shining curls. Too late, my man was a girl!

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Jimmy

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Tommy



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 5

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 30, 1953

Teachers To Be Sought - After

By MARY JEAN PARSON

Dedicated to all students who someday hope to be teachers:

Albert W. Holzmann, professor of languages at Rutgers University, recently wrote an article called, "From Nestor to Neophyte, or Advice to a Prospective Modern Language Professor," in which he dramatized the work and rewards of all teachers.

He was speaking specifically of language professors, but what he had to say may well apply in all fields.

"Your studies here at the University are tangible evidence of the fact that you realize the importance of graduate study. That means that you must saturate yourself with knowledge concerning the language you wish to teach, all the various phases of that language. You must know the geography of the countries where your language is spoken. You must familiarize yourself with the historical development of the people whose language you teach, their form of government, political parties, outstanding

Miss Southern Accent Representatives Named

leaders.

"A large and important university will certainly expect you to engage in scholarly activities. You must have an inherent capability to transmit information, to make complicated and involved matters clear to a neophyte. You must be able to discern literary qualities, to estimate literary values critically and, in addition to these attributes, you must have the ability to develop such qualities in those under your tutelage.

"In order to be successful in your career, you will need the zeal of a missionary, the philanthropic humanitarianism of a father-confessor, the dramatic endowment of a successful actor, the skill of a theater director, the patience of a saint, the penetrating insight into the workings of the human mind found only in our leading psychologists, the pedagogical capabilities of Mark Hopkins, writing ability, critical judgment, and appreciation of literary values, the detachment and unswerving devotion to truth-seeking of a scholar, the objective and conscientious ways of an administrator, the pragmatic powers of a philosopher, the fervor of a candidate for political office, and the diplomatic temperament of a statesman.

"I am sure that you are wondering whether the rewards of this profession are commensurate with the qualities of mind, body, and spirit demanded of its protagonists. From the financial viewpoint, the

Who Will Reign As Beauty Queen?

The Semi-finals of the Miss Southern Accent were held yesterday at 3:00 at Stockham. Fifteen of the young ladies were elected to go to the finals.

The finals will be held tomorrow morning in the Stockham building at 9:30. Miss Southern Accent, who must be a senior, 5 beauties, and 9 favorites will be chosen.

Those who judged the contest yesterday, and who will judge the contest tomorrow, are Ninette Griffith, Tom McGuire, and Charles Preston.

answer is 'No'. But if you are an idealist, as you necessarily must be if you are contemplating this profession, you will be amply rewarded by your association with young and eager spirits, by the opportunity of arousing the spark of intellectual and scholarly interest in the minds of others, by the thrill of seeing those who have been under your tutelage progress to high achievement. Then you will know that you have chosen the right profession."

For the past three years elementary schools have been crying for teachers. In the next four, high schools will receive the overflow

See Teachers, Page 4

The contestants will wear evening dresses tomorrow and Miss Southern Accent will be presented with a bouquet of roses.

The contestants and the organizations they represented yesterday are: Ginger McVea, Pi Phi; Ann Barr, Sigma Phi; Julia Bruce, Independents; Betty Hamby, I. H. S.; Louise Carver, Lambda Chi; Eleanor Hamilton, Mortar Board; Elizabeth Mitchell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Faye Woody, Alpha Omicron Pi; Myrtice A. Green, Gamma Phi Beta; Evie Balch, Theta Upsilon; Margaret Frost, Kappa Delta; Kit Martin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joyce Spradley, Alpha Pi Omega; Ann Gravlee, Kappa Alpha; Jean Branch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bonnie Smith, M. S. M.; Gerry Palfrey, Panhellenic; Shirley Ezell, College Theatre; Clara Lee Hammett, Amazons; Peggy Warren, S. A.; Frances Cozland, Hilltop News; Connie Conway, Fench Club; Ellen Byant, Entre Amigos; Frances Sensabaugh, Honor Council; Suzanne Davis, P. E.; Shirley Mason, Choir; Mary Ann Crossley, Ex. Council; Betty Jean Ryan, Newman Club; Betty Ann Howell, Mu Alpha; Evelyn Fenn, Ministerial; Barbara Hicks, Hanson Hall; Annette Thornton, Kappa Pi.



THE SKUNK HOLLOW SIX are going to sing in the bookstore at 10:00 o'clock on Sadie Hawkins Day.

SKUNK HOLLOW SIX To Serenade Yawl

By LIL' ABNER

The Skunk Hollow Six will be in town to sing at Ma Speer's General Store on Friday, next. Ah speck it'll be 'bout 10 in the mornin'. They's just finished an engagement at The Club Afgham on the west bank of the Skunk Hollow River near Dogpatch.

This group is known by everybody here 'bouts as the finest bunch of singers in these hills. Their prettiness is unquestioned and ah knows they'll be well received

by the unmarried men in these parts. But ah better give yawl a word of caution, these here gals is more'n likely husband huntin' an ah'm thinkin' it urd be a good idea to be aware of the fact so's not to be caught by these gals. It ain't gonna cost you nary a penny to hear these gals, but remember yawl been give fair warnin' that they been be dangerous. Ah heard it spoke that these gals gonna stay 'round all day and in general take some sorta part in the festivities

"Red Feather Day" Set For Tuesday

all evenin.

These gals are only one teeny-teeny feather of all the rip-roarin' things that will go on next Friday week. Next Friday week, as ah guess yawl already knows, is Sadie Hawkins Day.

Faye Hendrix will direct the student phase of the Communit Chest Drive here on the Hilltop. A booth will be set up in the Bookstore from eight a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the day which has been designated "Red Feather Day." All students who wish to do so, may make contributions at that time.

All organizations on campus are invited to make contributions in the name of their organization. Recognition will be given in the next issue of the Hilltop News to all organizations who participate. These contributions can be turned over to Dr. O. C. Weaver, Faye Hendrix, or Walter Greene at any time between now and Tuesday.

The 31st annual appeal will benefit 34 Chest Red Feather Agencies and other associated agencies. The funds collected from this appeal will remain in Jefferson County for the benefit of the people in this county. No matter how small your contribution, it will be greatly appreciated.

The donations from the student body to last year's appeal netted less than fifty dollars. This was about seven and one half cents per student. A larger figure is expected this year.

The faculty appeal, directed by Dr. Weaver, is already underway and the response, thus far, has proved encouraging.

SKISH Club Meets

The organization meeting of the SKISH Club (Casting, Fly & Spinning) was held in the Economics Room in Ramsay on Thursday, October 29, at 10:00 a.m. Tournaments will be held throughout the school year for accuracy and distance.

If you like to fish, you are invited to join in the fun of SKISH. Contact Coach Battle or Mr. Hawk immediately.

OOPS! One Left Over

At the University of California, a student model left style show manager Kathy Crawford in a provocative dilemma.

After the show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. But when Miss Crawford cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarrassed," Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.

College Theatre Meets Today

The College Theatre will meet today, Friday, October 30, in the Student Activities Building at 1:30. This is an important voting meeting. Suggestions concerning the Awards program and the constitution for the College Theatre will be discussed and acted upon. Abe Fawal, President of the College Theatre, urges all members to be there at 1:30 this afternoon!



THE SKUNK HOLLOW SIX are shown here actively participating in one of their favorite pastimes. The "poor critter" up the tree is Dave Buttram.

Anybody For A Beer?

Books In Review

TOO LATE THE PHALAROPE, by Allan Paton. 276 p. N. Y. Scribner, \$3.00.

This story is one of a personal tragedy within a national tragedy; a portrait of a young South African police lieutenant of the African ruling class, a man loved and respected in his community but trapped by his major weakness, a violent sexuality, into committing an act which transgresses the racial laws.

Pieter van Vlaanderen lives in a community of well-to-do farmers which is grounded on the idea of absolute inequality of black and white. Old Jacob van Vlaanderen, Boer pioneer and father, is stern and lacks the compassion and breadth of vision that his son possesses. When in the end, the temptress, Stephanie, whose skin is black, beckons and Pieter's weakness brings all the van Vlaanderens down with a crash, it is not merely old Jacob's inflexible mind that precipitates the calamity. It is the tradition and the code of the Afrikaners, and the frigid conscience in the warm body of Nella, Pieter's wife.

Those who have read Mr. Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" may feel a certain amount of disappointment about this book inasmuch as Paton has not here pictured the various aspects of South African life as he did in his first book. Indeed, the picture, it may be said, has been reduced by two dimensions. There is no long discourse on the countryside, no detailed descriptions of the various aspects of both white and black community life—he has centered his novel on his principal characters in a way unlike his handling of the minister and his associates in "Cry the Beloved Country." It is to be conjectured that Mr. Paton has had his say about conditions and is now ready to concentrate on his characters and his story. But he handles his Pieter van Vlaanderen richly, and his subjective approach to his people and plot makes for rewarding, absorbing reading.

This is a long awaited novel and a highly heralded one. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection recently.

"Too Late the Phalarope" is a new addition to the Rental Collection in the Library.

A FEATURE — Sadism And Pornography In Comic Books

"From now on—I'm naking dough the easy way—with a gun!
Only SAPS work!"
"He: 'Now I'll get my hands on your white neck!'"
"She: 'Stay away from me, you beast! A I — EEEEEEE!"

These are graphic quotations from the sort of literature that is readily available to every six-year-old in America. In the November issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, Dr. Fredric Wertham, consulting psychiatrist of the Department of Hospitals, New York City, examines the sadism and pornography present in "What Parents Don't Know About Comic Books."

See Comics
Col. 3, This Page

College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students—admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them get along better on dates.

Have you ever seen a Maypole dance?

Comics, from Column 1

In the 90,000,000 "comic" books American children read every month, says Dr. Wertham, are examples of every kind of perverted and criminal behavior. Children are actually taught how to break laws by illustration. One publication, for instance, gave a careful, technical description of shoplifting devices: "I pushed back my sleeve in a lightning-like move and deftly slipped the pen under a wide elastic band which I wore under my forearm."

Although publishers of the comics defend themselves by saying that crime is always punished in their picture stories, the punishment is nearly always incidental to the many pages of featured brutality, Dr. Wertham points out. He blames comic books for the increase in violent juvenile delinquency within the last five years, and cites crimes committed by children who admitted they'd gotten the idea from a comic book.

When the question of censorship of comic books arises, says Dr. Wertham, the issue becomes not the distribution of harmful literature but the infringement of freedom

The Hilltop News

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John Constantine
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of the press. Actually, he reminds all magazines and newspapers for adults are censored in some way or other by the editors—but the children's reading matter is allowed to go its untrammelled way. Legal control of their publication, he believes, is an absolute necessity if the glorification of crime and violence in the minds of children is to be curbed.

The Zubooza tribe of central Africa consume at least 23.7 white people each year.

Ad in Daily Texan: "Lost Saturday night—Pair of light weight trousers, lettered Lo-Bak."

Big Deal!

Women at Midland college, Nebraska, got a break when new dormitory rulings went into effect this year. From now on they'll have 30 minutes to get in after campus dances and games are over. They used to have to come home in 15 minutes.

Willie with a lust for gore,
Nailed his brother to the door.
Mother said, with humor quaint,
"Willie, dear, don't spoil the paint."

How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!

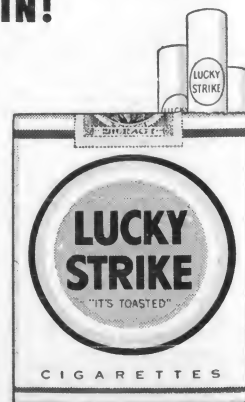
Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!



Here's one prediction I can make
Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller
S. M. U.



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JOHN HUTCHESON

SAE's TIE ATO's, 6-6

In their annual bout last week the ATO's jumped out in front with a 6-0 first period lead over the SAE's. This was accomplished by Gene Montgomery's pass interception and consequent 20 yard T.D. dash. The extra point attempt failed. In the remainder of the first half Barry Anderson (ATO) completed some beautiful passes to Timberlake, D. Anderson, and McCulloch, for nice yardage. The SAE's, nevertheless, were able to hold, and the score at half-time remained 6-0 in favor of the ATO's. In the third quarter, with B. Anderson pitching to Ogletree, Timberlake, and D. Anderson, the ATO's battled all the way to the SAE 10 yard line; but once again the SAE's held. The SAE's took over in the final quarter, and with the passing of Charles Browdy began their goal line drive. Completions by Windom, Estock, and Poer sent the SAE's upfield, and finally over the ATO goal. A pass from Poer to Estock was good for the tying score. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Outstanding defensive work was exhibited by Joe Legg and Dave Hicks of the SAE's, and Wayne Patterson and Gene Montgomery of the ATO's.

INDEPENDENT'S defeat DSP, 15-0

The Independents, after tying their opener with the Lambda Chi's, won their first victory last week over the Delta Sigs. In the first half a series of plays set a touchdown up for the Independents.

First, a pass from Bob Walker was good to Tom Stevens at mid-field. Next, Walker picked up yardage with an end sweep. A few plays later a pass from Walker, over the goal, to Norton Baker was good for the T.D. The extra point was good with Baker pitching to Walker. In the second half Walker once again passed to Baker for a second touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the Independents led by two touchdowns. The Delta Sigs, even with the running and passing abilities of Ronnie Giles, were unable to stage a come-back, and in the final minutes of the game Giles was trapped behind his own goal while attempting to pass. This gave the Independents an extra two points, making the final score: Independent's 15, DSP 0.

PREACHER'S Tie LAMBDA CHI'S, 12-12

The Lambda Chi's and Religious Students fought to a 12-12 draw, for the fourth "tie" game of the series, last week. The Lambda Chi's scored early in the game when George Allen completed a pass to Roy Burnette. In the third quarter the Lambda Chi's jumped out in front by twelve points with Allen again pitching to Burnette for the second score. Neither of the extra point attempts were successful. In the last period, a pass from Allen was intercepted by George West on the Preacher's goal line, and returned the entire distance of the field for the first R.S. score. A few minutes later the Preacher's again gained possession of the ball, and began another goal-line drive be-

hind the passing of Nelson Guthrie. Their second T.T. was a pass completion from Guthrie to Pollock. Neither of their extra point trials were successful, and the game ended in a 12-12 tie.

ATO's DOWN THETA CHI's, 32-0

The ATO's won their first game of the season last week against the Theta Chi's, after tying their opener against the SAE's. The ATO's lost no time in racking up a lead of twenty points in the first period, with Gene Montgomery, Barry Anderson, and Phil Timberlake accounting for the touchdowns. The first extra point attempt by De-Yampert failed; however, Russell Luquire came through with two successful kicks to make the score at half-time 20 to 0 in favor of the ATO's. In the third quarter the pace of the game was slowed considerably, with the Theta Chi's making a goal line stand on their one yard line. In the last eight minutes the Theta Chi's rallied, and with Bob York passing, started a

drive which carried them to the ATO ten yard line. Dick Anderson intercepted a pass from York to stop the drive, and once again the ATO's were "on the move." Barry Anderson took the ball downfield on a 25 yard run, and then passed to Timberlake for the fourth ATO score. The kick for extra point was blocked, and the ATO's lead 28 to 0. On the last play of the game D. Anderson intercepted a pass from York, and ran for the final ATO score. Final result: ATO's 32, Theta Chi's 0.

KA's defeat SAE's, 14-7

Monday, the KA's won their second game of the season, against the SAE's, to maintain their perfect average and their top position in the series. The first KA score came in the second quarter when Johnny Biddle completed a long pass to Bill Thorne, over the SAE goal. The kick for the extra point was converted by Biddle, and the KA's led 7 to 0. The SAE's came back to score with a pass interception

and beautiful touchdown run by Denson Hinton. The extra point attempt failed and the SAE's trailed 7 to 6 at the half. The second KA score was accomplished mid-way in the second half, with Biddle completing passes to Jim Bennett and Bill Thorne down to the SAE goal; then a short one from Biddle to Thorne was good for the T.D. Biddle converted for the extra point, and the final score was KA 14, SAE 6. Outstanding linemen were Ray Warth for the KA's, and Joe Legg for the SAE's.

"Should a mother of 40 get married again?"
"No. That's enough children for any woman."

Student (in chemistry lab): What's that strange odor?
Fresh air. Some one opened a window.



THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE USUAL POOR ATTENDANCE AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES. HOW ABOUT IT, FELLOW STUDENTS? LET'S ALL TURN OUT AND CHEER OUR TEAMS TO VICTORY. (ED.).

LOLLARS

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Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.

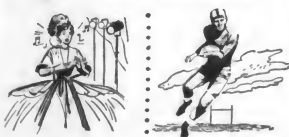


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We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. . . Ideal part time work. . . Choose your own hours. . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show . . . sang an impromptu duet . . . became Mr. & Mrs. in real life . . . and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys
AND Bob Sterling
Stars of the fabulous new
"TOPPER"
TV program - CBS-TV Fridays



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



Start
smoking
Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness
and Flavor.

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Teachers from Page 1

and be begging for help. And in another five years, the colleges and universities will be filled with people seeking knowledge, and have no-one to instruct them. In the next ten years, teachers will be the most sought-after individuals in any profession, and because of the great need and little competition, will be able to demand and get the position and money they want. Figure it up for yourself.

The American people drank down 83,810,453 barrels of beer in 1951.

**Get the
GRID
Habit**
Fine Foods Prompt Service
**The
Grid Drive-In**
Meet Me at The Grid

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

Witches and Goblins will really be on the loose this week-end, with almost all of the Greeks planning big Halloween doings.

The SAE's party will be tomorrow night in the Windsor room of the Thomas Jefferson. Jean Branch will represent the chapter in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

The Zeta pledges are giving their party for actives at the Five Points Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. Mary Jean Parsons has a part in "The Women," which the Town Players are giving soon. Next week the entire chapter will go to Ketona as a part of their philanthropic work.

ATO's have planned a Halloween party for Saturday night. The party will be in the frat room. New pledge officers have been elected. They include: Barry Anderson, president; Dick Anderson, vice-president; and Grady Looney, secretary.

The Theta U square dance party will be tonight at Avondale. The

pledge class entertained the other pledges last Tuesday afternoon with a Punch party.

At the active meeting on October 26, the Gamma Phi elected Joyce Hyde as their President, and Catherine Haddock as their Vice-President. Doris Earnshaw was appointed to the House Council of Hanson Hall. Two Gamma Phis would like to announce their engagements—Mona Ivie to Henry Copeland, and Doris Earnshaw to Allan Winkle of the U. S. Navy.

The Lambda Chis are looking forward to a visit from a traveling secretary from the national office. He will arrive today and be with the chapter through Monday. The brothers are planning a wiener roast and "spook" party for tomorrow night at Lane Park.

The Lambda Chis are proud to announce their newest pledge—their thirteenth so far—who received his pledge pin Tuesday night. He is Mike Murphree. Mike serves as co-associate editor of the Hilltop News.

Pi Kappa Alpha is planning for its annual Garnet and Gold Ball. The Pikes' dance will be the first of the season, and is scheduled for November 14. Everyone is looking forward to the annual Gay Nineties Party which will be held soon after the dance.

The Pi Phi pledged Jane Harpole and Elsa Loemker Wednesday night. They are proud to pledge these two Atlanta girls.

The Delta Sigs will be "hobnobbing with the goblins" at their Halloween party tomorrow night. Two new pledges, Jacob Leigebler and Lester Kampakis, have recently joined the ranks of the Spinxmen.

When a person falls in love with himself, it is the beginning of a lifelong romance.

Only fifteen alcoholics have proved to be geniuses during the past ten years, according to Fruit Juices, Federated.

A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad—an optimist hopes so.

WELCOME!

Goal Line
Drive-In

On Graymont—across
from stadium

SHRIMP—
75c, \$1.50 Friday nights
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Everything
in
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CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No 6

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 6, 1953

Geology Field Trip Proves Near Riot

by Sammie Bryant

Early last Saturday morning, 7 a.m. to be exact, Mr. Rogers, Bill Coefield, Tom Guttery, Julio Perez, George Wertz, John Pearce, John Smallwood, Charles Brody and I piled into Mr. Rogers' "carry all" and went on a geology field trip. The purpose of the trip was to see some of the mines in Calhoun and Cleburn counties.

Three mines were visited in Calhoun Co. Two of the mines were abandoned Chert pits and the third was a non-producing limonite pit. Several samples of rocks were taken from the mines to be added to the school's collection.

An unfortunate incident occurred while en route from the Chert pits to the Limonite mine. Mr. Rodgers' See Trip, Page 2

On Your Mark... Here Again!

by Winded

Sadie Hawkins Day is here and for once in their careers of male-chasing the girls are able to do it openly (for a change).

A filthy booklet entitled G.H.G. (short for Get Him Girls) has been circulating among the female wolverines on the campus (in other words all the girls on the campus).

One of the help hints listed in G.H.G. is under the title "To His Stomach." Operating on the theory of "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," it is suggested that the girls wine and dine the choice males so that they will be heavy on their feet at race time. Beware!

This is just an example of the de- See Winded, Page 4

Twelve Seniors Named To Appear In 1954 Edition Of 'Who's Who'

Twelve Birmingham-Southern seniors have been named to appear in the 1953-54 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*, according to the release from H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication.

Those selected are: Ann Bates, Marilyn Brittain, Charles Browdy, John Constantine, Suzanna Davis, Robert Gray, Betty Lee Krueger, Mae Mae Neely, Gerry Palfery, Bill Porter, Mary Jacq Snow, and Frances White.

The following capsules consist of a brief resume of some of the many activities engaged in by these busy seniors.

Amigos Meet

Entre Amigos will meet next Tuesday at 10:00. A large group is attending the meetings but everyone interested in Spanish culture is invited to attend. The programs are centered around the culture of Spain and South America with colored slides and music of these countries.

IFC Considers

Big Dance

The IFC met Tuesday and heard the report of the committee appointed to study the cost of an IFC Dance. Morgan reported the cost as being: \$255 for Harrison Cooper's band for four hours; about \$50 for decorations; about \$25 for

Ann Bates has served as Editor of The Southern Accent. She serves as co-associate editor of HTN and is a member of Eta Sigma Phi. Miss Bates is president of Mortar Board and of Theta U sorority.

Marilyn Brittain is a member of Mortar Board, BSU, the Executive Council and the Religious Council, and PiPhi Sorority.

Charles Browdy is president of ODK. He is on the Varsity Basketball Team, and is Secretary of SAE fraternity.

John Constantine is Editor of the Hilltop News. He serves as corresponding secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Constantine is a transfer student from the University of Miami.

refreshments the total cost coming to \$330.

Since there are about 205 fraternity men on the campus now, the assessment would be about \$1.50 per. The committee also suggested that the breakfast be taken

Suzanna Davis is vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of AIOPI Sorority, past president of P. E. Club, past president of Triangle Club and past secretary of the Honor Council.

Bob Gray is a member of ODK. He is president of ATO fraternity and vice-president of Theta Chi Delta. Gray is a member of the Honor Council.

Betty Krueger is a member of Mortar Board. Miss Krueger serves as vice-president of Theta U Sorority and of Mu Alpha.

Mae Mae Neely is president of KD sorority. She is a member of the Panhellenic Council and the college Ensemble. Miss Neely is vice-president of Amazons and a former member of the Executive Council.

Gerry Palfery is Business Manager of the Hilltop News, a member of Mortar Board, and in

See Who's Who, Page 2

Pretty blue eyes—



Lovely Julia Bruce Cops Accent Honor

Julia Bruce, blue-eyed, 20, and a mezzo-soprano, is 1954 Miss Southern Accent at Birmingham-Southern college.

The beautiful junior was selected from among 18 finalists.

Selected as the five "Beauties" in the annual Hilltop competition Saturday are Ann Barr, representing Eta Sigma Phi; Ann Graviée, Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Barbara Hicks, Hanson Hall; Ginger McVea, Pi Phi Sorority, and Peggy Warren, Southern Accent, the campus publication.

Named as "Favorites" were Evie Balch, Theta Upsilon; Jean Branch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Suzanna Davis, Physical Education Club; Shirley Ezell, College Theater; Evelyn Fenn, Ministerial Association; Betty Hamby, In His Service; Betty Ann Howell, Mu Alpha; Frances Sensabaugh, Honor Coun-

cil; Bonnie Smith, Methodist Student Movement; Joyce Spradley, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Fay Woody, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Miss Bruce represented the Independent Women. She is a member of the College Theater and the College Choir.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bruce, 1045 Greensprings Avenue, the college beauty has competed in the Miss Alabama Contest for two years. She won scholarships to Alabama College and to Birmingham-Southern.

She sings in the First Methodist church choir and is a voice student of John Light.

Judge for the contest were Mrs. William Griffith, fashion expert; Mrs. William Van Gelder, director of freshman English at Howard College, and Tom L. McGuire, photographer.

Proclamation

Know all Dogpatch men that ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum!

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves awful to be, and these gals pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but act ornery and won't and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch

Friday, November 6, 1953

Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, William of the Mountain (Hillbilly) Hauer, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she is being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the sixth day of November, 1953, in the town of Dogpatch, in the state of Kentucky.

Hillbilly Hauer
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

care of by the individual fraternities and that any photographs made be taken upon an individual basis.

A copy of the proposed constitution was distributed.

Both of these items will be voted on at the next IFC meeting which will be held on Monday, Nov. 9.

SKISH Club

Great Success

There were twenty enthusiastic fishermen at the organization meeting of the skish Club on Thursday, October 29th. The elected officers were president, Bob Walker; vice president, Clarence Tanner; and secretary-treasurer, Fred McDaniel. Dr. Hawk was unanimously elected faculty advisor.

Demonstration

Dr. Hawk and Coach Battle have been very successful in lining up some interesting and informative programs. Mr. Hubert Norwood, who teaches casting at Lane Park, gave a demonstration on plug and fly casting in the Gym on Thursday, Nov. 5th at 10 a.m. Mr. Norwood is a member of the Isaac Walton League, and Jefferson County Sportsman Association. Mr. Bill Gould from Steward's Sporting Goods will demonstrate the rod and reel. He is also a member of the Isaac Walton League. All who like to fish are urged to attend the demonstrations.

Red Feather

The Community Chest drive here on the campus has been very successful so far. The organizations who have contributed to it are: Lambda Chi, Zeta, KD, AOP, MSM, Theta U, Pi Phi, Independent Women, and ATO. Anyone wishing to make a further contribution may give his money to Dr. Wever or Faye Hendrix.

Backstage With Arsenic Cast

by Virginia Covington

Two weeks from tonight, the curtain will ring down on the last performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the College Theatre play for this quarter. But for the next two weeks, the cast and stage crew will be working late to bring another polished production to the Hilltop.

Mary Jean Parson, technical director, is working out the most difficult part of the set, a series of steps and landings on which much of the action takes place. Stage Manager Abe Fawal is organizing his committees into an efficient backstage team. After the preliminaries of plotting action and learning lines, the cast is concentrating on character interpretation, under the direction of Stuart Mims.

The eleven men and three women in the cast have varied personalities, to say the least. The plot centers around the sweet-old-fashioned Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha (Avalona Yarbrough and Virginia Covington), who are noted for their charitable deeds.

Mortimer Brewster, their one sane nephew (Roger Clayton), is a cynical dramatic critic. Mortimer is shocked out of his cynicism and almost out of his sanity by one of his aunts' "charities."

Baffled by Mortimer's sudden irrationality is his fiancée, Elaine Harper (Chris Gebel) who, "for a minister's daughter, knows a lot about life."

Elaine's father, Dr. Harper (Earl Gossett), takes a dim view of Mortimer's "unfortunate connection with the theatre" and longs for the "gentle virtues that went out with candlelight and good manners and low taxes."

Jonathan Brewster (Frank Marshall) was the kind of boy who "liked to cut worms in two—with his teeth." He returns to Brooklyn after a long and eventful absence looking like Boris Karloff, thanks to his friend and plastic surgeon, Dr. Einstein (Don Davis), an amiable alcoholic.

Teddy, (Al Perkins), the third Brewster brother, is firmly convinced that he is Teddy Roosevelt. His bugle blasts and booming "Charge!" should electrify any audience.

Officers Klein (Jimmy Blackwell) and Brophy (Bill Gandy) are typical dumb but determined Brooklyn cops. Lt. Rooney (Glenn Hewitt), strongly resembles them despite his rank and assurance. Sgt. O'Hara (Gene Bishop) has been on the force temporarily for 12 years, gathering material for a play. He is eager to collaborate with Mortimer, suggesting "I'll do the creating. You just put the words to it."

The two prospective victims of the aunts' spiked elderberry wine are Mr. Gibbs (Bob Whetstone) and Mr. Witherspoon (Paul Cosby). They represent 12 other lonely old gentlemen who were overcome by the ladies' kindness.

The cast includes many newcomers to College Theatre who are turning in surprisingly good performances. They are backed up by such veterans as Gene Bishop, Paul Cosby, Earl Gossett, and Don Davis. Al Perkins transferred from the University of Mississippi, where he was president of the University Players for two years.

The comedy will run November 18, 19, and 20, and students and faculty should plan to attend for an evening of fine entertainment.

Three rabbits—called "giants" were found "on roads around Wheeling, W. Va. One was only four inches less than a yard long.

Schedule Sadie Hawkins Day

Bookstore	
10:00 a.m.	Ma Speer's General Store; songs by The Skunk Hollow Six
Munger Bowl	
2:00-2:30	Girls' Football game
2:30-3:00	Presentation of fraternity and sorority floats
3:00-4:00	KA-ATO football game
4:00-5:00	Games and Contests
	1. Men's Sack Race
	2. Girl's Sack Race
	3. Balloon Stomp
	4. Hug-O-War
	5. Greased Pole Climb
5:00-5:30	6. Pie Eating Contest
SADIE HAWKINS RACE	
5:30-6:00	Group singing (On track by the huge bonfire Singing led by Mr. Anderson.)
6:00	Bar-b-q Sponsored by P. E. Club
6:45	Square Dance—Called by Paul Cosby
7:00-8:00	Stunts and Talent Contest (Billy Hauer, mayor of Dogpatch, M.C.)
8:00-8:45	Beauty Parade
8:45	Presentation of cups for winning floats.
9:00-12:00	Dance—Music by Little Jacks Combo

Trip, from Page 1

car ran out of gas. The car had to be pushed several miles to a service station. Thanks to a kind motorist the fellows did not have to push it more than three thousand feet up a hill.

People were slightly shocked when the group entered the bus station at Heflin for dinner. John Smallwood had fallen into a mud hole up to his knees and was a light shade of yellow all over. Julio Perez, being the hungriest, ordered pork chops, saying that was the fastest they could fix. Obviously the cook was slow because Julio was the last served. Needless to say, full justice was done to the meal.

Under the skillful navigation of Tom Guttery from a 1919 road map the group arrived safely in Ashland. A graphite cut was visited there. Graphite is of special interest to college students because graphite is what pencil leads are made of. Samples of graphite were taken to be added to the school collection.

At Pyriton, pop. under 20, the group went across a cow pasture, over a stream and down a trail to see an old Pyrite mine. The best samples taken were from this mine. It was formerly operated for the Government to obtain material for the production of gun powder. New materials were put into use so the mine was closed in 1908. This mine proved to be so interesting that a future trip is anticipated.

The group arrived back in Birmingham much the worse for wear but with fond memories of a very enjoyable day.

CONVOCAION WEDNESDAY

The Shades Valley High School Glee Club will entertain at the regular Convocation program next Wednesday.

Attention

Deadline for Southern Accent pictures is next Monday and Tuesday. All undergraduates (including Seniors) who have not had their pictures made come to Stockham between 10:40 Monday and Tuesday. This is your last chance!

MSM Supper

There will be a Methodist Student Movement Supper next Tuesday at Stockham Building at 5:30 p.m. The supper will be 50 cents per plate. Everyone invited.

Girls' Sports

by Harriett Higdon

Looking back on the volleyball season, we would like to summarize just what has happened. The Independents remain undefeated; the A. O. P.'s have lost one game; the Zeta's and Theta U's have had two losses; the Gamma Phi's, the K. D.'s and Pi Phi's have chalked up one victory apiece. It looks like the Independents are safely the winners as the only thing standing in their way is the Pi Phi game.

Some of the seniors who will be playing their "swan song" this week are Shirley Hines, Pi Phi; Mae Mae Neely, K. D.; Ann Bates, and Evie Balch, Theta U.; Helen Hallman, Independent; Elynn Ethchison, Gamma Phi; and Mary Jacq Snow, and Marilyn Butler, A. O. P.

Pi Phi Shirley Hines has played outstanding ball in every game. This 5 ft. 2 inches, 99 pound "center-center has proved beyond a doubt that volleyball isn't just a big girl's game. Although her team has been on the short end of the score most of the season, she has achieved the near impossible by playing every position and still being in her place at the right moment.

A. O. P. Marilyn Butler is another senior we have watched three years. Her specialty is building teams and being the long arm on the front row that just never seems to miss.

We like the way Mae Mae Neely plays the front row. Even more than that Mae Mae always comes out smiling, win or lose. The K. D.'s had a bit of hard luck when star frosh Barbara Folks broke her arm. Mae Mae's spirit has helped to keep the team going, if not winning.

Elynn Ethchison, Gamma Phi, and Ann Bates, Theta U., have also shown outstanding sportsmanship as well as playing good volleyball. All these seniors will be missed next year.

Our freshman athletes have been nearly outdoing the seniors. We are going out on a limb and pick an All-Star volleyball team of the freshmen. Harpole and Loemker have been great. Bet Reed and Shirley Guy looked good for the arrow girls, Berna Jarad and Ann Yates have been big cogs on the "red and white" (A.O.P.) team. Teresa Bruno and Shirley Fuller for the Theta U's, Annette Thornton for the Zeta's, Joyce Simmons for Gamma Phi, and Barbara Folks for the K. D.'s would make our All-Star team.

The Zeta's beat the Gamma Phi's 28 to 18 in their next to the last game of the season. Gravlee, Hurt, Haslam, and Hamilton looked good for the Zeta's. Simmons, Dendy, and Ethchison played a good game for the losers.

The Hilltop News

EDITOR—John Constantine
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Ann Bates
M'ke Murphree
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Clarence Farmer
TYPISTS—Peggy Noah, Vance Sparks
BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey
MEMBER—Associated Collegiate Press
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Who's Who, from Page 1

Amazons. Miss Palfrey is now serving as president of the Panhellenic Council and of Pi Phi Sorority.

Bill Porter is vice-president of the Student Body, president of SAE fraternity. Porter has been the SAE representative to the IFC in the past and is now on the Honor Council.

Mary Jacq Snow is president of the PE Club and of the YWCA group on campus. Miss Snow is Treasurer of AOPi sorority and is a member of the Religious Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Frances White is a member of Mortar Board, Mu Alpha and Eta Sigma Phi. Miss White has won the Westminster Fellowship.

Books In Review The Great Flight!

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS by Charles A. Lindbergh. Charles Scribner's Sons. 562 pp. \$5.00.

This magnificent book, the second narrative of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, has the same attributes as its predecessor—modesty, unadorned honesty and the fact that Lindbergh wrote it himself. The lapse of 28 turbulent years between the writing of WE and this second account, has given the author a maturity and a mellow attitude toward past events that enable him to achieve philosophy, understanding and a rare sense of appreciation.

Lindbergh's unswerving devotion to aviation is evident throughout the book. From his first recollections of early barnstorming to the moment the wheels of his beloved ship touch the earth at Le Bourget, he never becomes disillusioned with his love, never doubts it, and today it is plain that flying remains his passion.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS is a historic document, revealing not only a great individual, but a nation in the throes of developing an industry which would one day become a prime source of its power. It is a must for every aviation devotee, but the story that it tells and the beautiful poetic quality of the writing should guarantee it a place in the heart of anyone.

Mr. Chips Here Again

TIME AND TIME AGAIN by James Hilton. Little, Brown. 306 pp. \$3.75.

That lovable old schoolmaster, Mr. Chips, may be found again in the middle-aged Charles Anderson, gentleman and scholar, and member of the British diplomatic corps; a man whom his friends would not have called "Stuffy" unless they had liked and respected and enjoyed knowing him.

The novel begins when Anderson, in Paris representing Britain at an

LETTERS To The Editor Help "Accent"

I would like to write a letter to the student body through this column which THE HILLTOP NEWS furnishes us.

The subject I would like to broach to the student body is the "Southern Accent."

Every year when the annual comes out I hear comments like this: "What's the matter, the Accent seems to get sorrier every year, and why isn't my picture in it? It seems like the only people who get in it are friends of the editor and the B.M.O.C.'s."

You hear things like this every year, and I for one am tired of hearing the Editor and staff criticised when the whole blame lies on the poor cooperation of the students.

It's pathetic the students of an institution as well-known and as well respected as Birmingham-Southern show so little school spirit. This poor spirit is evident not only in connection with our annual but with the Hilltop News, Basketball game attendance, intramural sports attendance and all other school activities.

We try to explain away our poor school spirit by whining that we are a "streetcar college." It's true that a large number of our students are Birmingham residents, but I didn't notice a lack of school spirit in our high schools here, where a lot of us rode a trolley to school.

This "Southern Accent" matter is just one example of the poor school spirit. The Accent has taken about 110 pictures and has about 600 more to take. It is our duty to the school and our own self interest to cooperate in this matter.

Let's begin now and support this and all other activities of the school more actively in the future.

After all, it is to our own interest that we do this.

Signed,
A Concerned Student

international conference, takes his seventeen-year-old son out to dinner and discovers that the boy has a rendezvous with an American girl fifteen years his senior with whom he has fallen in love. His meeting with his sons turns his mind back to his own youth when he, too, fell in love with a girl who wasn't right for him either. His father, Sir Havelock, had to step in and break the liaison to save his diplomatic career, just as he, Anderson, has to rescue his son.

The story moves between the past and the present, with the author revealing more and more of Charles Anderson's true character. At the end he enjoys a minor triumph when his old and bitter Communist rival in several conferences surrenders himself to Charles rather than to the head of the British Diplomatic Service in order to escape liquidation by his superiors in Moscow. For readers concerned with the future of this clever man, Mr. Hilton suggests that he will marry the woman with whom his son was enamored.

Frances McLaughlin,
Assistant librarian.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by John Hutcheson

KA's vs. ATO's

Today!

If it's action you want, you'll get it this afternoon in Munger Bowl. One of the featured attractions is the game between the "Top Two"—KA vs. ATO. Don't miss it! Scheduled game time is 3 o'clock.

Religious Student 6, Independents 2

Last Wednesday, football spectators witnessed a colorful aerial display exhibited by both the Preachers and the Independent teams. The only reason for the low scores was the fact that both teams displayed excellent pass defense, and interceptions were quite frequent.

In the second quarter Nelson Guthrie completed a beautiful fifty yard pass to George West, and then followed it up by a toss to Charlie Howard for the only score of the game. The Preachers attempt to kick the extra point was blocked by Independent's Rodney Wells. On the last play before the half, Bill Henke threw a long one which stuck to the fingertips of Don Wilson. Unfortunately the Independent's were unable to follow this play up to their advantage. In the last quarter, a pass interception by Independent's Benton Baker, along with subsequent pass completions by Bill Henke and Bob Walker, carried the Independents to the Preacher's eight yard line. Here the Preacher line held, and their backfield was effective in

preventing a T.D. pass completion. In the last seconds, with the Preachers in possession of the ball back on their goal line, Charles Howard was caught by Rodney Wells behind the goal to give the Independents their only two points. Final score: Preachers over Independents, 6-2.

SAE's Over Lambda Chis, 25-6

The SAEs took their first win of the season last week, in their game against the Lambda Chis. After trailing 6 to 0 at the half, the fighting SAEs returned to surge ahead in the final period by a margin of three touchdowns over the confused Lambdas. Charles Browdy (SAE) displayed considerable talent with his accurate passing during the afternoon. His able receivers, Denison Henton and Bob Porter were equally outstanding in their respective roles. Denison Henton deserves special credit for his spectacular performance; the Lambda Chis weren't the only ones to "Loose their Pants," during the afternoon. Final score: SAE 25, LXA 6.

KAs Down Theta Chis, 39-0

The Kappa Alpha team continued their unbeaten streak last Friday

See Men's Sports, Page 4

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

The Hilltop has gone Dogpatch! Anyone in certified clothes today should hide his face for shame. A main event for the Greeks will be the judging of floats this afternoon.

The Zetas have entered a raft of candidates in tonight's contest. Trying for Sadie Hawkins, Sue Trimble and Mary Hurt; Daisy Mae, Ann Shaw and Peggy Noah; Moonbeam McSwine, Vance Sparks; Wolf Gal,

Louise Carver; and Mammy Yokum, Annette Thornton. The chapter will go to Ketona next Tuesday. They are planning group singing and refreshments. Ann Gravlee is in charge of plans.

SAEs congratulate brothers Charles Browdy and Bill Porter, who were elected to "Who's Who." Past president, Jack Cavalieri was married Monday night to Ann Walnwright. Last Saturday's party was reported to be a huge success. Next week there will be a warm-up party, preceding the Alabama-Georgia Tech game, at the home of Fred Johnson.

Three Theta Us have been elected to "Who's Who." They are Ann Bates, Betty Krueger, and Frances White. Evie Seales Balch was selected as a "favorite" for the annual. Plans are in progress for a Movie Party on Nov. 20. Afterwards, the pledge class is giving a spend-the-night party for the actives at the home of Jane Steiner. The Skunk Holler Six has spent the week tuning up and is ready to serenade one and all today.

The Pi Phis are proud of Ginger McVea and Peggy Warren who were selected as beauties and of Frances Sensabaugh and Shirley Ezell who were chosen as favorites in the Miss SA contest. Another honor has come to two of their seniors. Marilyn Brittain and Gerry Palfrey were elected to "Who's Who" this week.

Parading in the annual contest tonight will be Claire Palmer as Daisy Mae, Mary Stowers as Sadie Hawkins and Ginger McVea as Moonbeam McSwine.

Tomorrow night the pledges will entertain the actives at a costume party at the home of Nancy Kelly. Monday and Tuesday the group will be hostess for their Province President, Mrs. Richard James, Jr.

The Lambda Chi pledge class is knee deep in plans for the Sadie Hawkins Day float. Rodney Griffin, George Allen and Jim Upchurch make up the planning committee. The brothers are proud of brother John Constantine who has recently been chosen for Who's Who. Plans are underway for the Crescent Girl Banquet set for November 24 at The Club.

The Delta Sig pledges have recently elected officers. They are: Louis Hertzberg, president; John Hook, vice president; Ronnie Nelson, secretary-treasurer. With the Halloween party still fresh in their minds the Delta Sigs are now looking forward to the Founder's Day banquet and dance.

See Greeks, Page 4

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schauerermann
Colorado State College

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College

I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

Sandra Moshman
Columbia University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

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For Your Hopechest IT'S VITA-CRAFT COOKWARE

See Fred Lovelace
before you make your purchase
4-8929

HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN: URGENT

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.



Winded, from Page 1

spicable practices that the girls will use in the age-old quest for a man, any man.

So, boys, as M (male) hour approaches (be aware that the girls are not doing this in the spirit of fun, but in dead seriousness.) "A personal word please; boys, use all your powers of ingenuity and help with full cooperation from all the boys' (dunkings are in order for the traitors) we can turn the victory dance tonight into a dirge dance. Vive la Dirge dance!

Greeks, from Page 3

The **Gamma Phis** are proud of Barbara Hicks, who was chosen as one of the beauties in the Miss Southern Accent contest. For their contestants in the Sadie Hawkins' Day activities, they have their pledges-Brenda Weeks as Daisy Mae, Barbara Hicks as Moonbeam McSwine, Helen Starnes as Sadie Hawkins, and Joyce Simmons as Wolf Gal.

The **Gamma Phis** are looking forward to their Founder's Day Banquet on November 11.

The **Theta Chi's** had a Halloween Costume Party last Friday night in their room in North Hall. The brothers brought dates and everyone agreed that the party was a huge success. Dr. and Mrs. Wesson were the guests of honor and added tremendously to the success of the party.

Pledge class officers of **PIKA** were elected as follows: President, Dave Wynne; Vice-president, Jack Filippo; and Secretary, John Satterfield.

Plans are underway for a party for the active chapter to be given by the pledge class in the near future.

"We're glad to see Bill Hauer back in office again this year as Mayor of Dogpatch."

The **Kappa Deltas** are very proud of their new room and are busy planning an open house for Sunday, November 15. The pledge class is getting ready for a party honoring

the new sorority pledges of 1953. They are very proud to have Martha Mae Neely, president of **Kappa Delta**, elected to Who's Who. Jean Clark and Judy Berry are now visiting the Crippled Children's Hospital on Tuesdays as part of Kappa Delta's philanthropic work. They are also planning to take orphan children to the movies on Saturday.

Men's Sports, from Page 3

by blanking the Theta Chis, 39 to 0. Touchdowns were scored in the following order: In the first quarter Ray Warth intercepted a pass from Bob York and ran it back for a touchdown. The extra point at tempt failed. Ed Gilreath intercepted a pass at the end of the first quarter to set the next touchdown up. A pass from Johnny Bibble to Gilreath was good for the score, but again the extra point failed. The next touchdown was scored on a pass interception by Gene Griffin; Griffin lateraled the ball to Bill Thorn, who then went all the way to score. The kick by Biddle this time was good. In the last half Biddle passed to Gilreath and Thorn for three more touchdowns, and the extra points were all kicked by Biddle. Final score: 39-0.

Religious Student 33, DSP 6

Monday, the Preachers won their second game in a row by defeating the Delta Sigs. The passing of Nelson Guthrie, the kicking of Charles Howard, and the outstanding defensive play on the part of a hard rushing line were the principal assets to the Preacher's in their triumph. George West, Charles Howard, and Gaston Pollock proved their value in the capacity of pass receivers. Howard and West are each credited with two touchdown receptions, while Pollock was responsible for helping to set the scores up. Giles and Williams were the Delta Sig counterparts, in the game of the day. It was a Giles to Williams pass that scored the touchdown for the DSP, and during the

course of the game some fancy "razzle dazzle" maneuvering was exhibited by these two players. Final score: RS 33, DSP 6.

The Piccard Punchinellos are going up and down again. Jean is taking his wife into the stratosphere—19 miles up-over Minneapolis, no date set, and August is taking his son down—say, 5000 feet-into the sea off the island of Janza, "shortly." They are called twins, age 68.

spoodle my roodle
spin me, man
and you say
when do we eat
the rainbow bright
the earth newly rinsed
spindle my dindle
diss me now
now
oh?
you lost your shirt button
riffle my tiffle
you want I should sew it op now
spang the sunset
oh spoodle my roodle

your plants from the leaner
oh love those socks lie scattered
oh romance of frying pan
oh poetry of soiled laundry
spoodle the male poets
who have no work to do
roodle those who only sit
and look artistic
and spread their falsehood
while the rainbow streaks the sky
unnoticed

From: DOUBT Magazine

Gals guessed to be 15 and 17 were found running wild in the forest on Kyushu Island, Japan. Tore clothes off with their teeth. "So far no one has been able to explain the mystery."

The infamous Fatima photos have been completely repudiated, taken in 1921, not in 1917.



SADIE HAWKINS' DAY

**Get the
GRID
Habit**
Fine Foods Prompt Service
**The
Grid Drive-In**
Meet Me at The Grid

WELCOME!
**Goal Line
Drive-In**
On Graymont—across
from stadium
SHRIMP—
75c, \$1.50 Friday nights
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

How the stars got started...

Maureen O'Sullivan says:
"I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darling!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

I KNOW WHAT I WANT IN A CIGARETTE and **CAMELS** HAVE IT! TO ME NOTHING COMPARES WITH **CAMELS** FOR MILD, ENJOYABLE SMOKING. TRY THEM YOURSELF!

Maureen O'Sullivan
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE**
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 13, 1953

Big Night Is Set For Mr. Hilltopper

Selection of Mr. Hilltopper, a campus-wide variety show, and a dance will all be a part of the annual Mr. Hilltopper contest, Nov. 21. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsors this annual event as a benefit for its nationally sponsored Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

The best of Southern's talent has been planned for the big night. There will be dancing, singing, skits, dramatic acts, and even a ventriloquist act. Gerald Lambert will emcee and Jeanne Waller is in charge of the program.

An AOPi chorus line will lead off the program. Original words for the chorus line song have been written by Sandra Jones. Betty Ann Howell is in charge of the chorus line.

Hilltop vocalists on the program are Mary Ann Crossley, Kit Martin, Ann Barr, Jane Sirles, Roger Clayton, and Grady Smith. Quartet songs will be presented by Bobby Jett, Dan Walton, Johnnie Poor, and Ray Warth. The Ensemble, with Mae Neely, doing solo parts, will also sing.

In the dramatic line, Ginger McVea and Peggy Warren will entertain. Faye Hendrix will do a pantomime. Billy Hauer will give a skit, Mary Jean Parson will give a reading, and Mildred Ann and Bob Tatum will do a vocal comedy act.

Pianists on the program will be Deborah Smith, Nancy Oliver, and Tommy Pinion. Marilyn Tate will give her ventriloquist act. Dancing will be Charlotte Lane, Ann Gravelle, and Katie Clark.

During intermission the outstanding senior of AOPi will be presented a gold cup for her accomplishments. After the program a dance will be held in the college gym at which the 1953 Mr. Hilltopper will be announced. Hilltopper nominations should be turned into Jeanne Waller. Steve Windham was last year's Mr. Hilltopper.

Collins Sees Solutions For Parking Mess

by John Hook

All of us who drive to Southern have experienced difficulty in finding a place to park. How does the situation stand now, and what can be done to correct it?

To relieve the present congestion, space for 100 more cars is needed, according to Mr. J. B. Collins, college superintendent of maintenance. As it is now, loading zones and walkways are frequently blocked by parkers who have no place else to go. Deliveries are becoming difficult. The fire department has warned that all roads on the grounds must be kept open to allow equipment to pass through. And every year more and more cars come onto the campus.

Mr. Collins believes that the possibilities of new parking facilities close to the main buildings are very good. The road to the music conservatory could be widened to allow for parallel parking along its entire length. The road to the Stockham Building could likewise

See Collins, Page 3

Committee On Oscars Meets

The College Theatre "Oscars" will definitely be presented this year.

The Acting Award Committee has met recently with Abe S. Farral, president of the College Theatre, who explained to the members of the Committee the laws and regulations which govern the Acting Awards. Also, they outlined their system of selecting the lucky award-winners for this year.

The awards will consist of gifts of lasting value to the best actress, best actor, best supporting actors (two) and most valuable worker in the College Theatre.

The members of this committee have been recently appointed by the President of the College Theatre from faculty and students.

The awards will be made at the regular Convention Awards Program during the spring.

Curtain Goes Up Wednesday



Members of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast discussing the contents of the book—Einstein disagreeing with Theodore. Left to right are Don (Dr. Einstein) Davis, Al (Teddy Brewster) Perkins, Avalona (Able) Yarbrough, Virginia (Martha) Covington and Frank (Jonathan) Marshall.

Murder Will Out Nov. 18, 19, 20

The long awaited Fall play is here at last. The College Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will run next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This delightful comedy is considered to be one of the most unusual and original productions ever attempted on the Student Ac stage.

Starting Wednesday night and running through Friday, "Arsenic and Old Lace," a tremendous hit on Broadway, where it played to packed houses for an unusually long run, and a very successful motion picture during the mid-1940s, is a comedy with murder-mystery overtones.

The cast and backstage crew have been up to their necks in work for many weeks now. Mary Jean Parson is technical director, Abe Fawal is stage manager, and Stuart Mims is the director of the play.

The cast includes Virginia Covington, Avalona Yarbrough, Roger Clayton, Chris Gebel, Earl Gossett, Frank Marshall, Don Davis, Al Perkins, Jimmy Blackwell, Bill Gandy, Gene Bishop, Glenn Hewett, Bob Whetstone and Paul Cosby.

Several of the comedy's high-spits will be previewed by the actors at the regular Convocation program Wednesday.

Award For Best Essay Announced

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Mathew Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Everyone Is Invited!

There will be an open house celebration given by the Kappa Deltas in their room in Stockham this coming Sunday, November 15, between 3 and 5 p.m. All members of the student body and the faculty are invited.

BSC Host To Emory Geologists

Mr. R. J. Martin, Assistant Professor of Geology at Emory, and sixteen of his students were at BSC Friday afternoon and Saturday. The purpose of their visit was to see some of the industries and observe the geology of the Birmingham area.

Friday, the group, with Mr. Rogers as guide, went to the Spaulding mine. At Spaulding they were shown how ore is taken from the ground and processed for use in blast furnaces. They next went to Walker Gap and were shown the stratigraphy of the area.

The first stop Saturday was TCI's Fairfield Steel Mill. They made a complete tour of the mill. They were shown steel from its beginning to the finished product. They were shown the blast furnaces, the open-hearth furnaces and the rolling mill. The next two stops were the Ischooda mine at Bessemer, to See Host, Page 3

Water Ballet In Workshop Stage Already

Eleanor Hamilton has been chosen Student Manager of the Water Ballet which is scheduled for March 12 and 13.

Back from last year are Dottie Tyler, Merry Lynn Hayes, Lee Kirby, Ginger McVea, Celeste Hayden, Faye Hendrix, Kit Martin and Connie Conway. Making their bid for the performance for the first time are Bonnie Smith, Mary Stowers, Shirley Guy and Zachie Doughty.

The first few weeks the girls will build up their endurance and get in practice swimming to music. All girls interested are urged to attend the workshop practices. Workshop practices are held each Tuesday night from 6:30 until 7:30, and Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30.

Skishers Aided

Mr. Robert Hight, of Robert's Goods Company, gave helpful hints on the action of lures to the members of the Skish Club at their first meeting in the Gym.

The facilities of Lane Park are available to club members to further the interest in Skish. If you would like to join in the fun of Skish please contact Dr. Hawk.

Komments On Kinsey

Be Of Good Cheer; The Day Of Judgement Is At Hand!

In the interest of academic freedom, your HTN has decided to unearth representative opinions on the latest Kinsey report, *The Sexual Life of the Human Female*. With the fondest hope that you will be somewhat enlightened by these candid comments, we offer them. (Please see cartoon on page 3).

Don Garner—"The correlation coefficient used in arriving at the data on women college professors over 65 in the District of Columbia was of particular interest to me. In fact, women over 65 have always interested me—I mean any activity in which they indulge. However, it is my belief that he was a bit too conservative with this group. This lessens the credibility of the data on women over 65 as well as those on women under 65. I haven't slept well lately."

Mr. McMahon—"I never drink it —It's too cheap!"

Mr. Harlan—"It suits me."

Winkle Hall—"They were telling the truth? Being serious about the whole thing, I cannot see how anyone could tell that much about his

private life to someone whose business it isn't anyway. I mean, good Lord!"

George Barrett—"As far as I'm concerned, why don't they put the norm down at the bottom and go from there—then everybody will be happy."

Scott Mead—"I think it is a serious effort to discover hidden information and offer it to the public. I don't know whether they are right or wrong."

Jimmy Burch—"As far as statistics is concerned, it is supposed to be rather accurate. I've read just portions of it—part of it is very interesting. The statistics are rather boring. I definitely think Kinsey had some purpose in mind—beats me what it is. Part of it, though, was downright enlightening."

Allen Martin—"I thought it a very interesting report, if true. I've read several criticisms of his method. I doubt if he got a representative sample."

Gene Bishop—"I think the figures are conservative. I regret that See Kinsey, Page 2

A Mystery—The Case Of The Missing 89

What happened to the 89 eager freshmen who signed cards stating their interest in working for The Hilltop News? True, several have proven constant and excellent contributors, but the majority have failed to appear. The HTN needs you. A thorough revamping of the staff is in progress. Get on the bandwagon! The new staff will get their names in the mast head. Also, periodical rewards will be issued. So, in the interest of a better HTN, please be at a special publications meeting which will be Monday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. in the HTN office (second floor of the gym). A regular news and features staff will be organized. Again—

The Time—1 p.m.
The Place—HTN office
The Date—Next Monday, Nov. 16
Please be there!

Carnival Of Books Show Set By Library For Kids

The Library is holding a Carnival of Books to introduce the new collection of Juvenile Books during Children's Book Week, November 15-21. The books were purchased from a special education fund, and are making their first "formal" appearance this week. The theme this year is "Reading is Fun," and when you see these colorfully illustrated books which will bring back childhood memories, you'll be tucking a few under your arm to take home for the sheer fun of it!

Children's Book Week is an international event which had its origin back in 1918. It was started as a crusade by Franklin Mathews, of the Boy Scouts. Although the

Children's Book Council is now its sponsor, it still retains its crusading spirit, to increase the demand for more worthwhile books for children in the home, in the school and public libraries, and to guide parents in selecting books.

Children of both faculty and students are invited to browse through the collection which includes some of the Caldecott Medal award books, illustrators producing the most distinguished picture book of the year; and the annual John Newbery Medal awards for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 20, See Carnival, Page 2

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR: John Constantine.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Gerry Palfery.

MEN'S SPORTS: John Hutcherson, Grady Looney.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Clarence Farmer.

CARTOONISTS: Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland, Jere Williams.

GIRLS' SPORTS: Connie Conway, Harriett Hlgdon.

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Kinsey, from Page 1

I had not the opportunity to submit 17 pages of my personal memoirs. (The end justifies the means.)

Roy Wates—"The entire basis of Mr. Kinsey's survey rests on an insecure foundation. One must not build a house on sand. It is my opinion that Mr. Kinsey has done just that: one must, at all times, be cognizant of the fallibility of the masses—you just can't trust 'em. Even women."

Sammie Bryant—"Kinsey has almost brought to light a few facts that have been known since Adam and Eve, the essence of the report being that there is a difference between men and women. Now this is nothing new; most children have been taught that there is a difference by the color of the booties. So, what is all the fuss about?"

Grady Smith—"I'm just an old country boy, and I think these educated folks are taking these facts too much to heart, the facts any country boy discovers at a very early age."

Babs, Meet Mr. Emotion

by Barbara Eskew

"Barbara, meet Johnnie Ray." This is the way my interview with Johnnie Ray started. Johnnie Ray is a friendly, good-looking, blue-eyed blond who greets you as if you were a long-lost cousin. After finding out about Birmingham-Southern, he told me I could start shooting the questions.

Johnnie grew up in Portland, Oregon, where he was graduated from high school in 1946. Several months afterwards, he was spotted by a man from Columbia Records who signed him to a seven-year contract. Then his breaks came fast. He considers his biggest break to have been the teen-agers' attraction to his style of singing.

The key to his success is summed up in one word—"faith." He says that faith in oneself and forgetting the meaning of "discouragement" are two essentials in breaking into show business.

As for the South, he thinks it is tops, and he is not saying this just to be nice. He likes Southern cooking, friendliness, and, most of all, the Southern teen-agers. He said, "Southern teen-agers are the nicest, politest and most courteous of all teenagers, and yet they are just as loyal as the type who want to pull your clothes off of you."

After leaving Birmingham, Mr. Ray plans to take a two-week vacation and record four new records.

Carnival, from Page 1

Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz will hold a children's hour of story telling in the main reading room of the College Library. It will be a wonderful opportunity for children and parents to become acquainted with the new books. Mark your calendars!

The Juvenile books will be used this Winter Quarter in the Creative Dramatics course covering children's literature and offered by Mrs. Schwartz.

Mrs. Barbara Dawson

THEY DRESS FOR DINNER

The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that votes do not decide."

A Story After Poe—

Fritz And The Witches Twain

by Frances Copeland

It was the middle of November in the small town of Immerkalt in Southern Bavaria. Sleet and hail beat upon every window-pane in every house—one house in particular. It was an old house—a cabin really—very small and rather loosely built. Inside sat two withered hags, smoking and knitting by the fire, which burnt green in its own gloomy light. Silence hung over everything like a wet shower curtain. At length one of them spoke—Euda was her name.

"Georgia," she said, "what are we to do? The town-people are panicking more and more daily. They will soon come here, I fear."

"Ha, ha," shouted Georgia. "Let them come! I am not afraid. Curses on that man who aroused them. 'You mean Herr Hans' son, I presume,' Euda said, leaning forward eagerly and dropping her knitting twice into the fire.

"Who else?" answered Georgia. "Fool!" she muttered under her breath.

Georgia thought back over the events of the past month or so. Since she and Euda had first come to Immerkalt, fifty-three years ago, there had been insidious rumors to the effect that both of them were witches. But this—these occurrences of the past month—had been the inevitable last straw.

It all began when Fritz Hans (Hans' son) devised a convenient machine for cleaning his flock of sheep. It worked something like our modern vacuum cleaner, and each Saturday, Fritz would line up his sheep in front of the door of his modest, thatched-roofed home and clean each one. Fritz was known in Immerkalt and its surrounding area as 'Fastidious Fritz,' and he was very proud and happy to be called thus. Then the tragedy came: His machine began to fail, and he concentrated experimentation. Fritz discovered that the only way to make it work was by putting a small piece of silver inside it each time he wanted to clean. Fritz did not mind the situation so very

much, for he was willing to give up a little silver coin each week to retain his reputation, or rather that of his sheep. So Fritz did not complain, but continued using his machine and having clean sheep. Until—

One morning Fritz dropped his silver coin into the machine and nothing happened. The machine had failed again. Fritz grew frantic, but began experimenting again and soon discovered that a piece of gold would make the machine run merrily. Now, Fritz was not a wealthy man, and as much as he valued his title, he became quite upset about his plight and determined to discover the cause.

After three days and three sleepless nights, Fritz (who was Hans' son) came to the horrifying conclusion that a curse had been placed upon himself and his machine. Immediately his thoughts turned to the two old hags who dwelt just down the hillside from him. Yes, they were the ones who were most likely guilty. He must arouse the people and have the curse removed. Dirty sheep were a crime in Fritz's eyes.

See Fritz, Page 3



LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

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Evelyn Ann Blum
 Michigan State College

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Peggy Lambert Leads Pike Ball



MRS. PEGGY LAMBERT

Pi Kappa Alpha Presents Garnet And Gold Ball Tomorrow Night

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Birmingham-Southern will honor the college contingent at the first fraternity dance of the fall season from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the college gymnasium.

Fraternity President Gerald Lambert will lead the dance with Mrs. Peggy Lambert, of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Mrs. Lambert will wear a gown of light blue lace over net and taffeta.

Other fraternity officers and dates will include: vice-president, Bob Jett, Miss Kit Martin; treasurer, Bob Bowker, Miss Marion Bayard; secretary, Bob Satterfield, Jo Sawyer.

Members and dates will be: Jim Box, Nancy Warren; Dave Buttram, Mary Ann Haslam; Bill Lovelace, Martha Hughes; Rip Kirby, Ellen Bryant; Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graft; Preston Miller, Helen Trevarthen; Bob Satterfield, Jo Sawyer; Clyde Winter, Delores Layton; Pete West, Evelyn Fenn; Fred Whittaker, Jo Ann Alvarez; Jim Young, Delores Lawler; Gayle Wadsworth, Beverly Stamps; Aubrey Barnard, Ruby Tollette; Billy Hauer, Estel Mullinax; Jack Shearer, Jerrie Murphree; Grady Smith, Jeanne Waller; Jim Valley, Carolyn Valley.

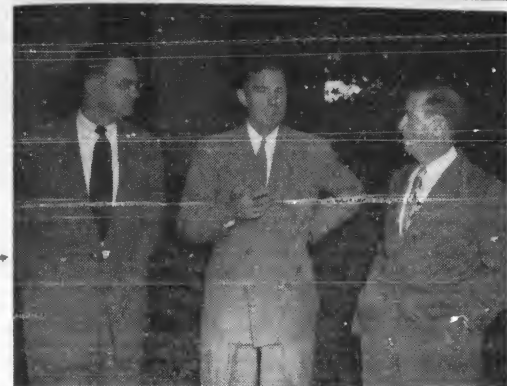
Pledges and dates include: Jack Flippo, Dale Morgan; Roland Lee, Charlene Parkinson; Scott Meade, Evelyn Brown; Mike Polny, Connie Conway; John Satterfield, Peggy Smith; David Wynn, Martha Jane Pullen; Kemeth Yates, Charlene Smith; Glen Youngblood, Julia Bruce; Frank Jones, Gertrude Hubbard.

Attending stag are: Paul Cosby, Finley Eversole, Charles Nelson, Bill Burton, Howard Carle, Willingham Graben, Fred Loveless, and Roy Hanks.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen Towers and Dr. J. A. Doubles and Miss Helen Reid.

Alumni expected to attend are: David Upton, Joe Crump, Jim Lambert, Jim Nash and Ted Jones.

Lyle Wilkins and his orchestra will furnish the music for the event. After the dance a breakfast will be held for members and dates at the Lotus Club.



Birmingham - Southern's History 152 class was honored last week by the guest appearance of Congressman Laurie Battle of Alabama's Ninth Congressional District. Congressman Battle spoke on what is expected of a congressman and what the true duties of a congressman are. After his talk, Battle answered several questions for the class. The majority of the questions concerned the Democratic possibilities in the coming elections. Talking, left to right above, are Mr. Cannon, Congressman Battle, and Mr. Sensenbath.

Fritz, from Page 2

Early Monday morning Fritz went to the market place, taking his machine with him. He showed the townspeople his predicament (gaining a few gold-pieces in the process) and soon everyone was sufficiently aroused to demand an investigation of Georgia and Euda, resulting, they hoped, in their execution.

Now Georgia (and Euda), reflecting on the situation, were decidedly afraid, for they knew that the people of Immerkalt hated witches more than anything except mosquitoes. Suddenly there came a knock at the door, and the hags' hearts sank within them. At length Georgia rose and walked slowly to the door. (Euda stood up, dropping her knitting into the fire again).

"Come on, Witches," Fritz stood at the door, surrounded by the angry townspeople. "We'll pay money no more to keep our sheep clean."

Though Georgia and Euda denied

vehemently the charge of witchcraft they were nevertheless led to the square and bound respectively to two stakes. As the fire was lighted beneath them, Georgia chuckled, "It's a good thing they're burning us up, for we really are witches, you know."

"Yes," said Euda, and she pulled out her knitting and dropped it into the fire.

Host, from Page 1

observe the stratigraphy, and the Cahaba coal field, to see the stratigraphy and coal seams. After leaving Cahaba they were shown points of interest at Saganan and Red Gap.

A Business of His Own

A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

Collins, from Page 1

be widened. A parking area could be constructed in front of the bookstore. Cars would even be parked in Munger Bowl back of the track by cutting back some of the embankment. These ideas are just examples of what could be done when funds are provided.

When the roadway up to the back of Hanson Hall is finished, there will be a few more parking spaces near that dormitory. Completion is expected by the end of November.

The student body itself can help alleviate the situation by not wasting space when they park around the grounds.

America is still the land of opportunity. The only foreigner who didn't make any money here was Christopher Columbus.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by John Hutcheson

ATO's Take Lead In Series

ATO's Defeat PIK's—39-6

The ATO's downed the Pikes last week to accomplish their second win of the season against no losses. A tied game at the first of the season against the SAE's prevents them from having a perfect record and average. It was the first loss for the Pikes, and gives them a 500 average—with one won and one tied.

Independents upset SAE's—22 to 6
Last Wednesday a strong Independent team upset the SAE's by a score of 22 to 6. It was the In-

dependents' game all the way, with such standouts as Bill Henke, Bob Walker, and Benton Baker. A pass from Walker to Baker was good for an early score in the first quarter. A pass completion by Henke was good for the extra point. Before the end of the quarter Bill Henke completed another T. D. pass to Jim Griffin; the extra point attempt failed. In the second quarter Bill Henke threw a long high pass that fell into the hands of Benton Baker, for the third Independent score. The kick for the extra point by Henke was good, and the Independents led 20 to 0. On the last play before the half Buddy Reese rushed an SAE kicker, and caught him behind the goal, to make the score at half-time 22 to 0, in favor of the Independents.

In the last half the SAE's scored their only six points on a pass from Charles Browdy to Harold Estock. The extra point kick was blocked, and the game ended without further scoring. Final result: Independents—22; SAE's—6.

Lambda Chi over Theta Chi

The Lambda Chis claimed their first win last week over a spirited, but undermanned Theta Chi team. The Theta Chis were the first to score, with a pass from Bob York to Allen Perry. The extra point attempt was successful. In the second quarter, the Lambda Chis, with the passing of George Allen and Burt Batson, moved from midfield down to the Theta Chi goal. On a pitch-out from Allen to Roy Burnette, the Lambdas completed a touchdown pass; but, on the following play they failed to convert for the extra point. Their second score was accomplished on a pass interception, and the extra point was good on a pass from Allen to Burnette. In the last half the Theta Chis gained an additional two points when Gary Seale stepped out of the end zone while punting behind the Lambda Chi goal. Dark-

ness prevented any other effective passing, and neither team was able to score on the ground. Final score: LXA—13, TX—9.

ATO's knock KA's—21-0

In the "BIG GAME" of the season last Friday, the ATO's knocked the KA's out of first place by defeating them 21 to 0. This puts the ATO's on the top rung of the ladder, and as the situation looks now, that will be their permanent roost. They have, however, two more big ones to play against the Preachers and Independents (who are tied for third place), and as most fans know, most anything can happen in this series.

In spite of the score, the KA's played a good game with Johnny Biddle getting off some good passes to Ed Gilreath and James Bennett. Outstanding linemen were Lynn Crouch and Ray Warth at Center and Guard. Final score: 21 to 0, ATO's.

A letter to a former professor at Smith College was returned to us recently, inscribed, "Deceased—Address unknown."

Girls' Sports

by Connie Conway

The third round of badminton must be played by Monday at 5:00. Quite a few forfeits were marked up in the first two rounds and all girls are urged to play their matches.

In a keen tennis tournament Michelle Mitchell, Ellen Bryant and Eleanor Hamilton-Makie Haslam battled it out for the top position. Also in the semi-finals were Marilyn Butler-Harriett Higdon and Clara Lee Hammett-Patsy Shinn.

The volleyball tournament ended Nov. 11. Congratulations go to the volleyball officials. Officiating were: Zeta—Eleanor Hamilton and Makie Haslam; KD—Clara Lee Hammett and Mae Mae Neely; AOP—Merry Lynn Hayes, Mary Jaq Snow, Connie Conway, Marilyn Butler, Faye Hendrix, and Suzanna Davis; Pi Phi—Shirley Hines and Carolyn Cox; Gamma Phi—Myrt Greene and Mary Ann Crosley; Theta U—Eve Ralch; and Ind—Betty Story, and Anna Lois Cecil.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 8

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 20, 1953

"Amahl" Opera To Be Monday

2 Performances, Students To See It FREE at 7

by Royce Waters

The Music Department's production of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented Monday night, Nov. 23, in Munger Auditorium. For student's convenience and to assure ample seating space for all, there will be two performances. The first, at 7:00 will be for students only and admission will be by presentation of activities' cards. Students are requested to call Mrs. Parper at the Conservatory in advance for reservations. The second performance will begin at 8:30 for non-college music lovers.

The college choir Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, will prefix the evenings performance with selected Christmas carols in keeping with the Christmas theme of the opera.

"Amahl" is familiar to most Hilltoppers from its three highly successful Television productions. Those who have seen the opera in this medium will by no means be disappointed with the College's attempt, for, with a few exceptions, the production is creditable. And, if you have not seen the opera on television or otherwise, you will miss an enjoyable evening by not coming Monday night.

The story of the opera is Mr. Menotti's conception of the Italian

(See AMAHL, Page 2)

Skishers Thrilled

The thrill of the strike—a beautiful bass grabs your plug; the sing of your line and the whir of your reel—as down he goes through the cool, shady depth; the splash—as up he darts to the surface in a frenzied fight as he throws his quivering mass before you; then after tense moments of play and finally the catch! This is what the Skish Club talked about Thursday when they met to plan their fishing trip to Gunterville during the Thanksgiving holidays. One and all who are interested in fishing are invited to make the trip. Contact Clarence Farmer if you desire to go.

Magic of Orient Show In Ramsay Now—Dec. 9

The lure, the magic of the mysterious Orient is yours for the viewing. Wednesday, November 18, an important art exhibit commenced. The exhibit will run through December 9 in Ramsay, Room 33.

Mr. MacMahon, head of the Art Department, has featured many Japanese colored wood block prints in this unusual display. These

Cheerleaders Tryouts

Cheerleader Tryouts are being held today at 10:00 in Munger auditorium. All students are urged to attend and vote for their choices for 'Southern Cheerleaders for basketball season. A clinic has been held every afternoon this week for the girls to get in practice.

Those in the tryouts are: Margaret Frost, Patti Turner, Peggy Noah, Louise Carver; Faye Hendrix, Jean Wilson, Helen Starnes, Jane Harpole, Delynn Armstrong, and Teresa Bruno.

May the best gals win!

Happy Conspiracy of Crime and Comedy Ends

Mr. Hilltopper To Receive Crown In Gym Sat. Night

Thirteen candidates will vie for the annual Mr. Hilltopper crown tomorrow night in Munger Auditorium. The variety show begins at 7:30 p.m. and a dance follows in the lobby of the gym. Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned during the dance.

The candidates and their sponsors are: SAE—Bill Porter—PIKA—Don Kirkpatrick; ATO—Bobby Gray; LChi—Walter Greene; KA—Ray Worth; Delta Sig—Conrad Lamon; Theta Chi—Bob York; Zeta—Dave Buttram; KD—Charles Browdy; Theta U—Fred Whittaker; Gamma Phi—Russell Laquire; Pi Phi—Tommy Ogietree; Independent Women—Pete West.

The Hilltopper show is sponsored annually by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as part of their philanthropic work. During the show a cup will be presented to the outstanding AOPI senior.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Wesson, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Cannon.

Freshman YWCA Group Elects

The Freshman Commission has elected officers as follows: President—Mary Pylant; Secretary—Louise Carver; Treasurer—Evelyn Fenn.

The commission is now planning a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Commission is also preparing a food basket to be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving. All members who would like to contribute food do so Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

The YWCA picture will be made on Monday, November 30 at 10:00 in Stockham. Everybody please be present!



Don't do that buddy—don't drink it—there's poison in that glass! Mortimer pours, while Abby, Martha and poor Witherspoon, the intended victim, draw nigh.

Entre Amigos On Real Culture Jag

by John Lott

The Entre Amigos are really learning about Spanish and Latin-American culture in an interesting kind of way. Since the fall quarter began there have been two meetings of the Entre Amigos sponsored by Dr. Hernandez. At each meeting members were treated to "Cokes" on the house.

At the first meeting Dr. Hernandez showed kodak slides of interesting scenes of Spain and Latin America. One picture of particular interest was of an arena where bull fights are held. When one buys a ticket to witness a contest in the arena he pays according to which side of the arena he sits on rather than how close down to the arena. In the hot climate it is more comfortable to sit on the shady side of the arena so naturally the tickets for that side cost more.

(See AMIGOS, Page 2)

B. S. U. Plans Missions

by Wesley Walker

The theme of the Baptist Student Union for the remainder of November and through the month of December will be Mission work. At the meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17 Mr. McNeal gave a short talk on the work of their mission in foreign lands.

To carry out this theme a group of BSU students, led by Bob Porter, visited the Cooks Springs' Old Folks Home in the afternoon following the meeting. The BSU group plans to make these trips every other Tuesday, the next one being on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Chesty Gets Wads and Wads of Dough At BSC

Almost 600 dollars has been pledged by 'Southern during this 1953-54 Community Chest Drive, in the most successful appeal of this type yet staged here.

The total contributions thus far reported to Dr. Weaver, Faye Hendrix and Walter Greene, Chairmen of the Drive, amount to five hundred and seventy-three dollars and four cents.

The total of pledges received from the faculty and staff was 505 dollars. The ten student organizations (See CHESTY, Page 2)

Correspondent Talks About War, Peace, In Cellar

by Harriet Higdon

A quiet soft-spoken man sat in a rocking chair and spoke to a group of about eighty students, teachers and pressmen. The man was Jim Lucas. He has brown hair and blue eyes, and he looks like someone's father you might have met somewhere. And yet, when he talked, the whole room was quiet—even our pseudo-intellectuals listened with rapt attention.

He talked about war and about peace, about MacArthur and about repatriation, but most interesting to most of us, about what the typical "G. I." thinks, feels, and is.

"What does the 'G. I.' think about MacArthur?" someone asked.

"The typical 'G. I.'," said Mr. Lucas, "doesn't think about Mac-

(See LUCAS, Page 2)

Crescent Girl Fete Is Tuesday

Tuesday night, Nov. 24, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate its annual Crescent Girl Banquet. Candidates for Crescent Girl are Louise Carver, Jean Clark, Silvia Dickerson, Virginia Hughes Loretta Jones, and Betty Jean Ryan. A secret ballot was held on Monday night, but the members of the fraternity and the candidates will not find out the results until Tuesday night. Ann Kennemer, the current Sweetheart, will present a loving cup and bouquet to the new Crescent Girl.

Existentialism Topic Of Le Cercle Address

Charles Matthews, who is just back from Europe, will give a discussion on L'Existentialisme to Le Cercle Francaise next Monday, Nov. 23. Since this will be Le Cercle's last meeting of this quarter, it was planned to have Mr. Matthews give his ideas of this interesting subject so that the members will have deeper insight into present day France as a foundation for next quarter's programs. Everyone is invited to hear this unusual discussion.

Critic Finds "Arsenic" Generally Successful

by John Constantine

For us theatre hungry Birminghamians, the College Theatre has been presenting for the past two nights the famous Joseph Kesselring mystery-comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," under the direction of Stuart Mims. This play is, in my opinion, about the best comedy-melodrama yet written for the American stage, and it is for that happy reason that this production comes off generally successfully. "Arsenic" was written, I should judge, for the sole purpose of proving one thing—that it can make you laugh. In that it succeeds—many times. It comes off a real "boff-hit"—in spots.

The story is well known, even by many who have never seen the play. It treats of the charmingly daff Brewsters. The central figures of the play are two "charitable" sisters, Abby and Martha, their brother Teddy, who thinks he is Terry Roosevelt (which is, after all, better than "crawling under the bed and thinking he's nobody at all"), their brother Jonathan, who as a boy used to delight in cutting worms in half—with his teeth,—and their brother Mortimer, who must somehow keep his sanity as he suffers through the others' escapades like Orestes with his filial.

But the central interest lies with Abby and Martha; in short, as these two sweet and charming old ladies go about their chosen avocation of administering their own brand of charity (they ply their intended victims with home-made elderberry wine, well spiked with arsenic) they provide celestial entertainment and heavenly fare of the sort one does not get from any other mystery—comedy I know of.

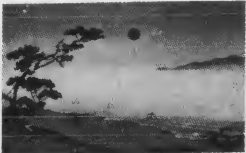
This production is fortunate in having in its cast several competent to strong actors.

To the rather difficult role of Jonathan, Frank Marshall bring a rare talent. When his pace is slow and sure enough, he creates a really sinister aura about the stage. His "villain's downfall" exit is a superlative piece of visual comedy. Sinister, if not almost frightening, in appearance, gesture and voice, Marshall plays, at times to the hilt, a very meaty role. He does not, however, always do full justice to his lines, but neither does anyone else, except perhaps Al Perkins as Teddy.

Teddy, as played by Perkins, is type casting par excellence. He brings a booming, commanding voice and a husky, commanding frame to a role requiring just these very qualities.

A rather less happy piece of casting is that of Aviona Yarbrough in the important role of Abby. Miss Yarbrough's performance during the first act is considerably less vivid and more monotonous than should be expected. However, in acts two and three, during which her lines are not so long as before, her timing and reading improve, making for a more convincing Abby.

Martha, the "stooge" sister, is strongly played by Virginia Covington. Miss Covington's Martha takes on the proportions that actually should have been accomplished by the actress portraying Abby—and this is unfortunate, as it tends to weaken Abby unnecessarily. Miss Covington's performance is often most expert and always something more than competent, and it (See ARSENIC, Page 2)



"SUMA BEACH"

by Hiroshige

"A curve for the shore, A line for the sea A tint for the sky Where sunrise will be—"

This exhibition, sent to Birmingham-Southern by the Robert Lee Gallery, consists of selections from a large and varied collection of rare

(See ORIENT, Page 2)

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Gerry Palfery.

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AMAHIL, from page 1

version of the Christmas story. Kit Martin, as Amahl, portrays a crippled twelve-year-old boy who is visited at night by three kings from the East. These kings are in search of a child to whom they are being led by a star.

Miss Martin, whose voice, especially in its higher register, is almost completely non-vibrato, gives the impression of an immature male voice (which, of course, is good). Her rendition is musical and convincing.

Miss Betty Jo Williams is familiar to all who have heard her performances in previous operas, the most recent being "The Old Maid and the Thief." Miss McWilliams' voice stands in nice contrast to Miss Martin's, the former being of a heavier quality. Miss McWilliams, as the mother, does a fine piece of acting and her usual steady, accurate singing stabilizes the performance. She promises to be perhaps the evening's best performer.

The Kings—Wayne McCaim, Bill McLain, and Andy Reese—achieve at times almost barber-shop blend. Mr. McLain, being the most experienced of the three, gives the most sensitive interpretation. Andy Reese, a freshman, has a pleasing baritone voice which he utilizes intelligently.

The chorus does surprisingly well for an amateur group unused to operatic assignments. The soprano section performs with assurance, the alto section is fortunately minus the expected straight tone, and the bass section is fair, though at times a little behind the beat. The tenors almost ruin the blend of the other sections with their forced sound.

The staging, handled by Bob Stapleton, is good but could be improved in spots to make the action seem more natural while allowing the singers to see the conductor. Rebecca Jennings has done a fine job with the scenery in the short time allowed.

The instrumental ensemble, under Arthur Bennett Lipkin's baton, adds to the performance.

All in all, Martha Dick McClung has done a monumental task well. In training the voices and supervising the whole production she has had a difficult assignment when one considers the mass of inexperienced participants. Her production constitutes a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Choir Busy As—

This has been a very busy week for the college choir. They held elections this week, the results of which are:

Pres.—Fred Schlosser, V. Pres.—Ray Warth, Sec.—Kit Martin, Treas.—Bobby Jett.

The Choir presented a program at Shades Valley School, Wednesday, Nov. 18, and at Phillips, Nov. 19. They also sang in Decatur, Oct. 18, at the Central Methodist Church.

AMIGOS, from page 1

The Entre Amigos were entertained by the music of Beethoven, Liszt, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky, and other European composers arranged in Latin-American styles and take it for a fact—it really sounded good. They also heard authentic Spanish folk music played by the greatest guitar player in the world.

They are eagerly waiting for the next meeting which will be soon. If you are interested in Spanish and Latin-America culture you are welcomed to the next meeting of the Entre Amigos.

Important! Notice, All Accent Staff, All Organizations

All organizations are urged to keep the picture schedule for the Accent and refer to it so that no one will miss his place. The schedule appears below.

Monday, November 23

- 10:00 Honor Council
- Student Life
- Executive Council
- 2:00 Alpha Lambda Delta
- Religious Council
- 2:30 American Chemical Society
- Amazons
- 3:00 Skish
- Newman
- 3:30 Theta of Kappa Pi
- Theta Sigma Lambda
- 4:00 Independent Women
- 4:30 Kappa Phi Kappa
- Kappa Delta Epsilon

Tuesday, November 24

- 10:00 Ministerial Association
- 10:15 Le Cerle Francals
- 10:15 Entre Amigos
- 12:30 Choir
- Mu Alpha
- 1:30 Hanson Hall Council
- (at Hanson Hall)
- 2:00 Hilltop News
- Southern Accent
- 2:30 Panhellenic Council
- Mortar Board
- 6:00 M.S.M.
- 6:15 I.H.S.

Monday, November 30

- 10:00 Y.W.C.A.
- Freshman Commission
- 1:30 Triangle Club
- 1:45 Interfraternity Council
- 2:00 Eta Sigma Phi
- 2:15 Phi Sigma Iota

Tuesday, December 1

- 10:00 P. E. Club
- College Theatre
- Toreadors

Wednesday, December 2

- 1:30 B.S.U.
- 1:45 O.D.K.
- 2:30 Gallileans

There will be a complete staff meeting of the Accent Monday at 3 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. All of those who have signed up to work on the annual are urged to be there.

HTN Wishes You a
Happy Thanksgiving



WHILE TEDDY, on balcony, sounds a bugle call to action, O'Hara, Rooney, Martha, Abby, Dr. Harper, and Officer Klein stand amazed. The last performance of this very funny mystery-comedy is tonight.

ARSENIC, from page 1

is my contention that had she been cast as Abby and had Miss Yarbrough turned her energies to the Martha role, this production would have been considerably strengthened.

Don Davis does a thoroughly satisfying job as Dr. Eistein, Jonathan's accomplice. His German accent is convincing, funny and consistent, and he makes sisten (Herman, that is) appropriately doltish.

Roger Clayton as Mortimer is in a role that requires a lot of stage business from him and a ceaseless flow of stock reactions. He handles them all quite competently, and is sufficiently convincing during the whole play. Mr. Clayton is strongest, it seems to me, during the long first act.

LUCAS, from page 1

Arthur. He thinks of three things—R. and R. and Women, and mostly about women."

Even Mr. President sometimes says the wrong thing. Like, talking to a gentleman who always seemed to be around, asked him once, "Sir, what business are you in?"

"I'm in V. O. A. (Voice of America to us), Mr. President."

To which Mr. President replied, "What's that? Some local outfit?"

Jim Lucas introduced us to Dr. Rhee. Through him, we saw Dr. Rhee as a brave, determined little man who had the good of his country, Korea, at heart. And by completely ignoring Dr. Rhee's ideas of what should be done with Korea, the U. S. made an international faux pas that should have been a lot more serious.

The typical Chinese soldier is not too different than the soldier in Uncle Sam's army. He doesn't think is he going home but of WHEN IS HE going home.

Having Mr. Lucas on the campus was an occasion for a great number of us. We'd like to hear more like him!

ORIENT, from page 1

Japanese prints brought to this country many years ago.

Each print is made by hand by the same primitive methods that have distinguished this folk art since the great days of Hiroshige and Hokusai, and each is charming and fascinating.

All of the pictures in this exhibit are for sale. Price range from 75 cents to 15 dollars.

Boy: "Darling, let's have a secret love code. If you nod, I can hold your hand; if you smile, I can kiss your lips."

Girl: "Don't make me laugh."

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

To the love-interest role of Elaine, Kristin Gebel brings a rare beauty but her reading is frequently unconvincing and it is not until the very last part of the play that she is as warm and "fresh" in her approach to her lines as she should have been throughout the whole of her performance.

In the minor roles, Gene Bishop as officer O'Hara runs away with the honors. He makes his scenes sparkle with a professional polish that does the play a great deal of good. Jim Blackwell and Bill Gandy, also as cops, fill their roles adequately. Glenn Hewett as Lt. Rooney is physically convincing but has the most trouble with the attempt for the Brooklyn accent. Only Bishop is excellent in this regard. Earl Gosset as a minister

jumps from an unsympathetic character to a sadly sympathetic one all in one scene and this seems to me a poor choice he should not have done so merely to establish a character for the Brewster sisters.

The set, by Mary Jean Parson, should have had a more daintily feminine quality (this would have made the murders more incongruous and subsequently funnier), but the set is attractive and lends itself to the fluidity of the staging very well. The superlative costuming job was the work of Frances White.

The last performance of this season's college theatre production is tonight. I strongly recommend that you take in "Arsenic and Old Lace," a very happy conspiracy of crime and comedy.

CHESTY, from page 1

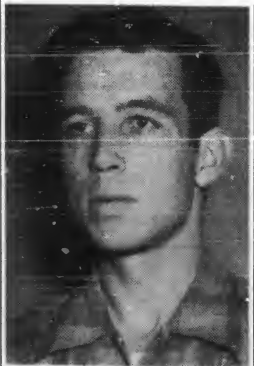
tions who contributed pledged a total of 61 dollars and 39 cents. Those who contributed are: Independents Women, Pi Phi, ZTA, KA, AOPi, Theta U, Lambda Chi, ATO, IHS, and MSM. The MSM group contributed the largest single pledge from these organizations. The loose collection from students deposited in the Book Store was approximately equal to the average pledged by the student groups.

On March 6, 1952 old style, Swedens joined the USA as a Police State. The police were empowered to open letters and tap telephone wires.

By the way, what are YOU doing toward having those practices barred in your community?

Cleopatra is the result of fourteen generations of brother-sister marriages.

SAMMIE BRYANT— Hilltop's Topper Of The Week



Sammie Joe Bryant was born on October 17, 1930, in Anniston, Ala. He attended grammar school in Anniston and Kansas City, Mo. His family moved to Pascagoula, Mississippi, at the outbreak of the war. It was there that he went to high school.

He enlisted in the navy in 1948 after completing the eleventh grade. Sam served most of his navy time

in the Arctic and Mediterranean. His navy specialty was aviation electronics. He was discharged in 1952 with the rate of second class petty officer.

Sammie enrolled in BSC in 1952, three days after his discharge, with not even a breather. Theta Chi claims his pledge. He is an Engineering major at present with intentions of switching to Geology. He is a member of the Geology Club and Science Department Editor on the Hilltop News.

HISTORY

by S. E. Laurila

in stress time
government
heavy
with the odor of gully
nags and stalks the
Populace
to discover
how much they
know
and the jails swarm
with those who
know

much

From: DOUBT Magazine

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

The Pan-Hellenic Council is busy working on plans for their dance on Dec. 5. The leadout will include three representatives from each sorority, with the six presidents leading the dance.

SAEs are looking forward to the week of Nov. 28. Following the Alabama-Auburn game a party will be held for Southern's Iota chapter, Alabama Mu from the University, and Alabama Alpha Mu from Auburn. It will be an informal supper party at the home of Tommy McClellan.

Zeta pledged Ellen Peake last Monday night. Following pledging, a banquet was held in the YWCA room. Last Tuesday the chapter went to Ketona as part of their philanthropic work. The program included group singing, followed by refreshments. Ann Gravelle was in charge of the arrangements.

The Pikes pledges are planning a party for the natives, to be held on Dec. 16 in the Jefferson Room of the Thomas Jefferson. The brothers congratulate David Buttram, who won the horseshoe tournament; also, Preston Miller who was recently pinned to Martha Trevarthen. Big plans are in process for the Gay Nineties party, an annual affair.

The Theta Us are thrilled over their new set of Silverware, donated to the chapter by the Skunk Holler Six. The Mother's Club is giving sets of dishes and glassware. Betty Lee Krueger received the Chapter Service Award for last year, and Jo Anne Alvarz was selected as Ideal Theta U. Following the Pan-Hellenic dance, a breakfast will be held for members and dates at the home of Jo Taylor. Tonight Mrs. E. A. Camp, Jr., will entertain the chapter with a slumber party.

ATO announces the pledging of Bill Gandy. The Maltese Crossmen

will gather tonight for a hayride and weiner roast.

Marilyn Butler has succeeded Suzanna Davis as AOPi president. Plans are being completed for the Mr. Hilltopper contest, complete with the biggest program ever. Entertainment will include a generous sample of all the school talent. The contest will be tomorrow night, with a dance in the gym following.

Mrs. G. Russell Page (Province Director) is with the Gamma Phi this week. A rush party was held in the sorority room Wednesday night. The party was a supper party. We are happy to announce that Tom Carver and Myrt Green are engaged. Congratulations!

The KDs had a very successful open house and were proud of their new room. The pledges gave a tea-party for the new pledges of the other sororities. The pledging of Sara Jo Whitlock took place on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The KDs entered Charles Browdy into the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to their founder's day banquet and dance to be held on the eve of the Alabama-Auburn football game. The Sphinxmen from the four Alabama chapters will meet at the Tutwiler Hotel this occasion.

STANDINGS

ATO	4	0	1	.900
KA	4	1	0	.800
Indpts.	3	1	1	.700
RS	3	2	1	.583
SAE	3	2	1	.583
LXA	1	1	3	.500
PiKA	1	2	2	.400
TX	0	5	1	.083
DSP	0	5	0	.000

To Perplex You—

Satire (or Something)

by Grady Smith

Said the professor, "This exam will be conducted strictly on the honor system. Please place your seats three spaces apart in alternating rows."

Brings to mind the man of the desert and the mirage. The nomad raised his head and visioned an oasis, to him in his situation, THE oasis. It was his goal, a physical reality, born and sustained by mental desire for reality.

He feared approaching it unweildly for fear that his physical desire would only in reality be mental desire. He covered his eyes with a veil as he approached his destination. (Such a veil is commonly used in society now in this country.) He walked slowly, uneasily.

When he had reached his destination, he removed his veil. He found his physical reality was only mental. It simply wasn't.

If the nomad had approached his goal unmasked, he would have saved much physical exertion and mental strain. Much sooner would he have realized that his reality didn't exist.

One cannot live on dreams and unstable fantasies of the imaginative desire. Physical realities taken for their worth with desire for logical improvement can be of some worth. Though as Dr. Weaver creates in my mind, truth is relative.

"Guys and Dolls" Entertaining Fare

by John Hook

The Broadway musical-comedy Guys and Dolls closed a week's successful run at the Temple Theatre in Birmingham, November 14.

This fanciful play about gamblers

Science-Fiction Addicts, Here's Your Chance!

has as its central character one Nathan Detroit (Sam Schwartz), who runs "the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," so the song tells us. It seems that he has been engaged for fourteen years to a doll named Adelaide (Gretchen Wyler), who dances at the Hot Box Night Club.

Nathan bets another gambler, one Sky Masterson (Charles Fredericks) that the latter can't take a young mission lass, Sarah Brown (Marian Burke) to Havana with him. Sky succeeds, and falls in love with her.

Guys and Dolls overflows with music, including such numbers as the well-known "A Bushel and a Peck," the romantic ballad "I've Never Been in Love Before," and the fast-moving title song. The dancing, too, is well done. The opening and closing numbers, a New York scene, have as many characters in them as a three ring circus. The Cuban dances are fast-paced and complicated.

Little Dachshund
Asleep on a log—
Forest fire—
Hot dog!

WELCOME! Goal Line Drive-In

On Graymont—across
from stadium

SHRIMP—
75c, \$1.50 Friday nights
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their prophecies in the form of a 10,000 word novelette, basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today and their imaginations.

The form of a novelette has been selected as a medium by the editors of IF Magazine, sponsor of the contest, because 10,000 words can be handled more easily by amateur writers than a long novel, which requires too much time and experience. The editors believe there are a great many young people in colleges who would like to express their ideas and fancies on the subject if given the opportunity. Professional writers attending college will not be eligible to enter.

Ideas, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession, a family group or a single character.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional \$1,000 in prizes. Students submitting manuscripts must have them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

If interested, consult the two-page circular that you will find posted on the bulletin board by the water fountain on the second floor of Phillips Science Building.

How
the
stars
got started...

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION met as shy schoolkids at dancing school. Their paths criss-crossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original "dance stories" for TV, movies and stage. They are now Mister and Missus.

Marge and Gower
Champion
FAMOUS DANCING STARS

WE TEAMED UP WITH CAMELS
AFTER TRYING OTHER BRANDS. LIKE SO
MANY OF OUR FRIENDS, WE CONSISTENTLY
PREFERRED CAMELS' SMOOTH MILDNESS
AND ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL FLAVOR!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY CAMELS?



Start
smoking
Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by John Hutcheson

SERIES TAKES SHAPE

SAEs Take Two

The SAE's, by defeating the Religious Students 6 to 0, and the Delta Sig's 25 to 0 last week, moved from seventh position in the series, up to tie the Pretacher's for fourth place in this week's standings. They play the Theta Chi's their next game, and wind up their season against the Pikes.

KAs Defeat Pikes 31 to 0

The KAs showed the old spark last Wednesday by taking the Pikes for a five touchdown ride. This was quite a comeback after their defeat by the ATO's on the 6th, and it shows clearly their intention of not losing another game this season. In the first quarter the KA's

scored two touchdowns with Johnny Biddle passing to Ed Gilreath for both scores. Biddle succeeded in kicking the only extra point of the game after the second TD. In the second quarter, once again the KAs drove goalward on a long pass from Biddle complete to Gene Griffin. The score resulted when Biddle completed a short one over the goal to Bill Thorn, and at the half the KAs lead by 19 points. In the last half the Pike's were unable to gain on the ground, and passers Dave Buttram and Bill Hauer could not hit their receivers due to a strong KA pass defence. The KAs, however, rolled on to score again in the third quarter on a double pass play. Biddle pitched to Thorn, who in turn threw to Gilreath for the TR. In the final minutes, Bill Thorn

intercepted a Pike pas and returned the bal to the opposing team's goaline. On the next play Biddle pitched to Ray Warth for the final touchdown. Result: KAs 31, PIKAs 0.

Independent's Over Theta Chi's, 20-0

The Independents gained their third win last week by defeating the Theta Chis 20 to 0. The Independents have been showing steady improvement, and it is expected that their game with the top place ATO's and second place KA's will determine the top three positions respectively, at the close of the season.

In the game last week, the Independents scored in the first quarter on a pass interception and return by Bill Henke. A pass from Henke to Norton Baker was completed two touchdown passes, both of which were to Bill Griffin, and also kicked an extra point to give the Independents the game by a final score of 20 to 0.

Lambda Chis, Pikes Battle to Scoreless Tie

Tuesday, the Pikes and Lambda Chis exhibited two evenly matched teams by fighting to a scoreless tie. The Lambda's threatened on two

occasions, but were held in each case by a hard rushing line, and a good pass defense. Dave Buttram and Bill Hauer were the Pike stand-outs, and Gary Seale played an excellent game on behalf of Lambda Chi. Final score A 0-0 tie.

Women's Sports

10 Make All-Stars

by Harriett Higdon

The girls' volleyball season ended last week the Theta U-Gamma Phi game. The Theta U's came through by a score of 34-28 to beat a hard fighting and much improved Gamma Phi team.

In other games last week the Independents defeated the arrow girls 36-17, and Kappa Deltas' 49-12. Zeta romped over KD 38-11.

Here is the All-Star Volleyball team for 1953. Shirley Hines, Pi Phi; Marilyn Butler, AOPi; Merry Lynn Hayes, AOPi; Ann Yates, AOPi; Jane Harpole, Independent; Elsa Loemker, Independent; Makie Haslam, Zeta; Evie Balch, Theta U; and Mae Mae Neeley, KD; and

Eleanor Hamilton, Zeta; one of these will be selected as alternate in a special run-off.

The Zeta's, receiving the sports-manship trophy for the last two years, may retain it again this year. This award is kept a secret until the final award.

For all-star officials, we would like to say the Four H's were all great, and to almost say it will be two of the four definitely who will be the all-stars.

By the Four "H's" we mean Haslam and Hamilton, Zeta; Hammett, KD and Hines, Pi Phi.

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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

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CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY
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OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 9

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 4, 1953

Big Pan-Hellenic Dance Is Tomorrow Night At 8

"Simple Simon" To Be Winter Play

The very active College Theatre group is busy planning its eagerly awaited Winter production. Scheduled for production is the excellent "children's play" (sure to please all kids six to sixty), *Simple Simon* by Edward Harris, professor at Columbia University.

Try-outs are scheduled for the first week of next quarter.

There will be three performances of *Simple Simon*. The first, given specifically for BSC students and faculty, will be presented the evening of Friday, March 5. Two performances Saturday, March 6, will be given mainly for the many children's and teen-age groups which will be attending.

Mrs. Dorothy Swartz is the director for the *Simple Simon* production. Miss Rebecca Jennings will serve as technical director.

The technical job confronting the crew is a most involved, intricate and difficult one. Among the many problems will be the necessity of

See Play, page 3

Art Films To Be Viewed at City Hall

Two very interesting art films will be shown Tuesday, December 8, at the City Hall. These films are part of the second film series sponsored by the Junior League and Committee. As season tickets are no longer being sold, tickets will be sold individually. The pictures to be shown are "Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers" and "Masterpieces from the Berlin Museum." The fascinating story of the Berlin thefts will be related by Mr. Howard, director of the Birmingham Museum. Mr. Howard was in Europe for some time getting material on these thefts and has prepared an excellent discussion.

The matinee performance is at 2 p.m. at a cost of fifty cents per ticket. The evening performance at 8 (cost: 1 dollar) is always preceded by a pleasant half hour social gathering during which good coffee is served.

ODK Honorary Selects Six Men

On Wednesday, November 25, the regular Convocation program was turned over to Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership society for men for its tapping of six new members. The men honored by selection were Walter Greene, Tommy Ogletree, Gaston Pollock, Bill Porter, G. L. Story and faculty member Dr. James Wesson.

The leadership honor society was founded December 3, 1914. Omicron Delta Kappa's purpose is to recognize men who have during their college careers been outstanding in various collegiate activities. The phases of activities considered are scholarship, athletics, social affairs, religious affairs, speech, music, dramatic arts and publications.

The well-rounded man and not merely the scholar, then, is the one due recognition by ODK.

Qualifications for tapping to ODK include the candidates' character, leadership, and service in campus life, scholarship (to be selected, he must be in the upper thirty-five per cent of his class), fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

Membership is open to Junior and Senior men and faculty members on the basis of these qualifications. Charles Browdy, president of ODK, led the Convocation program. The names of the new members were called out by the oracle, a service rendered by Dr. Cecil Abernethy.

The following capsules consist of a brief resume of some of the many activities engaged by these busy men:

Walter Greene is president of the student body and serves as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Greene is on the executive council and the Student Life Committee.

Tommy Ogletree is outstanding in scholarship. He serves as chairman of the honor council and is active in the Methodist Student Movement. He is a member of ATO fraternity.

Gaston Pollock is outstanding in

See ODK, page 2



MISS JEAN CLARK

Jean Clark Reigns As Crescent Girl

Miss Jean Clark was selected as the Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha at the Crescent Girl Banquet held at the Club on Tuesday, November 24. The announcement was made by President Walter Greene. Until the announcement, the selection of Miss Clark was a secret to all but two of the brothers.

Miss Ann Kennemer, the former Crescent Girl, made the presentation of a cup and a bouquet of roses to the new Sweetheart, Betty Jean Ryan. Other candidates were Misses Louise Carver, Sylvia Dickerson, Virginia Hughes, Loretta Jones.

As the presentation was being made, a fine quintet of brothers serenaded their new Crescent Girl.

Members and dates were: Jim

See Crescent Girl, page 2

AOPi's Celebrate Founders Day Tuesday

AOPi's will celebrate their Founders Day Tuesday, Dec. 8 with alumnae, actives, and pledges attending. The sorority was founded on Jan. 2, 1897 at Barnard College, N. Y.

A ceremony honoring the four founders will highlight the evening program. Songs by the collegiate chapter will be the two sorority songs that has won them the Infraternity Sing trophy for the past two years.

Marilyn Butler is president of the active chapter and Sudie Wilkins heads the alumni chapter.

Mission Focus Day To Be Dec. 8

A Mission Focus Day Program is being sponsored by the B.S.U. for all students on Tuesday, December 8. Students will meet in the cafeteria at 12:20 and eat together in the Greensboro Room. The program will run from 1:00-2:00 and will include a panel on missions consisting of these topics: "Missions and Me," "Basics in Missions," and "Being Missionary."

Miss Bertha Smith, missionary to China for 36 years, Miss Irene Chambers, field worker of the Home Mission Board, Miss Marjorie Stith, young people's secretary of Alabama Woman's Missionary Union, and Rev. Marion Moorhead, missionary to Japan, will be the program personalities. Rev. Moorhead will speak on "My Life and Missions."

Mary Ann Lee Talks On Korea To M. S. M.

The Methodist Student Movement, better known as M.S.M., is an organization to which any student at Birmingham Southern can belong. Although you do not have to be a Methodist to be a member, you must be to hold the office of president.

MSM meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 5:30 in Stockham. Those are supper meetings.

At the last meeting, Mary Ann Lee, a Korean student, gave an interesting talk on her religion and education and the dress and manners of her country.

Everyone interested in fellowship and a lot of fun is urged to attend the next MSM meeting on Tuesday.

Apology To Wm. L. Miller

Due to a most regrettable error of omission, the HTN article "Big Box Office Bonanza," October 16, went completely uncredited. The editorial was based on William Lee Miller's article, "It May Be Box Office, But Is It the Bible?" in the September 29, 1953, edition of *Reporter* magazine. The HTN extends its deepest apologies to Mr. Miller.

Leadout Honoring Officers at 9:30

Highlighting the fall social season will be the first annual formal Pan-Hellenic dance tomorrow evening. This all-campus dance will be held in the college gymnasium from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights.

A leadout at 9:30 will feature the president, vice-president, and Pan-Hellenic representatives of the respective sororities. At this time each of the six presidents will be presented an arm bouquet of roses by the sorority vice-president.

Officers, members of the Pan-Hellenic Council and their dates who will be presented are: Gerry Palfrey, president, Bill Porter; Martha Mae Neely, vice-president, Walter Greene; Joyce Hyde, secretary, James Bledsoe, Ellen Bryant, treasurer, Joe Legg; Marilyn Butler, Tom Mitchell; Joanne Alvarez, Fred Whittaker.

Shirley Hines, Mayo Sydes; Clara Lee Hammett, Gene Montgomery; Gertrude Hatfield; Michie Mitchell, George Howell; Faye Hendrix, George Kirchoff; Flora Simmons, Jere Williams.

Peggy Warren, Bob Lee; Mary Ann Randall, Royce Lowe; Mona Ivy, Henry Copeland; Ann Gravlee, Gene Griffin; Mary Jacq Snow, Dick McCulloch; and Colleen Casey, Larry McGinty.

Two alumnae members of each of the sororities will serve during the intermission immediately following the leadout. Chairmen of the chaparrones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh.

Other sorority members and their dates include the following:

AOPi: Ann Barr, Bill Friday; Jean Branch, Bob Porter; Connie Jean Conway, Jack Shearer; Zachie Doughty, George West; Nancy Graves, Ken Lile; Katherine Chaney, Gene Crafton; Betty Ann Howell, Jim Crouch; Maryalce Johnson, Bill Wallace; Berna Jarard, Harry Watkins; Kit Martin, Bobby Jett; Sue Monteith, John Poer; Margaret Richards, Don Parker; Bonnie Smith, Paul Franke; Dottie Tyler, Derrell Holmes;

See Big Dance, page 3



FEMMES—Such Femmes!! These are the girls who will be in the leadout for the first annual Pan-Hellenic Dance, Saturday night, December 5. Left to right, are: Gertrude Hatfield, Peggy Warren, Marilyn Butler, Mary Ann Randall, Mae Mae Neely, Gerry Palfrey, Faye Hendrix, Mary Jacq Snow, Shirley Hines, Michie Mitchell, Ann Gravlee, Ellen Bryant, Joyce Hyde, Mona Ivy.

Not pictured are Joanne Alvarez, Colleen Casey, Flora Simmons and Clara Lee Hammett.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Falfery

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Roye Wates

MEN'S SPORTS

John Hutcheson, Grady Looney

SCIENCE EDITOR

Sammie Bryant

PHOTOGRAPHER

Clarence Farmer

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Harriet Hlgdon, Connie Conway

CLUB EDITOR

Walter Miller

FEATURE EDITOR

John Hook

TYPISTS

Vance Sparks, Peggy Noah

CARTOONISTS

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LETTERS To The Editor

"Arsenic" Language Offends

The Editor
Hilltop News
Birmingham-Southern College
Dear Sir:

Last Friday night I attended the play *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and I was very impressed by the performances of the players, especially the two old ladies. I think that the performances rendered by all of the people were done as well, if not better, as any college group could have done. I am, however, a little amazed and somewhat disgusted that Birmingham-Southern should be the place for a display of profanity such as that which took place during the play.

Now before you get the idea that I am a narrow-minded old "fogey," I should like to say that I am definitely not. I have always considered myself a pretty broad-minded young person. I like to have fun and a good time as well as the next person, and I enjoy a good play as much as anyone I know. I would like to say, however, that I think that there are places where the line must be drawn in all matters. It is a bad thing when a person will take a date to something where he will hear things said, and have them laughed at, hysterically, that he would probably knock a fellow's teeth out for saying in the girl's presence outside the theater.

I think the fault lies not only with the performers, but it lies with the director and other people connected, as well.

As if this were not enough, the next night at Mr. Hilltopper there was more of the same type of language slung around. It was not as bad as in the play, but one thing that made it so bad was the fact that one of the lines was thrown in by a ministerial student.

I have heard the old argument that as long as the Lord's name is not taken in vain, there is nothing wrong with it, but I remember that one of the things that Jesus was so critical of the Jews for was their tendency to follow the law to the letter and no further.

I hope that you will see fit to print this, because I would like to know the opinions of other students.

Very truly yours,

A Concerned Student

(Ed: Don't overlook the author—that's the man who wrote it.)

Some More On Profanity

Joe College,
Birmingham-Southern
College,
November 25, 1953.

The Editor
The Hilltop News
Birmingham-Southern College
Dear Sir:

Did you see the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," or was it "Poison and Same Old Thing"? I thought the actors did a grand job, which truly showed that much time and effort had been spent. Afterward,

my date and I discussed it at length and came to the conclusion that its efficacy was due to the profanity used. We agreed that those who used profanity were forceful and virile, that swearing was proof that one had an alert mind and a vigorous personality, and that it was evidence that he thought clearly and expressed himself convincingly. Further, the really effective actors were those whose

parts required cursing in order that they might be understood. When such a variety of meanings were able to be expressed in one word such as "damn," it was almost amazing how the few emphatic synonyms used, became sickening. This variety was accomplished by raising the voice, by lowering the voice while smiling, or by again raising the voice with an increase in volume. Surely, it must have been to the fine Christian directorship of the production that we owe its humor and effectiveness.

We agreed that profane words are tools with which to open all doors of the mind. Since this institution is supported by a religious denomination, we need not concern ourselves with such Biblical statements as: "About all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven, neither by earth, neither by any other oath; but let your yea be yea; and your nay, nay; lest ye fall into condemnation." Speech is a gift of God. For one's own sake, as well as that of God, he should make his speech effective. He should increase his personal efficiency by cultivating the power of dynamic expression, relying upon words he

can use anywhere!

Hopefully Yours,

Joe College
P.S. Would appreciate your printing this "bit" of concern, as am interested in finding the opinion of others in the "College" family. (Ed: "Joe College," as you choose to label yourself—on this we are "agreed"—I'd like you to meet "Concerned," or have you already met? The HTN, too, would be interested in finding out the opinions of other students on this subject—write in!

Crescent Girl, from page 1

Blackwell, Virginia Hughes; Walter Greene, Sylvia Dickerson; John Pearce, Ann Kennerly; Ray Cantrell, Jackie Dempsey; John Hutcheson, Louise Carver; Charles Copeland, Doris Shelton; Frank Marshall, Jean Clark; Elliot Jones, Charlotte Banks; Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Brown.

Pledges and dates were: Roy Burnett, Billie Hunter; Roy Bates, Mary Forrest Wesson; George Allen, Martha Jean Bailey; Gene Bishop, Winkle Hall; Gary Seals, Barbara Heron; Burt Batson, Carolyn Bryant; Glenn Hewitt, Loretta

Jones; Andrew Pickrell, Nancy Humphries; Rodney Griffin, Betty Jean Ryan; Clarence Farmer, Betty Odom.

Clyde Wade went stag.

ODK, from page 1

the field of athletics. Among his best-played sports is basketball.

Bill Porter is Vice-president of the Student Body, serves on the Executive Council, the Student Life Committee, was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and is president of SAE fraternity. He is outstanding in social affairs.

G. L. Story is outstanding in the field of religious affairs. He is very active in religious life. Story holds an office in the Methodist Student Movement.

Dr. James Robert Wesson, acclaimed by Browdy as "outstanding in everything," has been of great help in many social affairs. Dr. Wesson is professor of mathematics.

The Magic of the Orient Art Show in Ramsay 33 is still running—will be on exhibition through Dec. 9. Plan to see it.

When dinner dishes are all done,
A smoke is what you like;
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Make sure it's Lucky Strike!

Rita Bakan
University of Illinois



I always have smoked Lucky Strikes
I want that understood!
Their longer-lasting better taste
Is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas



LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton—
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
It's time you got a-startin'!

Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

Highlight of the week will be the Pan-Hellenic dance tomorrow night from 8:00 till 12:00. Music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights, and everyone is invited to attend.

In place of the usual dance, Phi Phi is planning a Mardi Gras Ball to be held in January. On Monday afternoon Devereaux Somerville, a transfer student from Sophie Newcomb, will be affiliated with the Hilltop chapter. Later that evening a Senior Farewell will be given for Jean Thompson, followed by a "cookie shine" in the room.

SAE's are already completing their plans for a busy holiday season. Pledges will give activities a Christmas party the Wednesday after finals. The next big event will be a New Year's Eve party. Last Tuesday a group of the brothers went to Auburn for the basketball game there.

Zeta's are happy to have their National Chapter Counsellor here this week. Two members have been racking up athletic honors recently. Mary Ann Haslam and Eleanor Hamilton won the tennis cup for the chapter's trophy shelf. Makie and Eleanor are also on the All-Star Volleyball team.

The Pike pledge class will give their actives a party on Dec. 16 in the Jefferson Room of the T. J. One of the first things on the list of after-Christmas activities will be the annual Gay Nineties Ball.

Theta U will have a breakfast following the dance tomorrow at the home of Pat Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bagley will entertain members and dates with a New Year's Eve party at their home.

The A.O.P.I.'s are planning a breakfast after the Panhellenic dance. The Mother's Club has charge of the food. The breakfast will be at

the home of Dottie Tyler. Tuesday night the A.O.P.I.'s will celebrate their Founders Day with a banquet in Stockham. A.O.P.I.'s Merry Lynn Hayes and Marilyn Butler made the Volleyball All-Star team. Mary Jacq Snow and Ann Yates were chosen alternates. The A.O.P.I.'s are planning a Christmas party for the afternoon of Dec. 11.

Jean Clark was selected as Lambda Chi's Crescent Girl. Clara Lee Hammett was chosen as one of the four outstanding officials for the volleyball tournament. Mae Neely was chosen as one of the All-Stars on the volleyball team. Clara Lee Hammett and Celeste Hayden were chosen as alternates. The Kappa Deltas are very proud of these girls. The Kappa Deltas are busy planning a Christmas party for some orphaned children with a party for the sorority afterward.

The Lambda Chi's are proud to announce the selection of Jean Clark as their Crescent Girl of '53-'54. The selection was disclosed at the annual Crescent Girl banquet, held Nov. 24th at The Club. The Lambda's are planning three parties over the holidays, and everyone is looking forward to the New Year's occasion. The house remodeling program will also get under way during the holidays, and come January the house on the hill will have a "new face."

Patient: "Everybody thinks I'm crazy, doctor."

Doctor: "Why?"

Patient: "Because I like pancakes."

Doctor: "Oh, that's nothing. I like pancakes, too."

Patient: "Is that so? You must come over sometime soon. I have trunks filled with them."

Big Dance from page 1

Jeanne Waller, Dan Clayton; Fay Woody, Gene McBrayer; Ann Yates, Richard Roberts; Marilyn Scofield, Don Davis; Charlene Brasher, Hugh Bryant; Harriett Higdon, John Constantine.

Gamma Phi: Mary Ann Crossley, Charles Giorlando; Nell Dendy, Bill West; Doris Earnshaw, Howard Carle; Elynn Etchison, Lucius De-Yampert; Betty Jean Ryan, Rodney Griffin; Don "Stefan," Charles Copeland; Brenda Weeks, Kenneth Parker.

KD: Judith Berry, Preston Jones; Jean Clark, Frank Marshall; Virginia Covington, Julio Perez; Celeste Hayden, Walter Lewis; Martha Hughes, Bill Lovelace; Virginia Ann Hughes, Jim Blackwell; Ann Kennemer, John Pearce; Peggy Massey, Pete Furio; Donna Mokros, Larry Mobbs; Evelyn Brown, Scott Meade; Mary Emily Burnam, Bob Gray; Elizabeth Cox, Winfred Carden; Barbara Folks, Garland Ward; Margaret Frost, Skeeky Moffett; Pat Newman, Jack Flippo; Sally Saxon, Don Thomas; Patsy Shinn, Jack Gillum; Sara Jo Whitlock, Russell Luquire; Jean Wilson, Benton Baker.

Phi Phi: Frances Copeland, Max Bailey; Lillian Dixon, John Paul Tate; Shirley Ezell, Calvin McColough; Kris Gebel, Charles Graffeo; Ginger McVea, Art Sharbel; Frances Sensabaugh, Jack Real; Betty Jane Stone, Milner Snuggs; Jean Thompson, Neal Carter; Royce Wates, Tommy Bolling; Nancy Kelly, Bid Montgomery; Elsa Loemker, Dan Walton; Jane Mooty, Phil Timberlake; Patsy Pace, Bill Baxter; Lena Melle Winters, Don Gage.

Theta U: Barbara Allen, Bill Kirkwood; Elvie Balch, Allen Balch; Ann Bates, Joe Clayton; Pat Burke, Leon Fillinjim; Marianne Ferrell, Don Eubanks; Barbara Hanners, G. W. Payne; Betty Lee Krueger, Anthony Rizzo; Alleine Lurton, Bob Potter; Frances Pritch-

ett, David Moseley; Deborah Smith, Cary Humphrey; Jane Thomas, Charles Walker; Carolyn Welch, Joe Bond; Frances White, Charles Walker; Worth Bagley, George Binn; Theresa Bruno, David Vigilante; Shirley Fuller, Mike Polny; Harriette Houston, Bruce Hooten; Frieda Lehmann, James Burke; Collette Papp, Keith Baker; Jane Steiner, Ronnie Giles; Marguerite Surrells, Warren Jensen.

XTA: Judy Akin, Jimmy Allen; Mary Ann Haslam, Dave Buttram; Eleanor Hamilton, Alan Dimick; Peggy Lloyd, Seale Harris; Mary Jean Parson, Tom Screven; Louise Carver, John Hutcheson; Sylvia Dickerson, Ray Warth; Janet Graff, Don Kirkpatrick; Beck Holt, Ralph Pattillo; Lenita Long, Max Gordon; Peggy Noah, Bill Tanner; Mary Pylant, Johnny Cain; Jane Sirles, Bill Gandy; Annette Thornton, Art Mawhinney; Patti Turner, Henry Beatty.

Simple Simon

Play, from page 1

causing the color of clothing to change on the stage on cue! It is considered, therefore, an excellent chance for those who like to get as much technical experience as possible. The play, considered destined by many to thoroughly captivate its audience, has advance notices that proclaim it "charming", "lovely", "terrific".

Abe Fawal, president of The College Theatre, said recently that he thinks this play will "present excellent opportunities for learning and experience to those interested in all phases of the theatre."

When the urologist and the psychiatrist went into business together in the same office, the sign on their door read: "We Fix Odds and Ends."

Women's Sports

by Harriett Higdon

With the fall quarter nearly over intra-mural sports are at a low-ebb. The only battle left to be fought out is the badminton tournament. Those still fighting it out are Balch, Palfrey, Harpole and Wilson.

The mighty Independent team, only eight strong, met the All-Stars in a practice game last Thursday. The All-Stars came out on top by a score of 27-18. Harpole played her usual brilliant game on the front row, and Hamilton and Haslome looked good for the All-Stars. Hendricks and Jarard were the officials.

The All-Stars met the Ramsay All-Stars Tuesday. The final score was 39-21.

In the last edition of the Hilltop News, Elynn Etchison's name was accidentally omitted from the All-Star team. Our apologies to Elynn, one of the best front-centers. The All-Star substitutes are Celeste Hayden, KD; Mary Jacq Snow and Ann Yates, A.O.P.I.

Looking back we think our crop of freshman athletes is surprisingly good. The P.E. club is going to have a hard time picking the one outstanding freshman athlete. For past history Eleanor Hamilton, Zeta, received the award in 1952, and Merry Lynn Hayes, A.O.P.I., was the best fresh last year. For those of you who have never seen Hamilton swim, you have a treat in store. She stays about two laps ahead of her closest competitors. Hayes' forte is basketball. Last year Hayes scored more points than any other girl in the seven team league.

Most promising freshmen so far, in our opinion, are Jane Harpole, Elsa Loemker, Barbara Folks, and Ann Yates. Basketball and softball season could make a lot of difference.

How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part, I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabeth Scott
LOVELY
MOVIE STAR

I CHANGED TO CAMELS BECAUSE IN EVERY WAY THEY SUIT MY TASTE BETTER THAN OTHER CIGARETTES I'VE TRIED. I SUGGEST YOU TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Go-Panthers-Go

by Grady Looney

And that's just exactly what we hope will happen when the Birmingham Black Panthers open their 53-54 season.

Your reporter has been behind the scene for over a month, watching Burch's Boys, take shape, and is very encouraged over the determined desire to play and learn, and the general attitude of the squad.

Burch has 6 returning lettermen: Rodney Wells, Benton Baker, Lynn Crouch, Richard Lee, Lucius de Yampert, and Gaston Pollock. New-

comers, both from colleges and high schools, are: Denson Hinton, Eddie Gilreath, Bill Gibson, Dicky Anderson, Charlie Elliott, Howard Stripplin, Pat Miller, Jack Shelton. Also out again is Charlie Browdy. Browdy was plagued with labs last year and missed a good bit of practice but he is out again trying to earn his monogram.

Yes, Southern's got the men, the spirit, drive and ability. That just leaves one thing: Your support. Support and cheers from the sidelines will help your Southern team during the one coming season more than a 7 foot 2 inch center. So all you students come on out! Yell your heads off and watch your Black Panthers roll!

SATIRE or otherwise

by Grady Smith

You know, with a little cooperation from the administration, Mr. Collins ideas to improve the parking situation and beautify the campus could be put into operation. Why won't certain divisions of the administration show a little cooperation?

Have you been removed from class lately? Some professors seem a little childish. Like buying a new watch, then be refused the right to see what time it is.

Seems to me that reviews and criticisms should be written after the performance. Neither the play nor the opera received due consideration, in my opinion. Said the sceptic, "Next years Fords will be no good mechanically. I saw some rough sketches of the grill design today."

I'll throw a big bouquet to the AOP's for a very fine night of entertainment last week. I'm speaking

of Mr. Hilltopper, jokers.

A student from out of town brought to my attention the fact that 'Southern was becoming a college for the graduates of the city schools of Birmingham only. Not enough people all over the state know the news of our school or find it appealing to attend. Though I'd like to commend Dr. Canon for the progress he is making along these lines. You can't expect good results hitching one horse to a twenty mule team job. Boraxo! Let's keep it clean, boys.

FOR BETTER AND OFTEN WORSE

by S. E. Laurila

rimped I am rimped and crimped
I am a pineapple upsidown cake with my backside showing from the baking tin
a few words mumbled at 350 degrees baked to a crisp toast brown crimped at the edges but not risen properly
bite me
the pineapple wasn't peeled

Get the GRID Habit

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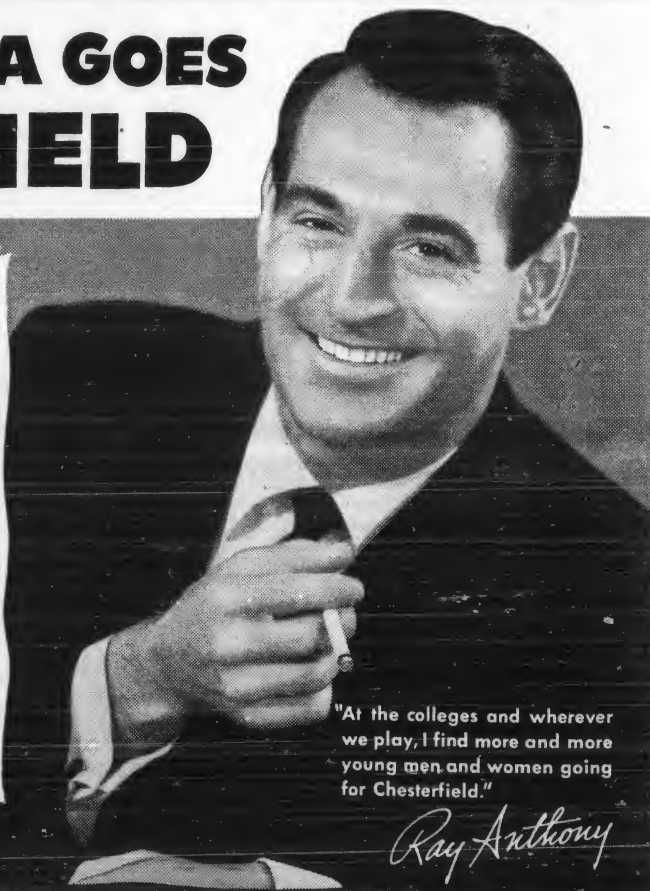
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"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 10

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday December 11, 1953



"THIS CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH!"

A Holiday Surprise

Your Green Is Neverchanging

Wherever, came the clear midnight—
Not the dawn's early light
Which we eternally hail
Ave, ave, ave.
We carry the candle, deck the hall and the mantle—
Her blue mantle; sandalwood, frangipani
Murrh and frankincense
Murder and Frankenstein.
With tinfoil on pine cones—
And trefolls in French zones.
And go for a cup at the Skull and Crossbones.
We stumble again into laced nets
Of popcorn and cranberry string—
The girl that I marry must wear lace and net
Her Silvertone is laced with her Goldenthrout.
Ride the pink horse to Cranberry Cross.
And strings of colored lights—
Community tree. Oh, Christmas tree.
Carolers and carillonneur.
Chilliest light of all the year streams through
A window leaded together with the warmest pieces of
See Neverchanging, Page 3

With "Triumph," Library Completes War Sextet

With the acquisition of Winston Churchill's latest book, **Triumph and Tragedy**, the Library, under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Hughes, completes its collection of the six great World War II historical treatises that have but recently figured so importantly in Winston Churchill's winning the annual Nobel Prize or Literature.

In the November, 1953, Book-of-the-Month-Club News, Henry Seidel Canby says of this book: "The last and perhaps the most important volume of Churchill's great memoirs of the war is the most interesting of all. No wonder, since it covers such dramatic episodes of his day as D-Day, the conquest of Italy, the Battle of the Bulge, the collapse of Germany and the conferences at Yalta and Potsdam.

"This is a book with two interwoven strands of interest, and should be read as such. It is like the sensational storms, floods, thunderbolts and sudden reversals of clouds and winds that precede and cover the slow advance of a mighty hurricane that reveals its power and extent only when—after the

wreckage—it still blows onward. Other writers have recorded more extensively that greatest amphibian invasion in history, the assault on Normandy, but not more vividly than Churchill."

Mr. Canby goes on to say in his ill review: "The theme of Churchill's last chapters is Frustration, by which he means the sad conviction—when 1945 came, and peace with it—that new and stupendous efforts, not necessarily military, would have to be undertaken in the immediate present and the indefinite future. Read this book with sheer delight in its roll of victories but also with an observant eye for the hidden changes of an ally to any enemy, and the renewal of imperialism and despotism after a world-wide battle which it was hoped would destroy both. It began in Poland where the 'liberating' Russians were setting up a Provisional Government of their puppets. At Yalta the danger became evident. At Potsdam it came into the open. When the Anglo-American armies were drawn back and

See War, Page 3

The Prospect For a Turnpike

by John Hook

Recently the legislators of Alabama considered a bill to authorize engineering surveys of a proposed turnpike across the state. And recently the governors of Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee met to discuss plans for a "Great-Lakes-to-Gulf" toll express road, of which the Alabama Turnpike, if ever built, would presumably be a part.

More and more states are looking with favor on these limited-access, pay-as-you-leave superhighways. They point to the outstanding success of the first modern toll road, the Pennsylvania Turnpike, opened in 1940 and still being extended. But what results have really been obtained in a state that has opened such a road patterned after the original?

Let us take as example New Jersey. Late in 1951 the New Jersey Turnpike was opened to traffic. Even before the opening there had been considerable friction between the Turnpike Authority and the towns and cities along its route, the climax of which came when several children were drowned in

See Turnpike, Page 4

Skishers to View

S.A. Fishing Film

The Skish Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday 10:00 in room 107 of the gym. Plans for future programs and exhibitions were discussed. It was decided that the next meeting would be Jan. 8, 1954. At that meeting a movie entitled "Fishing in South America" will be shown. The time and place for this meeting has not been set yet. Two new members, Ronnie Giles and Bill Haven have been admitted into the club.

Toreadors Plan Feast

The Toreadors are proud of Walter Greene and Bill Porter who were tapped for ODK last week. Congratulations!

A banquet for Toreador members and their dates is planned for Dec. 12. All members who plan to go are requested to sign up in the Toreador Room.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All seniors planning to graduate this quarter must apply for their degree at once. See Mrs. Hale immediately!

EXAM SCHEDULE

Day	Morning Exams (9 a.m. to 12 noon)		Afternoon Exams (1 to 4 p.m.)	
	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.		
Dec. 11	classes	classes		
Monday	9 a.m.			
Dec. 14	classes			
Tuesday	10:30 a.m.			
Dec. 15	classes			
Wednesday	11:30 a.m.			
Dec. 16	classes			

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

Baxter Prexy of IFC; Plans Rushing, Dance

The Intra-Fraternity Council held elections on December 7 in the gym to choose its officers for the winter and spring quarter. The new officers are the following: President, Bill Baxter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice President, Jimmy Blackwell of Lambda Chi Alpha; Secretary, Bob Morgan of Kappa Alpha; Treasurer, Ronnie Odom of Theta Chi.

President Baxter has called a special meeting of I. F. C. members for December 14, at 1:30, the purpose of the meeting being the ratification of the new Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution. The Constitution has been in the process of formation since last spring.

Big Dance in Offing

The Council as well has made plans for a big, all-campus dance for next spring. The date is presently tentatively scheduled is April 9, 1954. Harrison Cooper and his orchestra will play.

Canon Prepares List; Battle Makes Suggestions

A list of mid-year school graduates was given to each of the I.F.C. members at the meeting by

Mr. Canon. With a dual aim, to both get more students to enter school here and to get more fine men for the fraternities, the list was prepared. The I.F.C. can be definite aid to the school in general and to the fraternities specifically by applying the following suggestions made at the meeting by Coach Battle: "1. (a) Bring the list up at fraternity meeting and assign each member the names of the ones he knows to contact. (b) Each member to contact his list and tell the prospect about your fraternity, the scholastic standing, the Intramural program, the choir, the College Theater, Student Publications, and the student life in general at BSC.

2. Write each boy on the list a nice letter inviting him to the campus and to visit your fraternity room or house. Have the letter signed by members of the fraternity who graduated from the same high school as the prospect if possible.

3. If your fraternity has a party during the holidays, invite the boys who you think will be good prospects for your fraternity."

"Steel, Iron and Men" Is Subject of City's Biggest Competitive Exhibit

The biggest competitive exhibition of painting and sculpture ever presented in Birmingham will be the "Steel, Iron, and Men" exhibit. The exhibit is an event of the Birmingham Festival of Arts, to be held by the Birmingham Museum of Art, Richard F. Howard, Director. The theme of the exhibition is stated clearly in the Prospectus of the event, quoted below.

Any artist living in the U. S. is eligible to send two works of art for consideration by the Jury. All awards will be Purchase Awards (the Museum giving the painter or sculptor money and retaining the selection on a permanent basis). And, importantly, the works winning will stay here in Birmingham.

The awards are:

First Prize—2,000 dollars; Second Prize—1,000 dollars; and Third Prize—500 dollars.

The exhibit opens Monday, Dec. 14, and the last day of the exhibition will be Saturday, February 20, 1954.

To select the top 100 are Phil R. Adams (Director, the Cincinnati Art Museum), Irving S. Olds (former Chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel Corporation, and Trustee, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York and Yale Universities), and Abraham Rattner (Artist in Residence, University of Illinois). Join-

ing them to award the prizes in the capacity of advisor will be R. F. Howard, Director, Birmingham Museum of Art.

The Prospectus states, in part: "Birmingham, a new and vigorous city, characteristic and symbolic of the rebirth and development of the South, was founded in 1872. Steel and iron have become its major products, but a great variety of manufactured items and important by-products have also contributed to a community of more than half a million population.

"The making of steel and iron, and the uses of these metals, are spectacular and inspiring. The throbbing, glowing fires of the mills, the magnificent vistas from the mountains, the soaring framework of skyscraper and bridge, the tremendous weight of armor and artillery for the defense of our country, and the far-flung journeying of ships in commerce are only a few of the things which catch the imagination.

"The artist will not be limited to any particular phase of the theme. He may be as realistic or as abstract as he chooses. All that is asked is that he think about steel and iron.

"The Jury, which will decide both what works are to be shown and award the prizes, will include distinguished men from the three interested fields."



Raymond McMahon with one of his "Steel, Iron, and Men" entries.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
 BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Royce Wates

MEN'S SPORTS John Hatcheson, Grady Looney
WOMEN'S SPORTS Harriet Higdon, Connie Conway

SCIENCE EDITOR Sammie Bryant
CLUB EDITOR Walter Miller
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B.S.C. in D.C.

The Washington Semester Program, though little publicized at Birmingham-Southern, represents perhaps the finest opportunity available to social science majors to have their eyes opened to the realities of their particular fields.

Although 'Southern is allowed to send four students each fall to take part in the program at the American University in Washington, interest has been so poor recently that only two students, David Adams and Wiley Clements, now represent our school in the program.

Essentially the program gives the student the opportunity to:

- (1) spend a semester in the nation's capital, meet and talk to outstanding officials of all three branches of government, and participate in the many cultural activities of Washington;
- (2) take classwork under professors who are also active as government officials and who bring the flavor of experience to their classes; and (3) to dig into any subject which particularly interests him through an individual research project involving interviewing appropriate officials in Washington and study of agency files and other non-library materials.

Both Clements and Adams state that the Washington Semester represents "the outstanding experience of their college careers." Both are conducting research projects in subjects which interest them. Adams is working in close cooperation with the staff of a Congressional committee, while Clements has acquired a desk in the Interior Department office where he is doing his research.

Many Washington Semester students find their work in Washington so stimulating that they seek to transfer to the American University to complete their degrees.

At a recent meeting of faculty representatives of schools sending students to Washington, it was brought out that several students desired to make such a transfer, but that they were not being allowed to do so lest the University be accused of "stealing students" and the Washington Semester program break down.

Seminars for the Washington Semester students are held in such places as the White House conference room of the President, the office of a Senator or a Supreme Court Justice and the offices of Secretaries of departments. Students also have the opportunity to be present at the scene of events of national interest.

A good part of the audience at the recently televised Senate Committee hearing, in which Attorney General Brownell and J. Edgar Hoover testified concerning the Harry Dexter White-Truman affair, was made up of Washington Semester students.

It is to be hoped that more 'Southern students will find it possible to take part in the Washington Semester program in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advisors Admonished

Washington, D. C.
 November 28, 1953

Dear Editor:

Our student advisors at Birmingham-Southern are letting their students down. They are not seeing to

it that each student understands the place of so-called extra-curricular activities in their college program.

It is true that some students naturally seek participation in campus activities. But there are students whose personalities incline them to avoid such activities and concentrate solely on the academic aspects of their college lives. The faculty advisor, in many cases, encourages this type of student to continue his

Profanity in Drama

Just like many others, I was greatly amazed and rather astonished to learn about the reactions which some of the students had toward the College Theatre's last production, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Perhaps my personal astonishment was caused by the fact that I did not expect such attitudes to spring up among modern college students. I am not claiming that my ideas are any better than the ideas of those who were offended by "Arsenic" language, but I am merely saying that their responses came to me as a surprise—a great surprise. I was also surprised to find out that last week's critics failed to publish their names with their letters in the Hilltop News. I wonder why? Do they not believe in their freedom of speech? Do they not have faith in what they said? I consider hiding a real name as a sign of weakness and symbol of fear.

To say that "Arsenic" is a "display of profanity" is false and irritating. "Arsenic" is comic reality as the dramatist comprehends it. It is written about ordinary people, who have their faults and desires as well as their rights and virtues. One of the arts of the theatre is to present life as it is. And as a mature, educated person, a student has to face life and know that good and evil are ingredients in its structure. Life is a fabric woven by all

the opposites, and "Concerned Student" should not be disgusted to know about these opposites, although he may care little for them.

There is nothing in "Arsenic" which should cause such disturbance among students. There is some sort of profanity in every dramatic literature. Try to cut profanity from Shakespeare's plays, and if you are sensitive to the dramatic medium you will find it impossible. That is because Shakespeare was a true dramatist and a sincere artist who approached the perfection of his art by presenting real pictures of life, not concealed or imitated.

If you compare "Arsenic" to other plays like "The Moon is Blue" or "A Streetcar Named Desire" or "The Women," you will find "Arsenic" has less severe profanity than the others. Perhaps you are not willing to see such plays produced by The College Theatre. And here I will completely disagree with you. I will encourage the production of such plays as well as any other plays, not because I have an evil nature, but because I love to enjoy art which has a complete sense of life—tragic and comic. And that is the way we should present it and appreciate it.

I know that "this institution is supported by a religious denomination,"

By Abe S. Fawal

and I am proud of it. I know, also, that this is a liberal arts college which is not limited to ministerial students only. This does not mean that I care little about my religion, or that I am less concerned about it than the ministerial students. But it surely indicates that there are several different types of students on the campus who have different tastes and ideas. And in order to please all students and satisfy all tastes, the College Theatre seeks to present variety in its offerings. Unfortunately, the pleasant thriller, "Arsenic," happened to be not of your taste.

Exactly what the "Concerned Student" meant by attributing the fault of profanity to the performers, director and others connected, I really do not know. If he criticized them for not cutting some profane lines in the play, I would tell him there was no necessity to do so. There was no violation of decency in the play. And to be sarcastic about the "Christian directorship of the production" is most annoying and disturbing.

Finally, I would like to remind our naive critics that the world has other qualities besides sweetness, tenderness and smoothness. It has violence, harshness, and bitterness, too. (Ed. Abe S. Fawal is president of the College Theatre.)

A Barrier to Communism

Tansill in his recent book, "Back Door to War," which deals with American problems just prior to the last war, makes the statement, in keeping with the theory of his book, that Germany was the natural barrier to Communism in Europe. In this limited space I shall attempt to give some information which tends to support his idea.

The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, between Germany and Russia in March of 1918, sheared from Russia 300,000 square miles of territory, with a population of 56,000,000 people; not to mention almost one half of her railroads and three fourths of her total iron output. These are only a few of the drastic demands placed on Russia. (The Germans could not have been very popular in Russia.) However, after Germany was defeated by the allies Russia was willing to play ball with Germany in a futile attempt to maintain bargaining power with the western nations. As Russia and Germany became more stable they thwarted the rest of western Europe by signing the Treaty of Rapallo. The contents of the treaty are not so important as the fact that it was signed, and opened a new era of German foreign policy. The mutual agreement allowed both nations a freer voice in diplomatic circles. Although the two nations were more or less reconciled, the treaty was not unanimously accepted by German statesmen. Many powerful Germans were anti-Bolshevik. Despite this, once again Germany was in her old position of being

able to maneuver East against West. The Locarno Peace Pact of 1925 restored Germany, nominally, to her world position.

With the rise of Hitler, Germany, under his guidance, drew further away from Russia and the West. While Stalin was making Russia nationalistic, Hitler was doing an even better job in Germany. The rise of the proletariat that followed did not move towards communism's international ideas. Russia still realized the conquering tendencies of a strong Germany. It is also worth noting that there was at this time no comparison between the industrial productivity of the two nations. Germany was spending millions of dollars of American money. Herr Hitler was soon to propose himself as a deliberate thorn in the side of Bolshevism. Hitler hated communists almost as much as he hated Frenchmen. As Hitler began to seize more power he began to attack communists, even before he did the Jews. He organized the brown-shirted Storm Troopers, who were sent out to break up the communist gatherings. Following the fascist party line of Mussolini, he played on the sympathies of the trembling, restless masses of Germany, and came up with a party of national socialism. The power of Hitler grew until in 1933 President Hindenburg was forced to appoint him Chancellor. Soon Germany's democratic government was completely changed into a dictatorship. Communists and Jews were openly attacked. Hitler stood firmly in the way of

By Gene Bishop

crusading international communism. Soon the intended aggressions of Hitler were made definite facts. In 1939, to gain time for more preparation, he signed an alliance with Russia. However, in June of 1941, Germany lived up to the hatred that Hitler had for Bolshevism. German armies pushed the red army out of her share of looted Poland, and moved on into Russia. In a passage taken from Stalin's speech of July 3, 1941, he said, "By virtue of this war which has been forced upon us, our country has come to death grips with its most malicious and most perfidious enemy—German fascism." Stalin predicted a Russian victory over Germany, which naturally would have been impossible without support from the western allies. However, in May of 1945 Germany was almost defeated, and the German Broadcasting Company announced from Hamburg that, "Adolph Hitler, fighting to the last breath against Bolshevism, fell for Germany."

In my opinion Germany was the barrier to communism before the last war, and can be today. We must also remember that they are the natural enemies to France. France's position is very understandable, and yet the great threat to free France today is not Germany, but Russia. Through the ages countries have changed sides to meet their own needs. For many years Russia was the ally of France, purely for the sake of necessity. Today that necessity has changed. France as a third rate power must accept Germany's potentialities.

top-sided college career without warning him he may be found wanting when he seeks a position in the business or professional world or in public service at the end of his college years.

I have recently been investigating the Junior Management Assistant program by which the federal government obtains outstanding young men and women for key management posts in the executive branch. One third of the Civil Service examination for such an assistantship consists of a review of the applicant's extra-curricular activities.

This is not an isolated case. Dr.

Hawk has often stressed the point that business leaders today want college graduates who show those qualities which are obtained through extra-curricular activities: leadership, ability to get along with people, and the ability to get people to do things.

When an advisor overlooks these important considerations in dealing with an advisee he risks letting that student cripple himself; he may even be helping him to do so.

It is just as much the advisor's duty to encourage the "greasy grind" to participate in student activities and so develop whatever latent ability he may have or lead-

ership and group participation, as to hold back the student who goes overboard for activities to the injury of his class-work.

If graduation from college is to be a factor in citizen leadership, then citizen leadership must be a part of college training.

James W. Clements,
 Washington, D. C.

Note to Editor: If you use this, as I hope you will, please don't bury it, since I want it to be read by the faculty and the students alike. I am quite sincere in writing it, and take responsibility for any reaction by faculty members.

LETTERS To The Editor

On Anonymity and Its Uselessness

Dear John,

I am doing what, I suppose, some 15 other students on campus are doing, or would like to do. I am writing an answer to those 2 little epistles appearing on page 2 last issue.

I have one comment to you before I begin—thanks, for printing them. It gave us an idea of what some of the students on this campus really think.

Now to the letters:

The second one, by "Joe College," can be dismissed in a paragraph. The author was obviously trying to write with a pretended sincerity which would give the letter humor and satiric quality. He achieved neither of these. His insincerity shone through like a bad paint job, he was NOT satirical, and he was NOT funny. I hope the poor guy has had time to realize that this quality of thinking and writing has no place among a group of liberal-thinking, intelligent individuals.

As a member of College Theater, I am very much concerned about the first letter. Its author seemed sincere, but, in my opinion, misguided in his reasoning and judgment. College Theater has been, and will continue to be, a close part of my life here at Southern. Whatever is done in it, or said about it, concerns me greatly. Thus, my interest in this obvious slam.

My main criticism to his letter was the fact that he expressed his opinion in no uncertain terms, and then didn't sign his name. Since Friday, I have found out who he is, and I have talked with him.

He has definite ideas about right and wrong, but don't we all? His idea of what good theater is, unfortunately, differs from mine. His main criticism seemed to be that profanity should not be used in comedy. That's why he didn't like "Arsenic," "South Pacific," and, I suppose, any other comedy with profanity in it. That's cut out an awful lot of Shakespeare, Shaw, and Noel Coward. But then, he's entitled to his opinion.

That's what this letter is about. We are all entitled to our opinions, as long as they are based on sound facts and logical reasoning. Therefore, I have a few suggestions to this author: he should take advantage of the many courses in drama offered here, so he would be better qualified to talk theater and what it has stood for over the ages; he should get to know his fellow students and what they think about literature, ideals, and moral standards (for that matter, we all should); and most important of all, he should become an active member of College Theater. If he believes sincerely in what he wrote, then he should be willing to discuss it with the people concerned, he should be willing and able to offer suggestions and help, and he should be willing to be open-minded in all of this.

No good will ever be gained in anything by anonymous letter-writing and non-supported criticism. Only through open, constructive reflection can any good ever be obtained. This goes not only for this person, but all self-appointed critics who hide behind "pen names" and tear down principles and traditions of this school, without a willingness to offer working suggestions or tangible help.

If you want something done, do it yourself or help in the doing of it. If this boy wants any changes in College Theater policy, the thing to do is come talk to the people he's criticizing, College Theater, and not go around writing anonymous letters, which do nothing, but raise discord and ill-feeling.

Hurriedly,

Mary Jean Parson

"Mom" Writes In

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just what did those squeamish young men who wrote letters in to you last week mean by discussing words like that with their dates after the performance?

Yours most sincerely,

A Concerned Mother

"Judge ye not"

To "Concerned"

care Editor

Hilltop News

Dear "Concerned,"

In regard to your letter on the recent display of profanity, I should like to say that I am in full agreement with one of your statements. You are young—much too young to be playing God.

It seems to me not a bit more ridiculous for a 10-year-old dummy to be saying "hell" in public than for one of college freshman age to feel he has either the maturity or authority to pass judgment on a fellow student.

It also seems highly incongruous that in a letter concerning Christian principles, which you felt it your duty to make public, the only adjective you chose to use concerning Christ was "critical." I'm sure I can speak for more than myself when I say that the God I place my faith in is not a negative Being, but a positive power resembling the dynamic Christ of the market place who stopped a stoning with the words "Judge ye not."

If you had been concerned enough to talk this over with the rightful Judge of the matter, His advice might possibly have been for you to kneel and start looking up rather than down.

Sincerely concerned also,

Marilyn Tate

P. S. I do hope you'll enjoy Simple Simon.

Ivory Tower vs. Reality

Dear Editor,

After talking to the author of the first letter, "Concerned," (I do not know the creator of the second) and discovering that he is quite an emotional, traditional person living behind a veil of social mores of our day, I can understand why he would write such a display of, well, shall we call it ignorance?

Apparently this person is trying to maintain existence, fed by manna from nowhere, in a little ivory (gold if he likes) tower in a cloud far from reality. He is way up in space, reclining on nothing, suspended by even less.

We must face reality, the reality of human existence and human nature. For that portrayed and spoken in "Arsenic and Old Lace" is reality. We can't escape it. Should I condemn my eyes for being blue or my blood for being red? I cannot say, "Because my hair is brown, I shall forever keep it shaven."

By nature, bad is equal to the good in us. Possibly it is greater. Why then is it acceptable to take something from this realm of "good" and get laughs from it and not acceptable to get laughs from the "bad" in us?

I'll wage that no date at the performance heard any word with which she was not familiar.

For of what real value (discarding the incorporeal, superficial sentimental value) are these mores and traditional thoughts by which we live? We cannot escape reality.

Perhaps, Concerned, you won't agree, but perhaps you'll think!

—Grady Smith

Strong Answer From Ministerial Student

Dear Sir,

Last Friday when I read your paper I was shocked to find that we here at Southern were blessed with the presence of an unenlightened fanatic. This person who refers to himself as "a concerned student" and who is not "a narrow minded old fogey" should learn a

few facts of life. He seems to know little about them judging from his very assinine outburst on the Editor's shoulder.

If this student is not old enough to realize that this is a big bad world we live in and his taste in plays is still of infantile imagination, he has no business going to a co-educational college where he is exposed daily to sex and often used adjectives.

This student who claims to be broadminded but in reality has a mind no broader than the bridge of his nose would realize that a ministerial student is still a college student and will remain a college student until he graduates.

I think the editor of the Hilltop News was very benevolent in publishing your letter to him for a letter not signed by your own name and being published is a violation of journalistic rules.

Regretfully yours,

Billy Hauer

a student concerned about the concerned student.

We Need More School Spirit

Dear Editor,

Have you noticed something definitely missing in the attitude of Southern students? It's symbolized by the absence of stickers on cars, the handful of students at basketball games and the general lack of participation in campus activities.

It's a shame that a school of Birmingham - Southern's background and scholastic standards isn't better known and respected in this area. Many educators outside the state have never even heard of our school. Sometimes it is even omitted when the schools of the state are named. Most of the student body has left the campus after the 10:30 period. Southern has been lost in the race to keep pace with competing schools and has in many years even dropped in enrollment. Twenty-three per cent of our students live out of Birmingham, and only 3.5% of them come from outside the state. These figures give the impression that students of this area don't think Southern is worth coming very far to, or that most of the students are here only as result of this school being the most convenient, and not for any particular value of the institution itself.

The great cause of many of these predicaments, besides the urban factors, the high tuition, and the lack of winning (to put it mildly) varsity teams, is the attitude or the lack of an attitude of school pride or ethnocentrism on the part of the students. Personally, I cannot conceive of the time when Southern students become so enthused with school spirit that it often results in physical combat such as fist-fights, scapings and kidnappings. Certainly many of these practices of the "good old days" we wouldn't want to return to, but the attitudes that gave birth to them are much to be desired by any school.

Despite some of these disadvantages, I think we have much to be proud of in our school. Perhaps someday we will develop an attitude of school spirit on this campus that will support our saying with unreserved pride and a bit of superiority, "I'm from Southern."

A hopeful student,
Bruce Hooton

War, from Page 1

partly dispersed after the collapse of Hitler, and the Russians in effect seized central Europe, it was too late, except to hope."

The other five books by Churchill dealing with the Great War are: *Closing the Ring; The Gathering Storm; Their Finest Hour; The Grand Alliance; and The Hinge of Fate.*

"Beauty today is something you put on top of a birthday cake."

—C.E.A.

T.V. TAB OR OMNIBUS OVERHAULED

By Genevieve Birdbath, HTN Amusement Editor

In our systematic survey of the best in television, we come now to the program appearing on station WBSC-TV every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., immediately following Arthur Godfrey. This program, "Blunderbuss" by name, is considered one of the better video offerings. Boasting a variety of subject matter quite as infinite as any Sunday afternoon show, it, too, has as the keynote for its programs culture in the highest sense of the term. One of the reasons, no doubt, that "Blunderbuss" can continue to operate on such a high plane is its constant and assured audience of more than 500 eager, enlightened intellectuals. Indeed, it is said that the program was instituted at the specific request of this esoteric group.

Typical of the high calibre of "Blunderbuss" programs was last week's presentation, which came to us on Thursday instead of Wednesday in accordance with an announced but unexplained special arrangement by the sponsor. Onto the ascetic elegance of the studio stage strode the necessarily peripatetic moderator, suitably attired for the Bohemian atmosphere in a white turtle-neck sweater. This gentleman introduced and in some cases interviewed the performers on the program. The featured entertainers were the "Cerebral Six," previously chosen from the audience on the basis of their egregious ebullience. Their sensitive vocal and choreographic performance, I regret to say, was somewhat marred by a lapse of decorum on the part of the usually dignified studio audience, who forgot themselves so far as to manifest, briefly and mildly but noticeably, a display which can be described only as emotionalism.

As a rule, however, as nearly as I can determine from watching my set, although the television cameras seldom focus on an audience, the studio viewers of "Blunderbuss" appear to be a truly exceptional group. Indeed, some of the greatest of TV entertainers have paid tribute to them as a highly receptive audience, setting up an ineffable rapport with the actors, which inspires immeasurably the quality of their performance. This unanimity on the part of program and audience, one may well believe, is the real foundation of the high level of educational excellence maintained by "Blunderbuss." To all those interested in the finer things of life, we say without hesitation, "Blunderbuss" is a must."

Neverchanging, from Page 1

Bloody and cobalt glass.
A vitreous crazy quilt whose separate pieces cut,
But in the dim light just from decorated fire—

All I want is a stable of sables

Like Mable's—

Or you know, what the Sphinx thinks:

And for you dear, cuff links.

It's toot the tin horn

And climb the happy stairs in flannel feet.

Sugar plum—dreams and a nutcracker, sweet.

Stocking toes surprise,

Look at those saucer eyes—

But it could have been a mousetrap—

Well, let's go Dutch—a bottle

And two switches please.

Fleas?

Never—They Hollanderize.

So open one more package underneath the bough—

What! Another book of verse.

Je vois remercé—

Needed and with tinsel icicle—

This year I'm getting a bicycle—

Red cellophane-wrapped—Bright, protective film—

Merry and bright—Tougher than vinylite—

Or fiberglass.

Explode the unrestraining filament . . .

Angel hair blue-globbed

The passive firmament, the passing parade.

For a color shot of the hobbyhorse under the tree

The shot heard 'round the world.

Beware Greeks bearing wooden horses.

Wooden horses bearing Greeks

Soul-baring confessions

Back-baring gowns

Ball-bearing skates.

Stop a minute in the case through your vale of tears,

What avail fears?

Here's a veil for your tears—

Cheers!

Never cry in your beers.

Be glad to spend this Magic hour

Listening for—listening to, if you're lucky—

The brave music of the little bells.

By Jere Williams

AN ATHENIAN PARABLE

by Frances Copeland

O Muse, who dwellest on Olympus high,
All hail to thee, all hail, and yet all hail.

With bowed head and bended knee
I pray, inflict upon me thy enlightenment

That I may speak anon of heroes
and their deeds.

In Athens many centuries gone by
There dwelt a youth, Figatus was his name—

A youth of manly promise and of strength,

And of such beauty that each one
who saw

Was wont to stare and wonder at
his handsome face.

It seemed as though this youth, so grand he was,
Should have complete contentment, happy be.

Alas it was not so: Figatus' had
One pressing worry, so gnawing was it

That oft he tore his hair, in fits
of anguish mad.

There dwelt (This is the worry)
not too far

From proud Figatus' modest marble home

A beast of such dimension and purport

That just the mention of his name
would cause

Tremors, chilblains, among every-
one who heard.

A head of lion, body of a wolf.

A parrot's claw, and vulture's sombre wing.

An ostrich's leg and ears of elephant.

His tail a separate serpent, scaly, green

As dripping venom at both ends he
wandered free.

This vilest of the vile, this ghostly
beast

Was called by the name Amphibane—

And terrorized the nearby demizues
By preying on their daughters.

Hapless she

Who wandered close enough to be
devoured by hideousness itself.

Figatus had a most enchanting love,
A maiden fair as morning after night

And of great gentleness and purity.

Her father old and wise a salon was,
And Desma, so the maid was called,

had gems and gold.

This beautiful maid was daily wont
to bathe

Beside the azure pool of Camembert

Now knowing that the den of the
foul beast

Was in a cave not twenty steps from
there.

Thus daily in grave danger lived
she unaware.

Figatus knew of Desma's dismal plight

And hourly feared that gross
Amphibane

Would one day soon discover Desma
there

And quickly make short work of
her, Alas!

But 'twas not for her life that bold
Figatus feared.

For ever since the beast had showed
himself,

And taken his sad toll of damsels
fair,

The lover of each hapless victim
deemed

It his sole duty to avenge her
death

And so would strike up battle with
the beast.

Now so far each contestant strong
and bold

Had met a gruesome death. And
Figatus,

Though loving Desma with his very
soul,

Was not too keen to die so young
a man
And trembled to see himself at
battle with the beast.

Within his heart he waged a constant war

As undue thoughts came rushing
to his mind.

His only thought was what would
be the case

If Desma were removed from his
life

And he determined thus to free
himself from fear.

At Desma's bathing time he journeyed thence

To that fair pool where his fair
maid would be—

With blackest thoughts his mind
beclouded was

But love of precious life, it drove
him on.

So finding Desma there he pushed
her down into the waves.

Upon her swan-like neck his foot he
held

And watched her drown, the idol of
his life.

Then from his cave with bleary
eyes he came,

The loathsome, slimy, green Amphibane

hibane
And brave Figatus never more was
heard or seen.

Prospect, from Page 1

unguarded excavations.

The speed limit of this new road

was 60, as compared to the regular

limit of 50 (recently raised from

45) in New Jersey. Apparently

everything had been done to provide

safety. To provide better visibility

all trees had been removed from

the vicinity of the turnpike, leaving

it completely exposed. Slight

curves had been added along

the route to keep drivers from

falling asleep. Yet, despite

these precautions, the death toll for

the first year on that 118-mile highway

was 50, far more than ever

recorded on the parallel free road.

Furthermore, these deaths occurred

in a most spectacular fashion. Some

accidents took four or five lives at a

time, and others involved as many

as forty cars.

Helping to contribute to this high

accident rate was fog. During periods

of inclement weather the

turnpike was frequently "fogbound"

while nearby roads were clear. The

reason for this phenomenon was

the fact that the engineers, trying to

avoid built-up areas as much as possible, routed the road through swamps and marshes that had been a recognized fog belt since before the coming of the white man. On

one occasion, the fog was so bad

near Newark that all traffic stopped,

cars were abandoned, and the

occupants stumbled their way on

foot into clearer air. Another danger

was in snow and sleet. As the

turnpike was completely open, there

was nothing to break the sweep

of the wind; thus, the road was at

times rendered impassable due to

drifts of snow and ice. There were

occasions when the turnpike was

closed to all traffic, or the speed

limit was reduced to 35, while the

nearby highways functioned with

little trouble.

Some people claimed that the toll

rates were unfair. The Pennsylvania

Turnpike charged a uniform fee of

a cent a mile. On the New Jersey

Turnpike the toll for the entire

118 miles was \$1.75. The rates for

local trips varied considerably. In

the thinly-populated southern part

of the state, the road cost less to

build than in the congested northern

section, so the tolls were less—1½

cents per mile as compared to 4½

farther north. Some people con-

sidered 60 cents too much for a 13-mile trip. Of course, it should be remembered that existing free roads are always available to those who in do not care for the turnpike. In

fact, records show that, of the record-breaking number of cars using

it, most are from out of the state.

The chairmanship of the Turnpike

Authority was entrusted to a little-

known contractor, Paul Troast, who

gained so much influence through

the letting of road-building con-

tracts that he was nominated for

governor by the Republicans. How-

ever, he was defeated in the November elections this year.

A B C D goldfish
L M N O goldfish
O S E R goldfish

There is too much drinking in Congress.

Last Week's Results

Ind.	ATO 9
RS 7	PIKA 2
DSP 0	LXA 0
SAE 13	PIKA 0

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"
Hyman Levy
C. C. N. Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

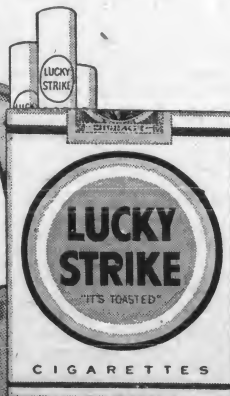
To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.
Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College



She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!
Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



Let's Play!

PLAYING MARBLES
IN THE RAIN

by Jim Atkins

When I started my career at Birmingham Southern in 1946, I was one of the school's leading ping pong and pool players, but for the last few years I haven't been active. Several persons—three to be exact, two counting my mother—have asked why I have stopped participating in intra-mural painting and athletics.

Frankly, I have become disgusted with the program. I've watched football, tennis, badminton, ping pong and horseshoe intra-mural battles become the essence of school life, and the deciding factor as to the most powerful organization on the campus. But not once have I seen a student with his marbles—playing in the parking lot.

I have checked with the authorities, and have the green light for intra-mural marbles. Only the "hardshelled" Baptist Student Union is anti-marble. The Methodist Union has OKed the deal if everyone promises to play for "funness". The intra-mural council was either for or against marble shooting, I've forgotten which. The Honor Council says, "Thumbs up," if everyone will sign a pledge to play hard down, and steady nucks.

I received great response from the Physical Education Department. The have agreed to back the venture to the extent of letting shooters use the basketball team's kneepads during the off-season.

They added these words of support: "Marble shooting is slowly but quickly becoming an extinct sport because of television. It's a part of growing up, it's as American as chop suey, it's just like the hot dog only different. There is nothing like marbles to teach col-

lege students to be straight shooters."

Members of the faculty said the game of marbles is surely a game of knee action, and added heroically, "If you can't be an athlete, be an athlete supporter."

With support such as this we haven't got a chance of shooting marbles or fish in a rain barrel. But as most of the students have no desire to indulge in shooting fish in a rain barrel, it's only half as bad as it could be.

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The
Grid Drive-In
Meet Me at The GridTheta Chi Wins
Scholarship
Trophy

Southern's Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will be presented the Stanford Scholarship Trophy (the Theta Chi National Scholarship Trophy) during the coming week. The award is for the school year 1951-52, but due to delays in computing the winner, the trophy did not reach them until Tuesday of this week.

Theta Chi is planning to have a banquet next week, at which time Ben Crump, Vice President of the grand chapter, will present the trophy to Beta Xi chapter.

STANDINGS

Through Tuesday

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
KA	6	1	0	.857
ATO	6	1	1	.812
Ind.	5	1	1	.786
SAE	5	2	1	.688
RS	4	3	1	.562
LXA	1	3	4	.375
PIKA	1	5	2	.350
DSP	0	6	2	.142
TX	0	6	2	.142

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BILLY HAUER—

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A Very

Merry Christmas

Billy Hauer entered Birmingham Southern College in the fall of 1952 following graduation from Huntsville High School. Bill's chief extracurricular interest is sports. He has participated in softball, volleyball, basketball, swimming, football, and tennis. He was a member of Southern's varsity tennis team last year and probably will continue playing varsity tennis for Southern. During this recent season he has acted as an official plus being touch football manager.

Other activities include Skish Club, P. E. Club, Ministerial Association. He has been Mayor of Dogpatch for the past two years. Bill is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is majoring in Speech and plans to enter Louisville Theological Seminary after finishing at Southern. He hopes to use this training for the ministry in the service of the Chaplain's Corps.

Happy New Year

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Intra-Mural Champs Win Awards at Fete

by John Hutcheson

The intramural football season has come to an end for the 1953 season. During the intramural meeting last Monday an "All-Star" team, consisting of the outstanding players during the season, was chosen, by representatives of the nine participating groups. Those picked were: Ends—Griffin (Ind.), Jett (PIKA). Guards—Legg SAE, Warth (KA). Center—Timberlake (ATO). Backs—Giles (DSP), Thorn (KA), Henke (Ind.), Biddle (KA), York (TX). In addition to these, twenty-three other men received "Honorable Mentions." All of the

teams were represented, either in this group, or on the All-Star team.

The intramural banquet was held last night in the Greensboro Room, and awards were presented to the football champions, and the members of the All-Star team. Also receiving awards were: the Ping-Pong champ, Gene Montgomery, and runnerup Ed Gilreath; D. Buttram—Horseshoe Champion, and runnerup J. Anderson; the Senior Manager, Bob Jett, and the Football Manager, Bill Hauer.

Little spider on the wall,
You ain't got no hair at all—
You ain't got no scissors to cut your hair—
What do you care?
You ain't got no hair!

Delta Sigs Tie Theta Chis, 13-13

Ronnie Giles gave a good demonstration of why he was elected to the Intra-Mural football All-Star team as he pitched a touchdown pass in the first few minutes of the game, then ran the ball for the extra point. Theta Chi rallied with a pass from York to Perry in the end zone, but York's pass for the extra point was batted down. Theta Chi held the Delta Sigs and minutes later with a pass from York to Jagers went ahead 12-7. York ran the ball over for the extra point, making the score 13-7. During the second half both teams played tight with no score until a pass interference set the Delta Sigs up for a touchdown. Giles spot passed to his center with 20 seconds to go to the game up. Gipson batted the ball down on the pass attempt for the extra point. Final score: Theta Chi 13, Delta Sig 13.

—A. Perkins

We are all souls floating in nothingness, looking for our homes (home is where the heart is).

Women's Sports

by Connie Jean Conway

Evie Seales Balch took top honors in the badminton tournament as the girls' intramural program ended for the fall quarter. Balch defeated Gerry Palfery in the final round of play. In the semi-finals were Balch, Palfery, Jane Harpole, and Jean Wilson.

A quick glance at the coming basketball tournament shows that any of the teams could end up with the first place title. All of the teams appear to be strong with every team having some members back from last year's squad.

The Independents will be without the Carroll twins, but returning will be Anna Lois Cecil, Helen Hallman, Betty Hamby, Gwen Adams, and Hilda Waddell. Having already selected Helen Hallman for their captain they will be fully prepared when the season opens.

The Zetas will have two of the best players in the tourney in Eleanor Hamilton and Makie Haslam. Also back from last year are Ann Gravlee and Becky Holt. If the

play of Annette Thornton proves to be as good in basketball as it was in volleyball, the Zetas will have another "star".

AOP's out to win the cup will be Marilyn Butler, Merry Lynn Hayes, Mary Jacq Snow, Harriett Higdon, and Faye Hendrix. New squad members will be Ann Yates, Berna Jarrard, and Nancy Graves.

Celeste Hayden, Clara Lee Hammett, Peggy Massey, and Martha Mae Neely will furnish the height for the making of the KD squad. When the tournament nears its close the KD's will probably be among the top teams.

Heading the Pi Phi team will be Royce Wates, Shirley Hines, and Carolyn Cox. Jane Harpole and Elsa Loemaker should add the needed strength to the "arrow" team.

Not to be regarded lightly will be the Theta U and the Gamma Phi teams. Among the Gamma Phi players Elynn Etchison, Joyce Hyde, and Mary Ann Crossley are back from last year. Leading the Theta U's will be Evie Balch with Jeanette Bryant and Shirley Fuller giving added strength to the team.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 11

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 15, 1954

It's Not a Beret; It's A Montgomery

By Gene Bishop

The campus of Birmingham-Southern College is graced this quarter by no less than a very distinguished professor formerly of Princeton University, Dr. Walter Phelps Hall. Dr. Hall, who taught at Princeton from 1913 until 1952, is noted in the field of history, although he points out that his great love is English literature. Graciously, Dr. Hall gave the following account of his life to me.

Newburgh, New York, in the beautiful Hudson Valley, a city of historical importance in American history, was the location of one of General Washington's headquarters during the Revolutionary War. It was here that Dr. Hall was born of, as he states, a middle class, staunchly Republican family. His father prided himself on his independence in politics. His reason was that he had once voted for a Democrat for governor of New York. However, even though he had voted for Grover Cleveland for governor, he did not support him in the presidential campaign. This incident marked the only time that the elder Hall ever broke the Republican tradition.

Some of the most interesting fights that Dr. Hall can remember in his younger days were those he had with the Irish Democrats of the region. It is to be noted here that Dr. Hall, while an undergraduate at Yale, showed his own political independence by attending a Democratic dinner for the purpose of meeting William Jennings Bryan. Again he showed this trait when, as a teacher at Amherst, he led a conspiracy to send a Democrat to the House of Representatives. Further, he attempted to form a Democratic Club on the campus, but failing in this, he formed an independent league in favor of the low tariff. These subversive deeds raised the ire of one of the local bank presidents, who, being on the Board of Trustees, felt that the act was unbecoming to a member of Amherst's faculty. When asked what his political leanings were today, Dr. Hall said, "I voted four times for Roosevelt, with reservations, but NEVER for Harry Truman." In the past elected he supported Eisenhower. Politically, Dr. Hall designates himself as "a maverick" (or one who votes for either party as he feels the occasion demands—Author's Note.)

(See Beret, Page 2)

Greeks To Be Shot on 18, 19

The photographer will be in Stockham Woman's Building on Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19, from 10:00 until 11:00; 1:30-5:00, to take the individual pictures for the Greek Section of the Southern Accent. These will be the only two days allotted for this purpose. Girls should wear sweaters with clip-on collars.

Boys should wear suits and dress shirts and ties (not bow ties). The members of the Greek organization who have already had their pictures taken for the class section do not have to have theirs made again, with the exception of seniors.

Attention Staff

The Staff Meeting Schedule for the Southern Accent each week during the Winter Quarter is as follows:

Greek Section—Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.
Class Section—Wednesday, 2:00 p.m.
Activities Section—Thursday, 4:00 p.m.

Sports—Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Organizations—Friday, 2:00 p.m.
Anyone who is interested in Annual work is welcomed to come to the meeting in the Southern Accent office on the balcony in Munger.

Preachers Say, "Come'n Get It"

The Ministerial Association will hold its second semi-monthly supper meeting in the Greensboro Room Tuesday, January 19. All new students interested in full-time Christian work are cordially invited to join them in "fun and fellowship."

Revival on Tab

The week of January 23 will be a busy week for the Association, for Revival Services will be held for the Wesley Foundation at Alabama College for Women at Montevallo. Nelson Guthrie and Charles Howard will conduct the services. Pete West will lead the singing, and Jim Berry and George West will have charge of the Fellowship Hour.

A Record 73 Place on Fall "Dean's List"

The following students made all A's on all work (15 hours or more) taken during the Fall Quarter, 1953:

Upper Division: Bates, Ann L.; Camp, John S.; Kirby, Lee; Ogle-tree, Tommy W.; Smith, Ruth L.; Tyler, Richard L.; Veazey, Myrtle E.; White, Frances C.; Whitlock, Sarah Jo; and Williams, Jere Lee.

Lower Division: Anderson, Barry H.; Chastain, Benjamin B.; Fenn, M. Evelyn; Hook, John Lloyd; Hughes, Margaret; Oliver, Anne E.; O'Steen, Susan C.; Sherer, Joann T.; and Spradley, Joyce.

(See List, Page 2)

'Sock Hop' Dance In Gym Tonight

Put on your socks and come over to the gym tonight (after the Sewanee game—see the game, of course) for the **All-Campus Sock Hop** sponsored by the P.E. Club.

There will be a jukebox to provide the music for this gala, festive and "athletic" affair (dancing being one of the best forms of exercise.)

Everyone is invited. It's free—come with a date or sans a date—but come!

Prizes will be awarded during the dance for the best display of terspichory in the following phases: Jitterbug, samba and waltz. Eleanor Hamilton and Ann Gravelle will make the awards. Everyone will have to dance in his naked (plus stocking) feet—no shoes please! Remember, tonight in association with the Department of Agriculture, the P.E. Club is sponsoring "Be Kind to Corns" Week.

Shanks Has New Volume Published

Christmas, 1953, saw the publication of the third phase of Dean Henry Shanks' monumental historical work, **The Papers of Willie Person Mangum, Vol. III, 1839-1843.**

Willie Person Mangum was the president of the Senate during the Tyler administration, a position which put him next in line for the presidency of the nation. The massive body of his letters are invaluable to historians; their value, however, had been only a potential one until Dean Shanks' close, careful and extensive editing rendered the myriad of obscure names and events referred to in the letters no longer obscure. His problem has been one of identifying the vast number of places, people and things mentioned in the letters.

The letters are vital ones, having been written by such famous personages as Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, William H. Seward, President Tyler and Mangum himself.

This particular new volume is unique in the sense that it throws light on the important controversy within the Whig Party between Clay and Tyler. Mangum was a strong supporter of Clay.

The Papers of Willie Person Mangum, Vol. III, 1839-1843, edited by Henry Thomas Shanks, was published by the State Department of Archives and History at Raleigh, late December, 1953.

Nightshirt and Long Underwear To Dance

Theatre Crew Plans Events

On Monday afternoon, College Theatre met to plan activities for the new quarter. Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz outlined the plot and characters of "Simple Simon," the Theatre's winter production, which she will direct. Dr. Cecil Abernethy, head of the drama department, discussed the state conference on children's theatre to be held in Birmingham in March. A fourth performance of the play will be presented for the conference as Southern's contribution to International Theatre Month.

The long-standing problem of other organizations borrowing College Theatre equipment will be taken up at the next meeting. A committee of Frank Marshall, Mary Jean Parson, and Shirley Ezell met Thursday with Dr. Abernethy and president Abe Fawal to draw up regulations limiting these loan-outs. These definite rules will end much confusion on the part of students and Theatre members. They will be published and circulated among campus organizations in the near future.

On January 30, the Theatre plans a combination wiener roast and clean-up party to sort out old equipment kept under the stadium and to reorganize the storage system of scenery, props, and make-up. Theatre members will be contacted later about the details of the program.

Mardi Gras Ball To Be "All-Campus"

Hilltoppers will be entertained at a **Mardi Gras Ball** on Saturday, January 23. That evening the **PI** This will entertain semiformality at the **all-campus dance** which is to be given in the Student Activities Building.

Dixieland jazz, a can-can dance, and roulette will highlight the evening's festivities. A King and Queen of the Ball will be chosen during the Ball. "This dance will be something different in the line of Greek dances," is the prediction.

Final tryouts at 3:00 this afternoon will determine the cast of the next College Theatre production, "Simple Simon." The cast, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, and the stage crew, led by Rebecca Jennings, will begin immediate preparations for the March performances.

This children's play was written by Auran Harris of Columbia University and produced there by Dr. Paul Kozelka for International Theatre Month. Two years ago the play won the Seattle Junior Programs award for the best children's play of the year. Last year it was trouped by Michigan State College. The play will be presented for Southern students on March 5 and for local grade school children on March 6. A special performance will be given for the statewide Children's Theatre Conference to be held in Birmingham on March 13.

Aside from its name, taken from the well-known nursery rhyme, there is little "simple" about the play. The allegorical plot traces the adventures of a young man who wanders into a dictatorship and much trouble because of his belief in freedom, particularly in speech. There are many characters of distinctive personalities—the tyrannical Queen, her meek King, the Princess, Attendant, Herald, Executioner, Captain of the Guard, Page, and, of course, Simple Simon himself. The large cast also includes courtpeople, townspeople, and musicians.

The play features original music and choreography, danced by the Nightshirt, the Princess's Dress, and the Long Underwear as they hang on the clothes line.

Interesting technical problems must be worked out by Miss Jennings, such as suddenly changing, on stage, the color of costumes and of the Queen's nose.

A colorful and imaginative set will provide an unusual background for the action. Spires and towers will be used to create a "fairy tale" atmosphere.

Though written primarily for children's entertainment, the play has proved as appealing to adult audiences as Disney's "Peter Pan" or "Snow White."

All students interested in working in or on the play are urged to attend the tryout this afternoon in the Student Activities Building.

(See Nightshirt, Page 2)



Yea Team! Our mighty basketball team in action against Alabama. Let's cheer 'em to great things tonight over Sewanee. Good luck!



These energetic people lead our pole; middle man is Ken Lile; and basketball squad on to victory. on top are Patte Turner, Jean They are: bottom row, Faye Hendrix, Jean Wilson and Jane Har-

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Paltery

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Roye Wates

MEN'S SPORTS

John Hutcheson, Grady Looney

SCIENCE EDITOR

Sammie Bryant

PHOTOGRAPHER

Clarence Farmer

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Harriet Higdon, Connie Conway

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(List, from Page 1)

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work taken during the Fall Quarter, 1953: (Each student carried at least 15 hours of work).

Upper Division: Bahakel, Izas; Byrd, Winifred S.; Cosby, Paul E.; Davis, Suzanne H.; Drennen, William T.; Franke, James Paul; Gossett, Earl F.; Greene, B. Walter; Hamilton, Eleanor; Hammett, Clara Lee; Lee, Robert Edward; Mims, Harry Wilson; O'Brien, Elmer J.; Owen, Jeanne Battle; Story, Bettie W.; Walker, Charles R.; and Wesen, Herman.

Lower Division: Anderson, Richard; Ballow, Mary Ann; Britton, Ralph; Burnum, Mary Emily; Conway, Connie Jean; Drash, Marilyn M.; Erwin, William R.; Ezell, Shirley E.; Godfrey, W. Douglas; Graben, Henry; Grabowski, John C.; Hamby, Betty Jean; Hardy, Sue; Hatfield, Gertrude; Henderson, Hazel; Hendrix, D. Faye; Hess, Thomas A.; Hurst, Sandra; Johnson, Joseph E.; McClung, Jesse N.; McNeal, Donald R.; Massey, Peggy L.; Miller, Preston; Orr, Amelia; Peak, Ellen Fay; Plasse, Donald G.; Shearer, Jack R.; Shelton, Doris J.; Smith, Orin; Stevens, Thomas E.; Tucker, Benny Ray; Wells, Roy D.; and Yarbrough, Avlona.

(Beret, from Page 1)

Young Hall was, as he says, so poor in High School that his family withdrew him and sent him to Hotchkiss, a prep school. A fatherly lecture persuaded the young man that he should apply himself more ambitiously to his academic endeavors. From Hotchkiss he went on to Yale, where his father's advice paid off, and he graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1908. After entering Columbia University Graduate School, he joined the S.A.E. Fraternity, and took up residence at the Lion Cafe, where he returned to his former low-level academic practices. He left Columbia and, from 1909 to 1911, taught at Amherst. He returned to Columbia and received his Ph.D. there in 1913. In 1913, he became a professor at Princeton, of which he had this to say, "I was a teacher at Princeton, doing my feeble best to climb the academic ladder. Looking back, I regard Yale as my mother, Amherst as my sweetheart, and Princeton as my wife."

Dr. Hall cited to me that he had made four trips to Dixieland. The first when he bought a railroad ticket to Asheville, North Carolina, where he started out across the Great Smokies on foot. The second occurred in 1918, when he was educational director of Fort McClellan. In the spring of 1953, he came South once more; this time as a visiting, "floating" professor at various colleges in Virginia. Of his fourth venture he says, "In 1954, I am happily placed at Birmingham-Southern College for three months, presumably to write final to my teaching career, which officially ended in 1952, with a serene at my last lecture—the band playing Dixie."

after the 10:30 period." Just why is this so? Why do most of those who are able to leave the campus before noon do so?

The answer to this lies, at least in part, I believe, in the college cafeteria. While the quality of the food is generally good, the prices are, frankly, too high. At a commercial cafeteria, where profit is the object, the prices for similar food are no higher/ If, indeed, as high. Is our cafeteria being run for profit? If so, then the situation is certainly unusual, for most colleges sell means to students at cost, making no effort to gain profit in doing so. At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, located as it is in the heart of a city of two million population, the prices are lower than those here. Why?

If, on the other hand, our cafeteria is not being run for profit, the prices are unindicative of this. Thus, many students, who might be tempted to stay here more in the afternoons, hurry away to more economical fare.

Sincerely,

John Hook.

As I See It

By Parsie

Hi. Welcome to a new column. If I can think of enough to say, and don't get thrown out for saying it, you'll see this each week.

I have been informed of the formation of a new organization on campus. Its full name is the society for the Prevention of the Recurrence of Insufferable Seasonal Hangovers. It is commonly known "among the boys" as the PRISH CLUB.

This club was organized last week as a service organization for all sufferers of the above-mentioned affliction. Although it is new on campus, it is sure to gain members by leaps and bounds, this being the time of year it is, etc.

Its services will include keeping the area quiet—making the cats quit stomping, seeing that no hiccupping butterflies are allowed

(Nightshirt, from Page 1)

Previous experience in drama or backstage work or membership in College Theatre is not required for participation.

nearby, and keeping all falling leaves well soaked (er, excuse me, well dampened) to keep the rattling at a minimum; keeping the air clear and undeffiled by insisting that fresh aid be installed in the Bookstore at least once a year, seeing that Channel No. 5 is piped in the science building with every shipment of dogfish, and furnishing one vial of ammonia to everyone who wants it after a week-end of celebrating.

The PRISH CLUB holds its meetings each morning in booth No. 2 in the Bookstore. Anyone interested in joining should plow his way through the crowd and register. But be sure and get there early and pre-register before the crowd. A small down-payment of \$20 fee will insure membership for the next three months. But hurry. Don't miss getting in the PRISH CLUB for a "barrel" of fun.

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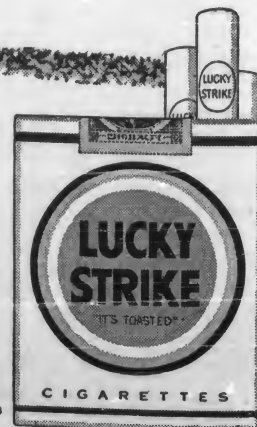
In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number one reason: Luckies' better taste!

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

ATO pledges are busy this week with their "Help Week" project. This is a nation-wide project of the fraternity for which the brothers select some needy persons and help them with painting, repairs and such. Ken Lile will lead the Maltese Crossmen in Interfraternity Sing, and Russell Luquire and Bill Drennen have been appointed in charge of the Catspaw skit.

The Zetas are proud of Eleanor Hamilton and Makie Haslam who were high point women in Intramurals last quarter. Gennie Sue

Trimble is pinned to David Jarea, University of Illinois, and Makie is engaged to Dave Buttram.

Kappa Alpha welcomes their Executive Secretary for a visit this week. He is Ransom Bassett. The KA basketball team is playing in the Park League, and "they won a game, too!" The brothers are starting the quarter in fine style by giving their house a general cleaning this week. John Paul Tate will direct for I.F.S., and his own composition will be used for the first song.

Theta U will also have an "original," composed by Deborah Smith. The new dishes arrived this week, and the chapter is also getting new monogrammed glasses. Both are a gift from the Mothers' Club. Founders' Day will be held January 23 at the Y.W.C.A.

The Pikes report that work on their new house was begun this week. President Gerald Lambert is leaving for active duty with the Marine Corps, and his successor will be elected soon.

SAE will initiate ten men on Sunday afternoon. Those to be initiated are: Richard McClung, Bob Howe, Bob Potter, Charles Brown, Joe Murchison, Chuck Captain, Joe Legg, Ed Harris, Danny Boone and Denison Hinton.

Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Susan O'Steen on Thursday, January 14. Initiation ceremony and a dinner will be held on Sunday, January 24, completing a full weekend for the chapter which is presenting their annual dance in the form of a Mardi Gras Ball that Saturday evening, January 23rd.

The Delta Sigs are getting down to business after the holiday parties. The first order of business was the recent election of officers. The officers are: Elmer O'Brien, Presi-

dent; Conrad Lamon, Vice-President; Louis Herzberg, Secretary; Larry Mobbs, treasurer; James Issos, Sergeant-at-arms. Plans are also being made for the initiation of some new men, the forthcoming Interfraternity Sing and the rush season.

(See Olympus, Page 4)

Let's Talk Top Fiction

ONE

a novel by David Karp
N. Y., Vanguard Press, c1953

Out of the dim but not so distant future, a voice spoke:

"Do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to pulverize this man's identity. I'm going to reduce him to a cipher, from one—to nothing. Would you be interested in watching the process?"

The voice who spoke these words belong to Lark, an employee of the State, in charge of rehabilitating heretics. Dr. Burden was the man of whom he spoke. And Dr. Burden was in a dangerous position.

It all came about like this. Burden, an English professor in college, was secretly a spy for the State. His job was to listen to conversations of his associates and to report any utterances of heresy which he might overhear. Heresy was anything which might be construed as criticism of the State's policies, dissatisfaction with the social order or evidence that there might be a more supreme power than that of the State. For ten years Burden sent in his daily reports, believing himself competent and efficient. Then one day, a summons came for him to confer with his superior at the State office.

Honors Courses Not For Lotus Eaters

One afternoon last quarter, while in search of the Rare Book Room, I made what must have been a wrong turn and found myself facing a door which apparently opened upon some semi-subterranean chamber of the Library building. Looking more closely at the door, I was able to discern a yellowed placard, from whose faded legend only an E and two L's remained visible.

Encouraged by what I like to refer to as intellectual curiosity, I

The result of this conference convinced the State that Burden was guilty of the worst heresy of all—an unconscious heresy—that of individualism. Usually the cure for this was immediate execution, but Lark wished to experiment. For if Burden could be cured, the State would be able to create its perfect society.

David Karp has taken this situation and produced a novel which has all the spine-tingling thrills of a detective story, all the wild fantasies of a fairy tale, and all the shocks of a true horror story. Socialism is presented with all its aspects taken to their logical conclusions—realistic, nightmarish conclusions. The story is told intelligently and without sensationalism, so matter-of-factly that one might feel he has picked up the evening paper. And when the last page is finished and the book is closed, the reader will feel a shudder of relief at Burden's fate, and a wild hope that when he has been reading is truly the fiction of today and not the fact of tomorrow.

—Marian Steedman

grasped the knob of the door and turned it slowly. Horrendum dictum in the chamber, which turned out to be a fair-sized room with a comfortably arty decor, sat seven of the most miserable-looking creatures I have ever had the ill fortune to behold. Of these people—for they were human—the six youngest were writing furiously while the oldest, who seemed to be in a position of some authority, spoke with equal energy. All seven though engaged in the activities mentioned, managed to glare frequently at each other in what seemed to me a rather vindictive manner. However, I had only just taken in the scene when I observed their glares shift with renewed intensity from each other to a new object—me. For more reasons than one, then, I hastily shut the door on the strange chamber and left the building as speedily as possible, having postponed indefinitely my trip to the Rare Book Room.

After a few days, I gathered the courage to mention the incident in casual conversation with some friends of mine. Reactions varied from hysterical amusement to jaded innuendoes about little men in white coats. It was not until several weeks later that I found a credulous listener in the person of a crewcut, pipe-smoking individ-

(See Lotus, Page 4)

WELCOME! Goal Line Drive-In

On Graymont—across
from stadium

SHRIMP—
75c, \$1.50 Friday nights
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND



Eddie Sauter
says:

"I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS,
BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE
FROM CAMELS. YOU
WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan
says:

"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED
INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW
I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS
JUST RIGHT."

For Mildness
and Flavor

Camels

agree with more people

THAN ANY
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START SMOKING CAMELS
YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels
for 30 days and find out why
Camels are first in mildness, flavor
and popularity! See how much
pure pleasure a cigarette can
give you!



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Women's Sports

With the fall quarter over both the team and individual points have been released. The OAPI's lead in the total of team points with 332. Close behind come the Independents with 327. Third place in points went to ZTA with 316 and fourth to the KA's with 298. In fifth place was Pi Phi with 189 and in seventh place was Gamma Phi with 170.

Mary Ann Haslam heads the list of the individual winners in individual points.

The top ten, their organization and their total points are as follows:

1. Haslam (ZTA) 337½

2. Hamilton (ZTA) and Butler (AOPI) 332½
3. Balch (TU) 325
4. Snow (AOPI) 275
5. Hendrix (AOPI), Maloney (AOPI), Cecil (Ind.) and Waddell (Ind.) 270
6. Conway (AOPI) and Jarrard (AOPI) 267½
7. Graves (AOPI) 265
8. Hallman (Ind) 262½
9. Hayes (AOPI), Story (Ind) 260
10. Howard (Ind), Gravlee (ZTA) 257½

"The only trouble with getting to class on time," comments the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, "is that there is seldom anyone there to appreciate it."

(Olympus, from Page 3)

The AOPis held initiation for six girls last Wednesday night. New Tau Delta members are Berna Jarrard, Jean Branch, Sammie Sue Monteith, Bonny Smith, Margaret Richards, and Zachie Doughty. After the initiation a steak banquet was held during which Margaret Richards received the Scholarship Cup and Berna Jarrard was named best pledge. Eight out of seventeen girls on the list of Intramural high point women for the Fall quarter were OAPis. The list included Marilyn Butler, Mary Jacq Snow, Faye Hendrix, Suzanna Davis Malony, Connie Jean Conway, Berna Jarrard, Nancy Graves, and Merry Lynn Hayes. Three AOPis made the Dean's List for last quarter.

The Gamma Phis are happy to welcome back two of their members, Shirley Palmiter and Madge Brannon, who have been away from school for some time. Congratulations to Sue Orr who is now pinned to Keith Bryant.

Gerald Lambert resigned last week the Presidency of Pi Kappa

Alpha, for a two year tour with Uncle Sam's Marines. This is a great loss to the fraternity and to various school organizations. Gerald began his term of office this fall.

Tuesday night the brothers elected Richard (Rip) Kirby to fulfill the vacancy. We feel that this term will be as successful as the preceding one. The fraternity house should be completed during the month of April. Mr. Lambert has been instrumental in putting the plans in action and will be followed competently by Mr. Kirby. We are looking forward to a very successful quarter.

The Pikes annual Gay Nineties party is scheduled for January 22. The committee in charge of the party tells us that the brothers are in for quite a ball.

(Lotus, from Page 3)

ual with whom I was forced to share a booth in the Bookstore. After I had described the phenomenon to him, he gave me a rather deprecatory glance and assured me that it was no unusual scene I had witnessed.

"You just happened upon an Honors Class, I presume," he said. To my obvious question, he returned the information that an Honors Class was a natural emanation of the Honors Program, or the WIABDWTFATFM (What Is Apparently Being Done With The Money From All Those Matriculation Fees.)

(To Be Continued Next Week)

According to a recent survey many people drink alcoholic beverages.

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YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

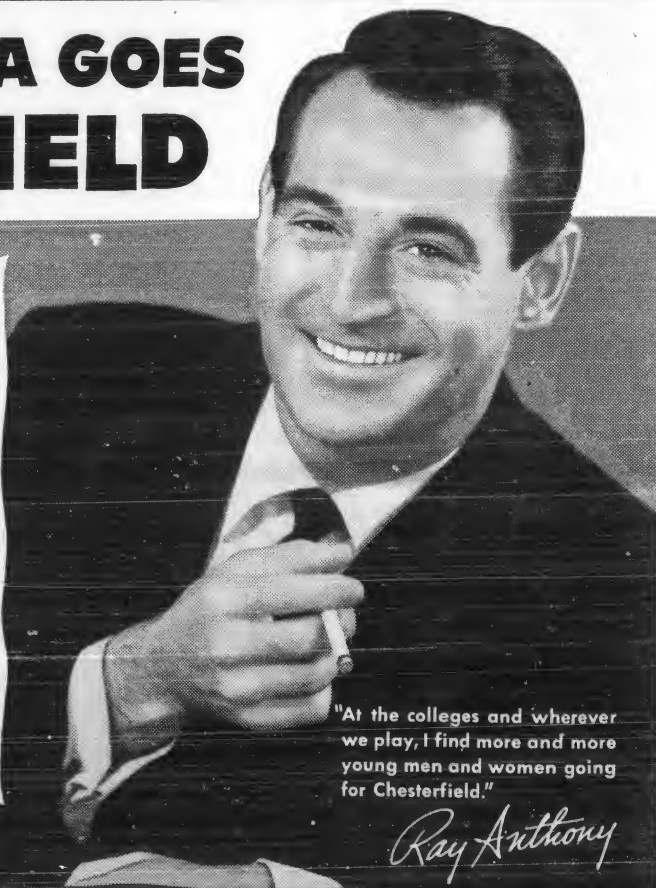
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"At the colleges and wherever
we play, I find more and more
young men and women going
for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XXI, No. 12

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 22, 1954

Get In The Swing; Hop On The Bloodmobile!



"Oh, there's nothing to it," said Sarah Jo Whitlock (pictured above having her blood pressure checked) last year after finishing her "rewarding ordeal" in the Blood Mobile, which will be back on campus again on February 4. If you are able, be sure to do your part—it is rewarding!

Calling all Hilltop students 18 years old or over: You can give blood Thursday, February 4. The Red Cross blood mobile unit will be on the campus for your convenience to receive all blood donations.

Professor Wesson and Joyce Spradly are heading the drive and they have appointed representatives from most of the campus organizations to contact the student. The entire process of donating

blood will take only about an hour. With the modern techniques the actual giving is not felt.

If you wish to give blood and have not been contacted, see one of the students listed below: Paul Franke, Russell Luquire, Frances White, Ann Gravelle, Jim Blackwell, Nancy Graves, Bobby Joe Williamson, Shirley Hines, Allen Perry, Peggy Massey, Lyn Crouch, or Charles Browdy.

Library to Pitch Discard Party

Paper issues of some fifty periodicals for 1949, 1950 and 1951, now preserved on microfilm will be offered to interested faculty members at an informal reception in the M. Paul Phillips Library on Thursday, January 28, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. This disposition of the paper issues is the final step in the sequence of microfilm purchase as a solution to the storage problem for periodicals. It follows the period of greatest use of the journal, generally conceded to be the first two years after publication. An announcement of this part of the library's program was made over a year ago when only 17 of the 60 titles on order had been received. Paper issues of 43 additional titles are also available. These paper copies, tied by volume, will be grouped for examination according to the Division using the journal in its teaching program, so that any faculty member wishing to arrange for permanent transfer of paper issues to a department library, such as has already been done in Chemistry, or to a faculty office, may see readily what is available. Following the party, the journals not selected by faculty members will be shipped to J. S. Cannon & Co., Abrahams Magazine Service, for resale.

Last year the library inaugurated its faculty receptions with a "weeding party" to which faculty wives were invited. This year it wishes again to extend a cordial invitation to each member of the faculty and to all the faculty wives.

Students planning to study in the library at the time of the reception will please use the large conference room on the top floor.

Thespians Get on Ball and Lay Down the Law

In order to clarify its relationship with other campus organizations, protect the equipment, with which it has been entrusted, and regulate the lending of this equipment, the College Theatre would like to make some stipulations for the future.

Stage materials are costly and fragile. The Theatre possesses only the bare essentials of necessary equipment, which have been obtained by money made available by the college and by the Student Activity Fund. The Theatre feels that it has a stewardship and a responsibility to the college and the student body as a collective group. In the past there has sometimes been a lack of clear understanding of what materials can be lent and under what conditions. Where it can without damage to the materials or its own production needs, it will share its equipment with other organizations when they have need.

The following stipulations will clarify:

Because they are easily lost, damaged, or used up, College Theatre will not lend to anyone the following: scenery, tools, brushes.

Because in the using of them, they are destroyed in part, College Theatre will ask payment of one dollar for the use of the following: paint, make-up, lighting equipment.

Because they are practically indestructible and have been used by many groups before, the following may be lent to anyone: their set of black monk's cloth drapes, and the follow-spot for dances.

College Theatre would like to make the following rules to add to those stipulations:

All material must be kept on campus. None may be carried off.

A written request with a five dollar deposit must be in the hands of the faculty director 48 hours ahead of the time of use.

All equipment must be returned in good condition by 1:30 p.m. of the following academic day after use. At that time the deposit will be refunded, except for the charges already stipulated.

Lighting equipment will be lent to all campus activities (Cat's Paw, Interfraternity Sing, Water Ballet, May Day, Mr. Hilltopper, Choir Concerts Opera) with proper request and deposit, and the stipulation that it will be installed and operated by a College Theatre electrician.

Groups holding dances in the Student Activity Building may not use College Theatre spots to light the scene, except with the above-mentioned stipulations.

College Theatre would appreciate very much the cooperation of every organization in carrying out these plans.

Cultural Crisis Faced By M.S.M. Delegates

There were a lot of "hellos" and many good-byes" Sunday morning, January 27, but everybody seemed happy. Many flashbulbs clicked as loads of baggage were placed aboard two busses. If one could have seen inside the numerous suitcases, he might have been a little amused to find in the luggage, long underwear, hockey socks and mountains of heavy clothing. No, it wasn't an expedition to the North or South pole, it was just ten Birmingham-Southern students along with some sixty other Alabama College students leaving their native south and going to the cold stormy West.

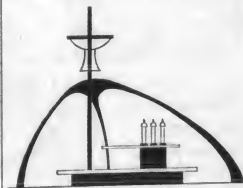
The destination of the two busses labeled "Methodist Student Movement—Alabama Delegation" was Lawrence, Kansas where the Fifth Quadrennial Conference of Methodist Students was to be held December 28, 1953, to January 2, 1954, with the theme, "Christ Transforming Culture."

We southerners found ourselves in an entirely different surrounding at the University of Kansas, the host for the conference. The University has an enrollment of 7,000 students. It has its own telephone system and a complete postal outfit of its own with Model T Fords as delivery cars. The many buildings on the campus contain the classrooms and laboratories for ten complete schools such as medicine, law, radio and TV, and engineering. We delegates were presented at once with proper identification

and maps. Needless to say, maps were needed!

This was the general setting of an unforgettable week. The atmosphere was one of friendliness and eager anticipation for a full schedule. (The climatic atmosphere was cold and clear. There was no need, however, for the excess woollens brought along "just in case.")

Jerry Gipson, president of the National M. S. M., opened the conference Monday morning. He addressed some 2,500 delegates representing each of the 48 states and about 13 foreign countries. The audience also held men of renown who had come from the world over



(The delegates to the Methodist Student Conference, December 28-January 2, were: Betty Hamby, Anna Lois Cecil, Tom Hess, Virginia Bernhardt, G. L. Story, Finley Eversole, Bob Morgan, Ruth Smith and Carolyn Cox.)

(See Crisis, Page 4)

Pi Beta Phi and ATO Lead Sor-Frat. Averages

by Bill McGregor

The general sorority average for the Fall Quarter, 1953, was 2,7514. The general fraternity average was 2,2009. The general sorority-fraternity average was 2,4466.

Pi Beta Phi led the way among the sororities by making the highest average for the Fall Quarter. The Pi Phis carried a total of 459 hours, made 1436 honor points, thus achieving a grade point ratio of 3.1285. Theta Upsilon made the second highest grade point ratio: 2.9093. Alpha Chi Omega, 2.8510; Kappa Delta, 2.7378; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.5914; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.15345; and Gamma Phi Beta, 2.4717 following close in line.

Among the fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega came in first with a (See Averages, Page 2)

E. Gossett To Play Simon In "Simple"

Final tryouts for the College Theatre's Winter Production, "Simple Simon," were held last Friday. Slated to interpret the roles in this unusual presentation are the following (in order of appearance): Jack Shearer Herald; Grady Smith, attendant; Earl Gossett, Simon; James Gillespy, Pieman; Virginia Covington, Washer Woman; Chips Keith, Page; Mary Jean Parson, queen; Shirley Ezell, Princess; Frank Marshall, King; Pete Halley, Executioner; Ann Gravelle, Night-shirt (dance); Katie Clark, Dress

(See Simple, Page 2)

Annual Flag H---raising Proves Lively Affair

'Southern's normally placid campus suddenly came alive around 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. To the new student it must have come as quite a surprise. However, the sophs, the juniors and the seniors (along with the photographers from both "dailies") were prepared and lines around the front of the Cafeteria began to form early. For they knew the incredible annual sacred gathering of the KA's and the ATO's was sure to occur.

You see, each year the Lee's men set the scene by raising the Confederate Stars and Bars on the birthday of their spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee. They were then forced to grease the flagpole as a precautionary measure against the Maltise Crossmen and others who have traditionally attempted to dispense with it.

This year the combat was a little more intense than usual as I, being a veteran of several encounters, can

testify. The usual avalanche down the embankment occurred, but in addition several acrobatic movements were in vogue which would even make Coach Battle's tumbling class take note. The more daring members would jump to the fender of the truck, which the ATOs and several Pikes had ingeniously brought into play, then to the cowl, to the top of the cab, then pounced to make a perfect swan dive into the mass of bodies behind. The outcome as usual, however, was honorable with few hard feelings on either side.

The final tally found cuts and bruises among both groups, but few major injuries to the person—or to the truck which escaped with only one broken window. Both sides reached an agreement, mainly, as a result of mutual exhaustion, and the KA's honorably retained their banner.

Just a word about a few of the comments overheard which ranged to childish to give 'em H---. To some of the lighter intellectual strata it might seem silly, but I personally think that a much inhibited College Joe needs to get it out of his system now and then as long as it's not too destructive. And although I won't be around next January 19, I'm certain that if you happen to glance the flagpole way, the stars and bars will be waving once more. Yes, I have to agree with the statement made by one of the groundsmen who was, after all, left with the job of cleaning up the rubble. I apologized, but he shrugged his shoulders—smiled, and said, "Heck, this campus needs something like this now and then to keep it from being dead!"

Sock Hoppers Get Prizes For Dancing

Last Friday night's gala P. E. Sock-Hop affair was the scene of some really terrific dancing. The first jitterbug contest was won by Ann Gravelle and Gene Griffin. Ruth Smith and George West danced their way into a prize for the best waltzers. The second jitterbug contest was won by Mary Jacq Snow and Dick McCullough. There was not, however, the anticipated Samba contest. The second jitterbug contest was held in its place.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfery

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Royce Wates

MEN'S SPORTS

John Hutcheson, Grady Looney

SCIENCE EDITOR

Sammie Bryant

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Clarence Farmer

WOMEN'S SPORTS

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(Simon, from Page 1)

(dance), Gerry Palfery, the King's Long Underwear (dance); Abe Fawal, Captain of the Guards; and Walter Lowery, a Guard.

"Simple Simon" will be shown for adults Friday evening, March 5, and for children, Saturday matinee. A special performance will be presented March 13.

(Averages, from Page 1)

grade point ratio of 2.5516, having earned 513 hours and receiving a total of 1309 honor points. Pi Kappa Alpha came in second, with a grade point ratio of 2.3127. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.2195; Kappa Alpha, 2.1756; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.0393; Theta Chi, 2.0391; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.8668, followed in the above order.

As I See It

By Parsie

Critical examination of productions and plays is getting to be a challenge to the person with the toughest hide.

Take for instance the recent performance of "John Brown's Body." Every group and article went into raves or insults about the interpretation, the choral impression, the color scheme, the actions—all sorts of things that the intelligentsia is wont to discuss after performances of any sort. It was remarkable to me that scarcely anyone mentioned the person who was responsible for conceiving and adapting the entire idea—the director, Charles Laughlin.

Another incident last week highlighted this fallacy. Reviewers went into lengthy and glorious reviews about the performance, the lighting, the rain—everything seen. But the only remark they had to make about the director was that he should have "blue penciled" the script. Nothing about his direction and adaptation of the difficult play to an "in-the-round" production.

Again we can consider performances out here during the last year and a half. Most of the reviews have gone into detail criticizing characterization and technical performance, but the poor director was never mentioned. I'm speaking of our campus reviews.

Oh, yes—the director was mentioned once. In a letter to the editor he was accused of being at fault in letting "such remarks" pass by.

It seems that if the play is good, it was because of good actors—if it was bad, the director was at fault. There must be a moral there somewhere.

Thought for the day: **ACHIEVEMENT**—The death of endeavor and the birth of disgust.—Devil's Dictionary.

Honors Courses Not For Lotus Eaters

(Continued from Last Week)

I gradually obtained the information that there were three of these classes taught each quarter—one each in Chemistry, English, and History, and that there was a regulation limiting each Honors Class to six students—a completely superfluous precaution, I was to learn. The purpose of the Courses, it was said, was to provide a quite advanced level of learning for The Serious-Minded Student. Of this species, the student body apparently boasted exactly eleven, the total enrollment of the Courses. Ideally, there were no tests and very little professional instructional instruction. Moreover, the Courses met only once or twice a week.

With difficulty I checked the impulse to rush out upon campus shouting, "Aha! Eureka! Etc.!" However, the news was spreading fast,

and I was soon to learn that the situation was even better than I thought.

In one class, it was said, although four term papers per quarter were required, they were beautifully spaced over the last half of the term. In another, two five hour finals were given, so that there would not be so much material to study for each. Another advantage was said to be the marvelous concentration of the Courses, which assured that there were no idle hours for the pursuit of such debasing sidelines as other courses, sleep, and the like. One of the girls in the Program was reported to complain that she had no time for dates. I don't think that was her trouble—I'd seen the girls in the class.

Not long after my awakening, I made my triennial visit to my advisor for the purposes of preregistration. He was overjoyed to see me, and promptly insisted that nothing less than a course marked 739H should find a place on my schedule card.

However, the excitement of my discovery had worn off. I begged

From The Library New Books Shelf

George Macaulay Trevelyan, **Illustrated English Social History**. Illustrations selected by Ruth C. Wright.

This four volume edition of a standard English history is a model of scholarship and pictorial charm. The selection and handling of the illustrations make a distinct addition to the already famous text. Descriptive notes at the end of each volume give the history of the illustrations by type: color plates, gravure plates and text illustrations with proper credits and the locations of the originals. The news artist of the pre-photography era is often the forgotten man but fortunately in this work the exception prevails, making for vivid and colorful texts. Volume one covers Chaucer's England and the Early Tudors, the second of the series is

(See Books, Page 4)

the good man's permission to defer the honor to the indefinite future. Besides, I wasn't quite sure what that H stood for.

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!



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based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proves Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ... and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

The AOPis started the basketball season off right with a victory over the Theta Us. Playing for their last season are Mary Jacq Snow and Marilyn Butler who graduates this year. The AOPis welcome back Sandra Jones and Mildred Ann Tatum, who have been out for a quarter.

The Lambda Chis, on Friday, January 22, will initiate Gary Seale, Rodney Griffin and Gene Bishop. There will be a big celebration following the initiation, and the boys are hoping that they'll be through partying by Monday morning class time.

The Lambda Chis held a House Dance last Saturday and they report it as having been extremely successful inspite of the temporary lack of heat in the house (but there were lots of embers on the hearth).

Bill Kern, Traveling Secretary for National, will pay the Lambda Chis a visit January 25 and 26.

The KDs held second degree initiation on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Initiation will be held two weeks later, but as yet no date has been set. Mae Mae Neely has been chosen director for the sorority during Inter-fraternity sing. Peggy Massey is captain of the basketball team this year with Celeste Hayden as co-captain.

The KAs are going to initiate James Pirie, Rickie McBride, Gene Griffin, Ted Pritchett, Robert Thornton, and Bill Watkins.

Brothers, pledges and rushies will gather at the KA House, Saturday for an after-show party.

The Delta Sigs are making big plans for the Winter Quarter with the first stag smoker of the season for new students to be held Friday January 22. They are very happy over the marriage of brother James Campbell to Silvia Walker of Tus-

caloosa. The wedding took place December 20 at Tuscaloosa.

The SAEs announced recently the results of their elections. Voted in as Prexy is Bill Coffield; Veep is Larry Schneider—Jim Mercer is Recording Secretary; and Calvin Hopkins is Treasurer, and EKFP (Honorary office), Bill Porter.

Tonight is the night! The Gay Nineties will bust wide open and the folks of the dead ago will roll over in their graves if they could see the Pikes tonight. The big party will get underway at seven-thirty tonight.

Last week the Pikes received an award from Pi Kappa Alpha National for high scholastic achievements. They'll frame it for their new house.

Glenn Youngblood will direct the Pikes for intra-fraternity sing this year.

Howard Carle was elected last week by the intramural council to the job of football manager for next year.

The Pikes will hold their four chapters, Founders Day banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel in February.

Library Music Room
Popularity Increases

'Bolero' and Moussorgsky
Best Liked Music

Standing out along with the other special features of M. Paul Phillips Library is the Listening Room given to the library in 1948 by Mu Alpha for the use of the Student Body and faculty. Here students may be found at almost any time of the day enjoying anything from Bach to folk ballads sung by Ives.

The Listening Room is on the first floor of the library. There is

Pi Phis Present Mardis Gras Ball



VCR

CHANCE TO WIN CROWNS; ROULETTE; CAN-CAN; JAZZ: These are the highspots of tomorrow night's Mardis Gras Dance to be presented by the Pi Phi's.

also a music corner on the main floor where one may see attractive displays of the most recent records added to the room's collection. Since the gift last year of the long-playing attachment many new records have been added to the library's collection. The records may be checked out for use in the Listening Room

or they may be checked out as long as three days for home use.

Two of the most called for records are Ravel's "Bolero" and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain." Also popular with the students are Judith Anderson's "Medea" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" with Agnes Moorhead.

Tomorrow Nite
In The Gym

Tomorrow evening at the Student Activities Building, Pi Beta Phi will present its annual dance in the form of a Mardis Gras Ball. This all-campus dance will be held from 8 to 12 with Jerald Scott and his combo furnishing the musical side of the entertainment.

Highlight of the evening will be the drawing for the King and Queen of the Mardis Gras Ball. Every couple who attends will have the chance to win the crown. The couple chosen will be entertained royally following their presentation.

No costume will be necessary to join the Mardis Grasers and enjoy jazz, roulette, a can-can dancer at the dance which is something different in the line of Greek dances.

Officers and their dates will be: Gerry Palfrey, president, Walter Greene; Shirley Hines, vice-president, Mayo Sydes; Ginger McVea, recording secretary, Art Sharbel; Marilyn Brittain, corresponding secretary, Tommy Ogletree.

Members and their dates will include: Jo Ann Boyd, Raymond Pappas; Frances Copeland, Max Bailey; Carolyn Cox, Jim Gray; Lillian Dixon, John Haislip; Shirley Ezell, Calvin McCollough; Shirley Guy, Wayne Patterson; Elsa Loemker, Dan Walton; Jane Mooty, Phil Timberlake; Jere Murphree, Jack Shearer; Anne Oliver, Bob Gray; Patsy Pace, Bill Baxter; Claire Palmer, Barry Anderson; Frances Sensabaugh, Jack Real; Mary Stowers, Jim Kerr; Lena Mell Winters, Tom Mitchell; Susan O'Steen, Jack Poole.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ...

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later—the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Aw-w-w Come On PANTHERS, Let's Go!

by Grady Looney

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers under the coaching of Mr. Bill Burch, recently returned from a very successful road-trip.

After the Panthers' return they met the pent-up onslaught of the Howard Bulldogs, who downed the Panthers in a very haphazard game.

Later in the same week, the Panthers met the Sewanee aggregation in a return match. The Sewanee boys got off to a fast start and got a quick lead on Burch's boys. However, in the second quarter the tide changed and the Panthers were completely in control. The half tied at 39 all.

Then in the third quarter the Sewanee lads came back with a grim determination and when the dust of battle cleared they led the Panthers by 13 points. Yet, the Panthers who never say die, fought

back and with one minute to go the Sewanee team led by just three measly points. Then Eddie Gilreath intercepted on pass, and tossed the ball to Gaston Pollock, who came through with a nice lay-up shot.

The Sewanee bunch led by one point had run out. The Sewanee team won by the slim margin over the Panthers 72-71. Although the boys from Birmingham-Southern lost, they played a beautiful game in second and fourth quarters, especially.

The next night the Panthers took on the Southwestern five. These boys from Southwestern took an early lead and kept a six or seven point margin throughout the game.

That ended the round-ball game schedule for that week, with a questionable record but the boys from Southern start with a clean slate when they take on five on the road.

Although the games will be out of town, let's give them a good send-off and let them think the student body is behind their every game.

Women's Sports

—by Harriett Hildon

Intramurals

The basketball season began Monday with the Theta U-AOPi game. The Red and White were victorious by a score of 40 to 16. Merry Lynn Hayes, AOPi forward, racked up 26 points to be high scorer in the game. Evie Balch, Theta U forward, accounted for 12 of her team's 16 points.

Tuesday the KD's met the Gamma Phi. The KD's won by a score of 36-8. For the KD's the high point woman was Wilson, making 16 points; for the Gamma Phi Hyde with four points.

Captains of this year's intramural teams are Pi Phi, Loemaker and Harpole; KD, Peggy Massey; AOPi, Marilyn Butler; Zeta, Makie Haslam; Theta U, Evie Balch; Gamma Phi, Hatfield; and Independents, Helen Hallman.

Referees back from last year are Haslam, Hammett, Hamilton, Hayes, and Balch.

Other games this week were Pi Phi-Zeta, and Independent-Gamma Phi.

From the first of the season games, it looks like it will be the Pi Phi's, the KD's and the AOPi's fighting it out for the title.

(Crisis, from Page 1)

to help us learn the Christian's responsibilities in establishing a transformed society through Christ.

Phillippe Maury, fifth general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, flew to Lawrence from Switzerland to be the first speaker of the Conference. Mr. Maury led the conference with his lecture on "The Christian Transformation of Culture from a World Viewpoint."

The following is a list of the remaining speakers of the week and the titles on which they lectured:

1. Dr. Albert C. Outler—"A Theological Basis for a Critique of Our Culture."
2. Symposium composed of: Dr. John D. Gross and Bishop Newell S. Booth of Africa—"Christian Education Transforming Culture."
3. Dr. Glenn A. Olds—"The Sickness of Our Culture and the Christian Corrective."
4. Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre—"Toward a Theology of the Arts in Contemporary Protestantism."
5. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman—

showed how thirsty our society is

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

Never before in the history of the world has an art been practiced by so many people. Ambrose Bierce, early in the century, defined procrastination as "the art of keeping up with yesterday." Now I know that none of the students on the hilltop practice this art, but two of our ministerial students have given their opinions on the subject.

Billy Hauer says, "At the rate humans are practicing it, by the end of the century, it will be an inborn instinct second only to the sex desire." Is it not possible that this might overcome all desires? This would be the termination of the human race.

However, a brighter outlook comes from Bobby Jett who says, "It will never replace night baseball as a national pastime, but will run sex a close second."

Yet this art must be mastered. So I say, be calm, rationalize, and in general, be a non-conformist.

The poop from the group—Park in the most unethical places, block traffic as much as possible, and raise as much cane as you can about no available parking spaces.

The Student Activities building needs some paint. The 1916 paint was beginning to wear many years ago. Mr. Collins has approached the administration on the subject of funds. Mr. Collins is ready anytime he gets them.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Mon., Jan. 18	4:00 LXA vs. SAE	Tate, Wells
	5:00 IND vs. ATO "B"	Griffin, Crouch
Tues., Jan. 19	4:00 PIKA vs. TX	G. Montgomery, Hinton
	5:00 KA vs. FAC	Lee, G. Montgomery
Wed., Jan. 20	4:00 RS vs. ATO "A"	Hinton, Griffin
	5:00 RS vs. ATO "B"	Hinton, Griffin
Thurs., Jan. 21	5:00 ES vs. FAC	Wells, McCulloch
	5:00 PIKA vs. KA	G. Montgomery, Wells
Fri., Jan. 22	4:00 SAE vs. TX	Griffin, Baxter
	5:00 ATO "A" vs. IND	McCulloch, Griffin
Mon., Jan. 25	4:00 LXA vs. TX	G. Montgomery, McCulloch
	5:00 ATO "A" vs. ATO "B"	Crouch, Hinton
Tues., Jan. 26	4:00 SAE vs. KA	McCulloch, Wells
	5:00 IND vs. FAC	Lee
Wed., Jan. 27	4:00 PIKA vs. RS	G. Montgomery, Hinton
	5:00 LXA vs. ATO "A"	Griffin, Tate

"Christ Transforming Personality," 6. Panel Discussion—"The Transformation of Personality in the Campus Scene."

7. Harold A. Ehrensperger—"The Transformed Society."

It is regretted that space does not permit an analysis of each speaker's thoughts. The titles of each lecture are indicative, however, of the essential essence of each speech. Even though we had prepared by reading three books written especially on the theme of "Christ Transforming Culture," we were overwhelmed with the intellectual of these great leaders. Fortunately, we had the opportunity of talking informally with the speakers at fireside chats held in the evening specifically for the purpose of clarification. It was here that we saw that these leaders live as well as speak their religion.

Intellectual stimulation was not the only phase of culture stressed at the conference. Music, art, and drama and a modern dance feature rounded out the program. A concert was held one evening, and all of us listened for three hours to the music of Carroll Glenn, violinist; Eugene List, pianist, and Nancy Coor, lyric soprano. Each had no less than five encores, which showed how thirsty our society is

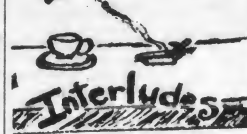
for culture in the form of music.

Kansas University fostered our cultural theme with its large Natural History and Art Museums. These halls were filled with students at every free moment. We students also frequented the temporary book store set up by the Conference. Here was found the collection of many of the greatest books of religion to be browsed through or bought.

One of the most meaningful gatherings was the evening when a personal letter from President Eisenhower was read. In it, the President gave his best wishes and sincere prayers that the youth of today would continue to strive for Christian education and transform society through Christ and His teachings.

There were innumerable things learned there in Kansas in one week. We studied the Bible together. We met in fellowship groups where one's neighbor to the left might have been from Pakistan and on the right a student from New Jersey. Here we discussed the vital questions of peace or war, how we as Christian students shall face Communism with spiritual or physical power, and the more personal problems of everyday man. (Continued, Column 5, This Page)

Editon's



I recently ran across what seems to me to be the "last word" on the Kinsey Report. Bennett Cert found it first and quoted it in the January 2, 1954, edition of the *Saturday Review*. The hilarious little satire was written by John M. Malone for the "Schenectady Tattered." Here it is: "The mailman tottered into the office the other day lugging a book-shaped bundle. It was in plain wrapper, of course, so the addressee correctly surmised that it was his latest selection from the Literary Guilt Club, an organization devoted to the publication of books that will be banned in Boston."

"In an obscure corner of the photographic darkroom, away from eying priors, he tore off the wrapping to reveal a morocco-bound copy of the 778-page volume by Dr. Alphonse Whimsy, 'Sexual Behavior of Vegetables.'"

"Most literary gazettes were caught short by the publication date and unable to print reviews in current supplements. Our man, by reading straight through seventy-two hours with only thirty-second interruptions every forty-five minutes for watercress sandwiches, now is able to provide a capsule commentary on the entire work."

"His review follows: 'The eminent Dr. Whimsy in this master work storms the bastions of prejudice, lays waste the towers of intolerance, and puts to rout the hypocritical hordes of euphemism. Dr. Whimsy rends the iron curtain of ignorance and discusses frankly and openly for the first time the intimate and exciting details of what makes life in the plan world. His book is the result of painstaking labor—a labor of love, unquestionably—and its fruition is immensely important. It is a careful analysis of the inner-most activities of 5,840 plants—Dr. Whimsy collected their anthers—and here you will learn who makes Brussels sprouts, what celery stalks, where radishes repeat, when potatoes first have their eyes opened, why beets are blushing red, and how grapes that are ripe and luscious become withered old raisins."

"The good doctor minces no words. When circumstances call for four-letter words he uses them. It is a tribute to the scholarly nature of his work that the reader finds nothing offensive in: Soil, dirt, rake, worm, etc. In addition to the compilation of hitherto hush-hush facts, Dr. Whimsy's book is profusely illustrated with startling photographs that pull no punches. You may be shocked to see an artichoke with its leaves removed;

(Crisis, Continued from Column 3)

pus living. Upon reaching home, we have met interest on all sides. We feel a deeper commitment of responsibility now. Consider the investment America made in one week toward the Christian education of 2,500 college students. At an average of \$75 each (more or less in instances), the cost was \$200,000 not counting the expense of the University even after payment, or the contribution of the National MSM, or the time and effort of four years preparation. It was no small wonder that we ten delegates from Birmingham-Southern feel enlightened, blessed, humble, and indeed grateful for the opportunity that was and is ours in helping "Christ Transform Culture."

—By One of The Delegates

(Books, from Page 2)

the Age of Shakespeare and the Stuart Period, followed by the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in volumes three and four, closing at the end of Queen Victoria's reign. It is hardly venture some to predict that these texts will appeal for years to come both to the general reader and to the student of English history.

Plasti-Kleer book jacket covers recently purchased for use in the general collection appear on these books and preserve the beauty and information found only on book jackets and the inside blurb.

—Barbara Dawson

you most certainly will gasp at a full-color photo of a carrot in the raw. But you can't help but admire Dr. Whimsy's audacity in going from garden to garden to gather this bountiful harvest of information.

"Mark these words: 'Sexual Behavior of Vegetables,' will have an immense effect upon American life—cultural as well as agricultural—for generations to come. The advance sale alone has surpassed figures set by last year's edition of Belcher's Seed Catalog."

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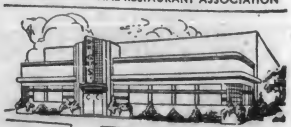
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

VOLUME XXI, NO. 13

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1954

Theatre Group To Throw Clean-Up Party Sat.

The College Theatre will have a "clean-up day" this Saturday. The plan is to clean out all available storage space and arrange all the College Theatre property, including a number of flats which are at present stored in the Munger Bowl workshop. It is hoped that all College Theatre members and anyone interested in the work of the organization will be on hand to help organize theatre materials.

A Dutch lunch will be served to all those who attend. If you are interested, meet Becky Jennings at the Student Activities Building tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. The activities for the day will include eating, drinking (softdrinks), and cleaning up. Abe Fawal, president of the group, urges that the members attend the party-work affair.

'Sock Hop' Dance In Gym Tonight

Largely because of the great fun enjoyed by those who attended the last Sock Hop, there will be another Sock Hop tonight after the Panther-Belmont game. It will be in the gym, and music will be furnished by phonograph records, of which Faye Hendrix is in charge. Sponsored by the P. E. Club, these Sock Hops will be a customary event after varsity games here on the week-end—if they are well attended. Ann Gravelle is in charge of publicity for the Sock Hops.

Women's Rushing Is In Full Swing

Rush season for women students officially began on Monday, January 25, with a Pan-hellenic party. At this time, the rushing procedure was explained to the new women students. Those girls who are interested and all unaffiliated women students are eligible to participate in the rush season. A quota of four girls plus as many as are needed to bring membership up to 28 has been set by the Pan-hellenic Council.

This informal rushing season will last for three weeks, the first two being devoted to 10 o'clock parties. The schedule for this portion of the rush is:

Tuesday, January 26: Gamma Phi Beta.

Thursday, January 28: Zeta Tau Alpha.

Friday, January 29: Kappa Delta. Monday, February 1: Alpha Chi Omega.

Tuesday, February 2: Alpha Omicron Pi.

Thursday, February 4: Theta Upsilon. (See Rushing, Page 4)

Thief Gets \$98 in Saturday Night Raid on Bookstore

Last Saturday night the College Bookstore was broken into by one or more unidentified burglars. No one knows—except the thief and his possible accomplice—exactly what time the burglary occurred, as the Bookstore was closed on Saturday at twelve noon.

The burglar, who came in through the kitchen, rifled all the cash drawers and fled the campus with \$98 in cash. Not content with money

Winter Play Will Be Fun

"Cock-a-doodle-do!
The sun is up.
Are you?"

It's 2:30 in the afternoon, not 6 o'clock in the morning, and Munger Auditorium, not a barnyard. The roster is opening the daily rehearsal of "Simple Simon."

Herald Jack Shearer pops on and off stage to bring important bulletins such as "The Queen has opened her left eye!"

Attendant Grady Smith begins sweeping the stage rather listlessly.

Pieman James Gillespie opens shop with his ringing chant, "Green apple, pineapple, cherry, and go-oo-seberry!"

The Royal Washerwoman (Virginia Covington) starts to "douse and scrub" The Royal Wash, which can be quite unmovable at times. The Niteshirt (Ann Gravelle), Dress (Katy Clark), and Long Underwear (Gerry Palfrey) are the ringleaders of the clothesline. The ticklish longies occasionally run away with themselves, much to the despair of the Washerwoman.

Such is the scene when young Simon (Earl Gossett) wanders on stage into the strange country. Fresh from a democracy, Simon can't understand the complete submission of the people to their Queen (Mary Jean Parson). The Queen explains that her people serve her "because they love me," but Simon dares to question this.

The Princess (Shirley Ezell) echoes the Queen in every haughty gesture and line. The King (Frank Marshall) is a henpecked figurehead whom no one seems to notice. His most characteristic line is "Wait for me!"

(See Fun, Page 2)

Studes to Journey To Entertain Vets

Wednesday, February 3, several Southern students accompanied by Dr. Wesson will be hosts at a Red Cross program given at the Veterans Hospital in Montgomery. The Zetas are to furnish much of the talent. Grace Looney will be the emcee. Joyce Spradley is in charge of the project.

Cercle Sees Slides

The French Club, Le Cercle Français, met last Monday at the ten o'clock period to be present at a most interested meeting. Mr. Richelieu McWilliams lectured on French art of the following "periods": Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, Follism, and Cubism. The lecture was accompanied by a series of excellent slides shown by Mr. McWilliams.

alone, the burglar stole two fountain pen sets and two sample class rings.

The police are investigating. They came out quickly after being called about 7:30 Sunday morning by a cafeteria cook, who discovered the theft.

Detectives were back on campus early in the week, but by press time they had made no disclosures as to clues or possible leads.

"U. S. Graduate Students Compare With Dutch Freshmen," Says Kruijt in Close Look at us in this Exclusive Story

By JACOB P. KRUIJT

(This is an "exclusive" article written especially for the Hilltop News by Dr. Kruijt, visiting professor here last quarter from the Netherlands. We feel that his opinions are vitally important, even though much of what he says may shock you.—Ed. Note.)

In order to be able to compare American with European continental students, we have to realize that the respective systems of higher education differ greatly. In the Netherlands, for instance, there are no colleges like in the U. S. You here have first an education of 12 grades, 8 in the grammar and 4 in the high school, and the number of young Americans finishing those 12 grades is very large. After that a great percentage of them go on to college, a fact which results in very large college enrollments (more than 2 million students now, in the future perhaps 3 million). In the Netherlands, also, there are 8 grades in the elementary education, but after the 6th grade begins a differentiation: after a rather rigid selection, a small minority, about 10%, of the pupils, enters a secondary school (2 times, one lasting 5, and one 6 years). Only those who succeed in knowing the final examination (also rather rigid) of the secondary school (and less than 50% do pass) are allowed to enter the University. Assuming that this double selection is based on the criteria of intelligence and energy (which is perhaps not wholly true) and assuming that the percentage

of able and intelligent young people in the whole population will be about the same in both countries (and anthropologists give us no reason to doubt this), those who reach the state Universities must be a more select part of the population than the group which enters the American colleges. I think that there quite likely is more similarity in intelligence between the graduate students in your country and the freshmen of our universities.

On Intelligence

I found some students in my class here at Birmingham-Southern very able, a few good or average students and a few of poor ability, as would be true in the Netherlands. Perhaps my class was already a selection. In general I think that the percentage of students of average and poor intelligence (or preparation) in the American colleges is larger than in our Universities, but of course it depends on the standard which the college tries to maintain. In my country this standard is the same in all Universities and higher in general than that of the American colleges. I shall be going now to the State University of Iowa to lecture for graduate students. I shall be able to compare their standard with ours.

On Extra-Curricular Activities

Comparing the extra-curricular activities, I believe they are more important in your college student life than in our student life. Games, for instance, between teams of different Universities are unknown in my country, with the exception of

rowing (like the English regatta). In my opinion, the stress laid by your colleges on football is too large, and I am glad your college shows more restraint in this respect than most other colleges do. I believe that the extra-curricular activities in general are more integrated with the whole college community than those in our student life, and this is, in my opinion, an advantage, for it promotes good team spirit. But partially, I think, this is a result of the fact that you have a campus with all buildings together. In our country, the different buildings of the University (and also of the student fraternities) are scattered in the city. And we have no dormitories, either.

On Dress

Clothing is more informal in your country than in our country. But is this not partially a consequence of the difference in climate? As soon as I arrived in Birmingham, I felt happy to wear American clothes!

On Majoring

Before a freshman enters our Universities, he chooses a special profession. He wants to be a parson, or physician, or lawyer, veterinarian, physicist, chemist, dentist, teacher, or an economist, an engineer, etc. From the very beginning, his study is aimed in the direction of his special chosen profession. But I repeat, the reason is simply that our University is only an institution for graduate study. Of course, the first year may lay (See Kruijt, Page 4)

'Southern Voices Are Fixtures On Local TV-Radio

By STUART MIMS

During the school year 1953-1954, Radio and Television stations have called rather heavily upon the talents of Southern's Radio Department. Some half dozen members or ex-members of the Department have been engaged professionally—which means "with pay"—during the last six months. Among those seen and/or heard on Birmingham and other stations are the following: Don Kirkpatrick, Ginger McVea, WCRT and WBRC-TV; Ward (Wharton to you) McIntyre, formerly WCRT, now WBRC-TV; Izas Bahakel, WSGN; George Randle, WSGN; Paul Cosby, WMLS, Sylacauga. This does not include such old regulars as Johnny Poer and Jim Dardess. Johnny has been a familiar voice on WVOK for some time now. Jim was for several years a fixture at WJLD until Uncle Sam detached him for other duties. Ditto Dick Deason, who had a breather at WCRT, until the Uncle decided that he had better start breathing a little military atmosphere.

Skishers Meet

The Skish Club met yesterday for a practice session at the gym pool. At the January 14 meeting, the Skishers elected Billy Hauer their new Vice-President. The Skish Club meets in the gym in Room 107. Anyone interested in fishing is cordially invited to attend their next meeting. See Coach Battle for particulars.

Library Teeming With New Books

All the Best

The 'Southern Library has an excellent crop of new books.

Proud New Flags, the latest F. Van Wyck Mason endeavor; Napoleon Bonaparte, His Rise and Fall, by the world renowned F. M. Thompson; William Johnson's Natchez; The Ante Bellum Diary of a Free Negro, edited by William Ransom Hogan and Edwin Adams Davis; Henry James, the Untried Years, volume one of a proposed two-volume biography of the great novelist by Leon Edel; and The Pirate Lafitte and the Battle of New Orleans, by Robert Tallant, are but a few of the many excellent books just received.

A most important and unusual work, ordered for the library at the request of Dr. Harlan, is Primitive Heritage, edited by Margaret Mead and Nicolas Calas. This fascinating anthropological anthology includes such chapters as the following: "Congo Huts," by Gide; "Puberty Ceremonies," by Dixon; "Aztec Human Sacrifice," by DeSahagun; "The Goddess of Lust," by Denen; "Temetic Feast," by French; "Burial Alive," by French; "A Day in Samoa," by Margaret Mead herself, and many others.

Labor in the Soviet Union, by Schwartz, and From Lenin to Malenkov, by Hugh Seton-Watson are important contributions to the ever-enlarging shelf on present-day Russia.

Charles A. Lindberg's highly acclaimed "air epic," The Spirit of St. Louis; The Tideland Oil Controversy, by Ernest R. Bartley; the in-

(See Library, Page 2)

Studes Work Way Through

By ELEANOR HAMILTON

One afternoon, the lab assistant, a student, helped a freshman find an elusive amoeba under his microscope. At the same time, in Munger, another student was hurrying to finish mimeographing a quiz for Dr. Whiting. Down the hall, the student switchboard operator, trying to get the line to Hanson Hall, pulled out one plug, pushed another, sighed, and said, "The line is free now, Mrs. Sensabaugh." These three students, being of great help to the functioning of the college, are student employees, turning their spare time into extra money.

Secretaries, lab assistants, library workers, and soda clerks are among the many types of student-workers employed by the college. Working in the library last quarter there were 14 students, according to figures from the Bursar's office. These students, averaging 10 hours a week on duty, are occupied with the many tasks that are necessary to keep the library's million volumes in circulation. In one day, student librarians check out books for other students, send out notices for over-due books, retire books that are damaged, shelve books that are returned and generally make themselves useful so that the student body can have the privilege of using an efficiently run library.

The biggest market for secretarial talent is the professors' need for typists, readers, and graders. The work requires 2 to 4 hours a day, according to one secretary, but she (See Work, Page 2)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfery

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Royce Wates

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(Library, From Page 1)

side story of voodoo in Haiti, *Strange Altars*, by Marcus Bach; the "New Southland's spokesman's" *Where Main Street Meets the River*; *Paths of Loneliness—the Individual Isolated in Modern Society*, by Margaret Mary Wood; and Lonnie Coleman's *Adam's Way*, which has been called a "brilliant and original variation on the very intriguing Pygmalion theme," round out the list of the latest additions.

(Work, From Page 1)

added, "I enjoy it very much." Her typical day may be: typing from 1 to 10 letters, keeping class records, mimeographing exams, sending out notices for meetings, and reminding Dr. Blank that he has a meeting at 2 p.m.

Some unusual jobs are available to students. The Physical Education Department pays officials for men's intramural games at the rate of \$1 per game. The Water Ballet uses a pianist for practices and performances to the tune of 50 cents an hour. However, supreme patience is required for the latter because of the multitude of stops and starts characteristic of rehearsals. There is also the quiet job of "baby-sitting" with Stockham Building, that is, acting as hostess there. Another job, on the order of baby-sitting, is open to qualified swimmers—that of being life guard for swimming parties in the gym.

Perhaps the most valuable college employee is Helen Hallman, dorm nurse. She is on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Students manage to call on her at the oddest times. One student kept Helen up late and left for the hospital next morning for an opening—appendicitis was the cause.

Emergency psychiatric treatment was also required from Helen. There have been two serious breakdowns occurring over the past several years. One girl threatened to commit suicide, and Helen couldn't leave her by herself. The other had a severe persecution complex and was put under a psychiatrist's care.

In the field of special talents, an aptitude in a particular subject opens the field of tutorial jobs. For example, one excellent student in Spanish tutored a student weak in the language for \$1.50 an hour. However, this pay is an exception to the rule. The usual range is from 25 cents to 80 cents an hour, according to the experience needed.

No one will guarantee that you can work your way through college with these part-time, college-paid jobs, but the extra money comes in handy for a new sweater or that special date. Miss Virginia MacMahan, who has been invaluable in helping students find jobs, can, if the student is interested, place him in a better-paying, off-campus job. But a campus job is more convenient, and, as one student said, "It's one way to get your tuition back."

(Fun, From Page 1)

Simon soon finds himself in the capable hands of the stern Captain of the Guards (Abe Fawal) and his Guard (Walter Looney), who see that he sticks around. The only one who sincerely welcomes Simon is

They Don't Tell The Truth About The South

By LOUIS HERZBERG

A Jan. 9, article in the *Saturday Evening Post* by the Charleston historian, Herbert Ravenel Sass, entitled "They don't tell the truth about the South" brings to light the disgraceful lack of attention given to the role of the South in the establishment of the American nation and in the development of science and letters. There appears to be a

general ignorance on the part of the average American with regard to this matter.

The typical conception of the founding of America is that the Scrooby Puritans were the true founders in 1620. Actually, the first English colony that managed to survive was at Jamestown, a Southern colony, thirteen years before the establishment of the Plymouth Plantation.

Nearly all the credit for the winning of North America from the French is given to the colonists of New England and the Middle-Atlantic area. It was the work of the pathfinders from South Carolina, however, that won the vital Mississippi Valley from the French.

One out of ten Americans will say that the first victory for the colonial cause in the War for Independence was at Trenton. They never heard of the Battle of Fort Moultrie, won by Southerners. This was six days before the adoption

of the Declaration of Independence.

A second Renaissance in Man's thinking about his place in the universe was the Nineteenth Century revelation of the Theory of Evolution. Popular credit for this is generally given to the British naturalist, Charles Darwin. Few have ever heard of William Charles Wells, of South Carolina. In 1818 he announced the cardinal principle of evolution—the principle of natural selection. Darwin, himself, recognized this, the first recognition ever given to this principle.

Mr. Sass is strong in his contempt for the Tobacco Road—Streetcar school of Southern authors. Although they are masterful in their portrayal of a certain segment of Southern life, the tendency has too often been to offer this as typical.

The author points out that many Americans forget that the master of the mystery story, Edgar Allan Poe, was a Southerner. Mr. Sass points out that Poe stands as one of America's dominant literary geniuses, despite the tradition that the South is and has been intellectually dormant. This "tradition" is another example of how misinformed the average American is

(See The South, Page 4)

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

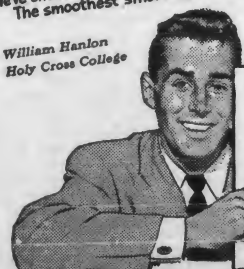
We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herrings
Colorado A. & M.



The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
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William Hanlon
Holy Cross College



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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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You may be from a northern state;
You may be from Kentucky;
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Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Fisk University



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

The Pi Phi's held election of officers last Monday night. Re-elected to their positions were Gerry Palfrey, president, and Shirley Hines, vice-president. Serving with them will be Royce Wates, recording secretary; Frances Copeland, corresponding secretary; Betty Jane Stone, treasurer, and Shirley Ezell, assistant treasurer. At this meeting, the president presented the pledge awards to Jane Mooty as best pledge and to Anne Oliver for the highest scholarship. Shirley Ezell is now wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Calvin McCollough.

The Kappa Deltas will hold initiation on February 7th. A spend-the-night party is being planned for the pledges on Friday night after interfraternity sing. The sorority is anticipating a visit from their province president, Mrs. Florence Tryon, on February 26th.

The AOP's are planning a spend-the-night party after interfraternity sing next Friday night. The girls will be out to win the cup for the third time and thus retire it. The AOP's are backing the Water Ballet in full force with Dottie Tyler, Zachie Doughty, Ann Yates, Faye Hendrix, Mary Jacq Snow, Kit Martin, and Connie Jean Conway taking part. Pianist is AOP's Nancy Graves. If you hear the word "party" exchanged among the Pikes quite frequently, it's still radiating from the Gay Nineties Party last Friday. Mary Ann Haslam is the Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart. She will be presented as their chapter's sweetheart at the four-chapter Founder's Day banquet in February.

Bill Lovelace has graduated.

LETTERS
To The Editor

Jan. 26, 1954

Dear Fighting John:

I think that the Phi Pi's are to be congratulated on the success of their dance of the 16th, as well as for having the courage to make the first break away from the traditional dance at which nobody is comfortable except the band. This is one of the first dances where the people sitting down didn't look like wall-flowers.

For a time I have had my doubts as to whether or not the Sororities were holding up their part of the burden as far as socials went. I am now convinced that the Sororities can shoulder their part of the social activities.

However, this type of dance should (and probably will) be balanced out with the traditional type of dance: if this dance had not been the first it might not have been received with the enthusiasm that it did receive.

My heartiest congratulations to the Pi Phi's.

Sincerely,
Jim Blackwell,
Pres. LXA

Dear Editor,

This is to be a very informal letter, something to be read in a comfy closet with Chopin on the gramophone, mulled Claret on the coffee table, and boiled plover's eggs near by. Choose a dull morning, have a little fire going, and let a mischievous frown settle around your eyebrows.

To be quite frank, and to come

to how-you-say "the point," I am a leisurely sadist, and intend here-in to defend my art—that of inflicting pain upon people. Now, now, you are quite out of danger, for only sensitive people are ever my victims.

Sadism is on the rocks. There is so much beastly competition. But that is America, n'est-ce pas? Everything can be had a little cheaper and a little more quickly around the corner. There was a time when I enjoyed an international reputation in my little pastime. Duchesses and Oriental princesses asked me to visit them, fat women of the Australian bush paid my way to them, I have known all the royal families of Europe. I have alone held the secret of unendurable pleasure indefinitely prolonged, everyman has been in my power.

Nowadays sadism is condemned. By psychologists, by churchmen, even by the guilty consciences of sadists themselves.

To purloin a figure, sadism is twice blessed—it blesteth him that giveth, and it blesteth him that receiveth. From this, my argument: what this country needs is more pain. We should all beat each other twice a day, and thus, everybody would have two good times a day. As it is, it is all based upon chance. How often can you find anyone to beat, and who will face the stigma of being found beating somebody? Ha! You see? Pass a law! Make it legal, and soon a new industry will be started, we'll stabilize our economy pleausurably. Have you no enemies? Nobody you would like to beat?

I have observed that most journalists often are delivered unsavory treatment. Please, send me some accounts of some of the abuse you have suffered from your readers so that I might live again, even

As I
See It

By PARSIE

Rumors have been flying around that we may go on the semester system next year. I hope not. The quarter system seems to have more advantages than the semester system from the students' viewpoint.

The bookstore seems to have a pretty fair cross-section of student opinion, and here are a few of the reasons the students assembled there gave for preferring the quarter system:

1. The Christmas holidays break up the semester and make the finals come after a 2½ week vacation.
2. There are four quarters a year of intensive study; they will be of more value and teach the student more than two spaced-out semesters.
3. You receive recorded grades more often and have a valued reason and better chance to pull up your average.
4. The student is given two holidays instead of one to take a brief rest, without anticipating finals.
5. On the semester system, Saturday classes are sometimes inevitable, and this would defeat the purpose of this commuters school.
6. By the time the semester is over, you've forgotten all the things

(See As I See It, Page 4)

if vicariously.

Yours,
Famished

Dear Famished

You are wrong. Our readers love us. Send us some of your accounts. In the Hearstian tradition, The Editor

HILLFIRE

By GRADY SMITH

Like I said, keep parking in the most unethical places. It seems that this is the only way notice will be taken.

But, if you can't see any improvements, go out and have another big orange. Nothing will replace the big orange for losing troubles and heartaches. Have one big orange after another. There are enough steady practitioners of the art of drinking big oranges on this campus, that anyone who is not well versed on the subject should have no trouble obtaining instruction.

If you can't afford big oranges, you can always rely on bookstore coffee. (Or can you?) At seven cents, the dishwasher from the cafeteria would be more nourishing and flavorful. I'll see that the Pan-American Union does something about this darn crying shame.

Why can't the girls have a cigarette machine in the dorm? Would it cost anything from our dear Bursar's office?

By the way, what is the most shunned office on the campus? Please refer to preceding paragraph for answer. The office seems to radiate ill-feeling by the ohms. Yes, Dr. Kaylor?

What's this I hear about a French divorce?

All right, who robbed the Bookstore? Watch for someone with a lot of big oranges, and you have the culprit.

Who is the Queen who is served because she is loved? The play, "Simple Simon," does incorporate broad humor, doesn't it?

At the last meeting of the Executive Council, Elmer O'Brien was elected treasurer, replacing Gerald Lambert, who left last week for the Marine Corps.

All rush parties will be held in the respective sorority rooms in Stockham Women's Building. Any woman student desiring further information about rushing may inquire at the Dean of Women's office at Stockham Women's Building.

Panthers Over
Belmont Rebels

Name	Points	Fouls
Lee	8	2
York	0	5
Crouch	12	0
Wells	12	6
Baker	7	1
Hinton	7	3
Gilreath	9	4
Pollock	4	0
Smith	10	3

Panthers Over
Lipscomb

Name	Points	Fouls
Wells, R.	6	2
Lee, R.	4	3
Hinton	4	3
Crouch	11	3
Pollock	6	3
Smith	16	4
York	2	2
Baker	0	0
Browdy	0	1
Gilreath	10	1

24-23 decision. Hayden racked up 16 points to be high scorer.

The Independents scored a 41-10 victory over the Gamma Phi team. Independent captain, Helen Hallman, with 28 points, has set a record for this season for individual scoring honors.

AOPi 41-ZTA 21. The ZTA-AOPi game saw the Zetas fall to the AOPi's. Hayes was high scorer for the red and white with 19, and Butler, AOPi captain, was close behind with 18 points; Hamilton hit for 15 of her team's 21 points.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Let's Back Panthers
Over Belmont Tonight

By GRADY LOONEY

This past week-end, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers journeyed to Nashville, Tennessee, to play David Lipscomb and Belmont College.

Burch's boys took on the David Lipscomb aggregation Friday night. The game started off fast and the play continued to be fast and furious throughout the whole encounter.

The starting five for Southern were Lee, Crouch, Baker, Hinton, and Pollock. These boys fought hard but could not overcome the drive of the David Lipscomb quintet. Brilliant playing by substitutes Eddie Gilreath and Johnny Lee Smith kept the Panthers in competition. As the final whistle sounded, however, David Lipscomb was ahead 73-59.

Saturday night the Panthers encountered the Belmont Rebels. This game was the highlight of Belmont's homecoming festivities. As soon as the game started, the Belmont boys knew they were in for trouble. The Panthers' starting five: Baker, Wells, Gilreath, Smith and York, got off to a very impressive start, and at the end of the first quarter led the Rebels by a score of 23-20. As the second quarter started, Belmont took six straight points and played such a deliberate, co-ordinated brand of ball that the Panthers really had to put forth. From the second quarter, the game was nip and tuck all the way, with

the final score Belmont 76—Southern 69.

Both teams played a good brand of ball, but Sidney Lanier's contribution to Belmont, Eddie Scott and Robert Barnes, gave the Belmont five the extra spark they needed for victory over the Panthers.

Southern plays two games this week-end, tonight against Belmont and Saturday night the Panthers team up against David Lipscomb. The Panther round-ball artists have a good chance to take both games and they will if you will come to the games and support your team with your spirit and vocal strength. BE THERE!!

Women's Sports

By HARRIETT HIGDON

The first two weeks of the basketball season for the girls has produced some real thrillers.

The Pi Phi-Zeta game, always a hotly contested one, went into overtime. The Pi Phi's emerged victors over a hard fighting Zeta team, using a zone defense. The final score was 32-30. Hamilton played an outstanding game for the Zetas and Harpole and Loemak played a brilliant game for the arrow girls.

KD 24—Pi Phi 23. Monday the KD's met the Pi Phi's in one of the best games so far. This game went overtime, too, and it was Celeste Hayden's free throw in the final seconds that gave the KD's their



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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(Rushing, From Page 1)

silon.
Friday, February 5: Pi Beta Phi.

The following week will be devoted to afternoon and night parties. Each rusher will pick three to attend from the invitations which she receives. These invitations may be picked up on Friday, February 5, at 2 p.m. Scheduled for the week are the following parties:

Monday, February 8: 4-5: Phi Beta Phi; 6-7: Theta Upsilon.

Wednesday, February 10: 4-5:

Alpha Omicron Pi; 6-7: Alpha Chi Omega.

Thursday, February 11: 4-5: Kappa Delta; 6-7: Zeta Tau Alpha.

Friday, February 12: 4-5: Gamma Phi Beta.

The week-end of February 12-14 is to be considered as "closed rush," which will be considered a period of silence.

Climaxing the schedule will be the preferential party on Monday, February 15, and pledging on Tuesday, February 16.

(As I See It, From Page 3)

you learned at the first of the year. 7. Going to one class three days a week at one hour, and then another class the other days would seem more confusing than beneficial.

8. So many of our students work in the afternoon, and yet, afternoon classes become a must in the semester system.

9. More expense, for books, tuition, etc., is put on the student at one time—the first of the year.

These are a few of the reasons why some of the students would prefer to remain on the quarter system. When the administration considers changing to the semester system, these points might be included in the debate. For that matter, a vote from the students as well as the teachers would be the democratic thing to do before changing anything.

The BLOOD MOBILE will be here Feb. 4.

(Krujt, From Page 1)

stress on introductory and general studies, but most of the general studies which are topics in the colleges here are given at the Dutch secondary schools, which fulfill in some sense the role of American colleges.

On Spiritual Freedom

Of course there are differences in custom, but as a rule the attitudes do not differ very much. There is perhaps one: I think that the young American generation, students included, are, in spiritual respect, not so individualistic as were the former American generations and as is the young generation in the Netherlands. You may express this fact by saying, in terms of psychology, that the new American generation is extrovert, while on the other hand Europe has more introverts. Or in terms of Riesman's book, "The Lonely Crowd": the present American generation tries to prevent conflicts. The result is a very happy team spirit, but the danger is that the pressure of public opinion is too large for the defense of a real spiritual freedom.

On Outside Jobs

Netherlanders will perhaps say that American students are rich because they have a car! But I know that this is usually his only property. As a rule our students buy more books, although the younger generation does so less than was formerly customary. In the Netherlands there are, like here, students earning their own living (either wholly or partially), but there are not so many as here, though their number has increased very much in recent times. Not so very long ago it was somewhat indecent for a Dutch student to work at the job of earning his living while in school; in your country, is quite usual, if not an honor. But in this respect Europe is in a process of Americanization! I think, however, that it is easier for an American student to get a job than for a Dutch student. In my opinion, the good student whose family cannot pay his way ought to have a grant from the Government in order to be able to concentrate on his studies. In our country we are experimenting with this system, but the number of grants is still not large enough.

On Girls' Looks

Except for some difference in dress, I see no difference in this respect. Perhaps one: we have no "Queens" and similar crowned beauties in our academic life.

"I Want to Come Again!"

We enjoyed our stay here very much and are very grateful for all we saw, heard and learned. If I were young, I should like to live here my whole life. I should very much like to come back, but I had a whole year's leave of absence from my University, and I think I have the moral obligation to wait for at least some years before asking for a new leave.

(The South, From Page 2)

about the South.

The author concludes by stating that it is not only for Americans in general to get the truth about the South, but Southerners should come to realize that past importance of their section in order to better equip themselves for the progress ahead.



"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy

"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

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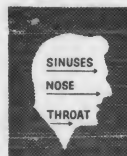
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same *premium quality* cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists . . . and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be *highest in quality*.

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 14

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

February 5, 1954

Catspaw To Spotlight Clean, Clever Satire

The Interfraternity Sing is tonight and with its culmination, everyone will, by nights, settle down to some earnest work on Catspaw. The date for this affair has been set for February 26.

There are a good many misconceptions held in regard to Catspaw, and, as a clarifying measure, the following is a list of the points on which the skits will be judged: 1) Originality; 2) Presentation; 3) Participation; and 4) Appropriateness of theme.

The Theme

The theme of Catspaw, which has proven itself a subject of considerable misunderstanding in the past, is "Satire"—satirical take off on all phases of campus life here at Southern. This includes sarcasm and the poking of fun—but not malicious fun. This malicious angle will be checked closely when the skits are censored.

Censorship

On Thursday night, February 25, all groups must present their skits before the censor in Munger Auditorium.

Mortar Board Initiates Four

Last Wednesday night, January 27, the Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Mortar Board, honorary organization for college women, met in the Pi Phi room to Stockholm Building for the purpose of initiating four new members.

Those initiated are: Betty Ann Godfrey; Eleanor Hamilton; Faye Hendrix, and Frances Sensabaugh.

After the initiation ceremony, the Mortar Board group held a supper in the Theta Upsilon quarters of Stockholm. The Mortar Board advisors, Miss Davis, Dr. Smithy, and Dr. Hernandez, attended. Also attending were Miss Crawford and Mrs. Sensabaugh, members of Mortar Board.

The present officers of Southern's Mortar Board are: Ann Bates, president; Marilyn Brittain, vice-president; Joanne Alvarez, Secretary; Frances White, treasurer; and Betty Lee Krueger, historian.

Dancing Mermaids Find Ballet Fun—But Tiring

By ELEANOR HAMILTON

When-w-w. Just finished another Water Ballet practice. Tuesday nights in the water are fun, but tiring. Had a good practice session, but we need more people participating. Not many people know how much time goes into planning even before rehearsals start.

During the Fall Quarter the Water Ballet workshops helped get the swimmers into condition and were good practice, too. The theme was selected as soon as workshops began. Out of the good suggestions made, there was selected a theme about the state of Alabama under Five Flags. We didn't know then how many swimmers we'd have, but, we started working on the routines right away—anyway.

At the beginning of this quarter, try-outs were held and sixteen good swimmers were selected. The routines were slowly coming into shape, and serious practice began.

By the time the music was selected, which was as soon as the theme was selected, we could see that research was necessary to present ac-

Performances

Each group will be allowed eight minutes show time for its skit plus four minutes for the placing and removing of sets.

Dan Walton has been designated M. C.

The groups, in the order of appearance, are: Group One SAE, AOPi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Group Two—Zeta Tau Alpha, PiKA and Delta Sigma Phi; Group Three—KA, Pi Phi, Gamma Phi and Theta Chi; Group Four—ATO, Theta U, Alpha Chi Omega and KD; Group Five—Independents and Religious Students; and Group Six—the Faculty.

The Catspaw performance will take place at 7:30 p.m., the evening of February 26.

—Dave Buttram
Chairman

Religion Seen As Illicit Sex Curb

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(I.P.)—Dr. Alfred Kinsey, principal author of Sexual Behavior of the Human Female, has been criticized by the head of Notre Dame's sociology department for using statistics which are "questionably valid" and building upon them a philosophy which is "unquestionably invalid."

Dr. John J. Kane, a specialist on marriage and the family, declares that Kinsey "has invaded the field of social philosophy where his authority and ability can be severely questioned." His statistics cannot be projected on all American women. But despite these serious reservations, Dr. Kane concedes that Kinsey's findings are the best scientific data available on the subject.

"Let's not dismiss Kinsey as a crackpot," Dr. Kane cautions. "Let's remember that while this book may do great harm, it can also do great good. If America is alerted to the decline of moral standards, and realizes the importance of religion in regaining them, we may all have cause to remember Professor Kinsey with gratitude," he states.

"Kinsey's findings reveal that cer-

(See Illicit Sex page 2)

As I See It Parking Problem Very Acute Here

By MARY JEAN PARSON

This article concerns the most talked about problem on this campus—parking.

You know, parking, as in: "Damn, got here late again!" or, "There's a flat roof. I wonder if I can put the old flivver up there!" or,

"Parking—that which we ain't got none of."

Have you driven your car on campus at 7:50 any week-day morning, and had to spend 15 or 20 minutes time finding a place to park it, thereby getting to class late?

Have you come to a ball-game, dance, or play and not been able to nose a parking place out of a darkened campus?

Have you called your father to come after you at the end of a school day, and then had to waste valuable time while he wove his way in and out of the traffic jigsaw puzzle?

Have you tried walking around the Student Activity Building via (See As I See It, page 2)

Flying Saucers In Cellar Tues.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy announced Tuesday that the afternoon cellar meetings have once again begun in full swing.

The first discussion will be about "Flying Saucers." It will be conducted by Dr. Donald Menzel, a noted authority on astronomy and related sciences.

This fascinating subject will be "aired" at 2:30 the afternoon of Monday, February 8, in the Cellar.

All students are invited to attend this interesting Cellar presentation.

Rush Changes Made

Several changes have been made in the setup for the women's rush program this winter. Because of conflicts, two parties have been scheduled at different times; Gamma Pi Beta will hold its afternoon party on Tuesday, February 9 and Pi Beta Phi will entertain that night from 6 to 7.

These changes will bring the parties to a close on Thursday, February 11. Regular rush rules will apply to the following Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Beginning Monday and extending to Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m., silence will be observed.

Another important change is the dates for pledging and the preferential parties. Preferentials will be held on Tuesday, February 16, instead of Monday. Pledging will close the season on Wednesday, February 17.

Biology Honors Course To Be Summer Offering

At a special meeting of the Honors Board last Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Ownbey, Dr. Smithy, Dr. Wiley and Dr. Blair reached a decision to inaugurate a group of Honors Courses in the field of Biology here at Southern. The first course in this field of study has been scheduled for this Summer. It will be offered to advanced Biology Students; but, in some instances, the course may be taken by graduate (See Biology Honors, page 2)

Greeks To Fill Munger With Melody Tonight

By JIM ATKINS

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Greeks will warble their way into your good graces—they hope! Interfraternity Sing, in Munger Auditorium will be a gala affair, with 12 organizations participating.

Theta Upsilon will render "Going to Boston"; the Pikes will sing "Meadowlands"; The Gamma Phis will vocalize on "Beyond the Blue Horizon"; "Holiday for Strings" is the choice of Zeta Tau Alpha; the Lambda Chis will be on hand to deliver "Vive l'amour"; Alpha Omicron Pi has chosen "Louisiana Hayride"; the KAs will sing "The Agincourt Song"; "Charlottown" will be sung by the ATOs; Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen "Soon Ah Will Be Done"; the KDs will deliver "Sweet Mama, Three Top Tall"; Delta Sigma Phi will render "Blue Tailed Fly"; and the Pi Phis will vocalize on "Cindy."

Each Greek group will render, as well, one organization song.

If you are in the audience during tonight's sing, you will not be able to compare what you hear with the arrangements sung by the college choir. The purpose is not to put on a professional concert.

Some students accept this activity as a school function which is usually won by the Pikes, or as an activity in which sororities and fraternities work up arrangements of a couple of good songs with the ulterior motive of "beating" the other organizations. They have the wrong attitude.

Some participants think the purpose of this vocalism is the reward of a cup, and a feeling of superiority gained by the winners. But none of these come close to the true reason given by Southern's director of music, Raymond F. Anderson, who is the sponsor and originator.

"The rules governing this school activity show clearly that the primary purpose is not for some students to show off or beat another fraternity or sorority," said Mr. Anderson. "The rules were originated to give every organization an even chance to win."

To keep a fraternity or sorority from picking only their best talent, 75% of the members must participate.

To keep from having a one-man or one-woman show, solos are not permitted. At least four persons must sing any one part.

Large amounts of money cannot be spent in preparation for the show. A rich organization cannot hire professional directors or instructors. Neither can they spend a lot of money on props, and turn the event into a large-scale musical production.

The judging system shows that the emphasis is not on the perfection of the arrangements presented.

Three judges are named by Mr. Anderson. One judges the technology of the arrangements; one judges from a layman's point of view; and one judges the showmanship of the performance.

Putting all this together any fraternity or sorority has a chance of winning, and—more important, every member of every organization has a chance to participate.

Summing it up, Mr. Anderson said, "We are trying to bring about an association of like minds and like interests. We want this occasion to show how music can bring about unity, and also interest in music."

Astronomer Menzel To Lecture Here Feb. 8-10

The sixth annual Rushton lecturer is Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard Observatory and an internationally renowned authority in the fields of astronomy and astrophysics.

Dr. Menzel will speak here on February 8, 9, and 10. His subject will be "The Universe in Action."

Dr. Menzel's background is most impressive. He received his A.B. at the University of Denver. He did his master's work at Princeton, and he received his doctorate from the institution. Dr. Menzel holds an M.A. Honorable Causa from Harvard.

Dr. Menzel's dynamic subject is well in the tradition of the deeply provocative Rushton Lectures.

In addition, to serving on the Harvard faculty for thirty-two years, Dr. Menzel has done extensive research at the University of California and has collaborated on several eclipse expeditions. He

headed the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology expedition in 1936 and the U. S.-Canadian expedition in 1945.

Dr. Menzel has been awarded the A. Cressy Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Sciences in 1926, 1928, and 1947.

This famous scientist numbers among his published works the two books, *Flying Saucers* and *Mathematical Physics*.

Thomas to Address Cercle

Dr. Hugh Thomas, Director of the Conservatory of Music, will speak to the French Club, Le Cercle Français, next Monday at 10:00 a.m., in the French Club room in Ramsay Building.

Dr. Thomas' subject will be "Modern French Music."

Joyce Spradley, president of the club, invites all interested students to attend.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Roya Wates

MEN'S SPORTS

John Hutchison, Grady Looney

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Harriet Higdon, Connie Conway

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ILLCIT SEX, from page 1

tain types of illicit sex behavior have increased in recent decades," Dr. Kane notes. "He likewise confirmed statements by religious leaders that religion is the most effective

method of curbing immoral sex behavior. Again and again in the course of his investigation Professor Kinsey found that the devout Catholic, Jew or Protestant was least likely to engage in immoral sex behavior."

AS I SEE IT, from page 1

the road and been nearly run down by a fellow student because neither you nor he could see around the miss-parked cars?

If these things have happened to you, you are a student of Birmingham-Southern College.

According to the records, this is the seventh year that a committee has been appointed by the Executive Council to study the problem, report on it, and ask the administration to do something about it. For six of those seven years, the recommendation have been discarded, the pleas ignored, and the problem forgotten. Is that pattern going to be repeated this year? Let us hope not!

The most consistent excuse from the administration is that it would cost too much money. Let me point out a few facts available to anyone who has any interest at all in the situation:

1. This year, enrollment increased. If things go as anticipated, it should continue to do so. This increase in enrollment will be accompanied by an increase in responsibilities to provide adequate accommodations for those people.

2. With more people coming, more will be taken in by the college.

3. If a fire ever broke out in any building, said building would be completely demolished for the simple reason that a fire truck couldn't drive through the campus. For that matter, how would a fire truck get to the gym, the library, or Munger?

4. It is said that the Post Office Department has already threatened to quit delivering mail out here if adequate lanes aren't provided for. That would be a fine position for a college to find itself in.

5. Commercial delivery trucks have to play hide-and-seek to make ordinary necessary deliveries. I have a sneaking suspicion this is one reason why we no longer have bottled drinks in the bookstore.

6. I wonder what sort of ordinance the traffic department would pass if they knew the conditions our traffic lanes are in. Some students are getting desperate enough to report it to them and demand an investigation.

7. I presume this institution is insured. The insurance company would certainly be interested to know of this deplorable condition. I imagine if they knew the traffic and fire hazards of this campus,

the premium would be raised. This would cost the administration a lot more money than a few situple parking lots.

But all this is not getting us anywhere. As a paying student, I am not demanding red-plush seats, 15 minutes classes, or maid service. I'm not even demanding a parking place for my car, because I have no car. I am merely asking that the administration reflect on the recognized purpose of every institution of this type—to serve its enrolled students. I want to come to a campus in comfort, safety, and efficiency.

When the Executive Council presents its recommendations next week, I suggest that it include these ideas:

1. Prohibit all parking, anywhere, except in the area in front of the Bookstore, and behind Phillips, and on the north side of the road from the gym to the west side of Munger Bowl.

2. Draw yellow lines showing traffic lanes and parking areas.

3. Pave the area in front of the gym and draw off a quickly-workable parking area.

4. Create a new parking area on the east side of the gym, on the level to top the hill, accessible from the parking area in front of the gym. Pave it and mark it off.

5. Create a new parking area on the north side of the boiler room, below the bookstore. It would be accessible from the road by the conservatory. Pave this area and mark it off.

6. Create a parking area in the turn-around in front of Hanson Hall for the students living in the two dorms. The idea of turning that level ground into a flower bed is utterly ridiculous in view of our dire need for all available parking areas. Besides, it would cost less than landscaping.

7. For immediate use, let students park in Munger Bowl until more permanent arrangements can be made.

Well, that's it. To the Executive Council—good luck to you. I hope you do better than the six other groups did. To the student body—support your representatives in E. C. Go by second floor Munger and express your views to Dean Shanks, Mr. Walston, Mr. Yellding, or President Stuart. To the administration—remember—money well-spent is not wasted.

BIOLOGY HONORS, from page 1

students for credit toward a Master of Arts.

The first course is to be "Hydrobiology." It will be taught by Dr. Blair. The course will involve a survey and classification of the fresh water flora and fauna of Jefferson and adjacent counties.

"This is the type of course," commented Dr. Blair, "that should prove of special interest to high school Biology teachers. The course is designed to acquaint biologists with the many biological specimens readily available for study in this district—it will indicate the distribution of common fresh water life in this vicinity."

"Hydrobiology" will consist of one lecture and six hours of laboratory work and field trips per week. The course will carry four hours credit.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes.
 All brands from A to Z—
 But nothing beats that better taste
 Its Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein
 State University of Iowa

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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 To see his money partin',
 Here's a tip to save you dough:
 Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Dansig
 Cornell



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops
 Where students congregate,
 You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
 "Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
 Johns Hopkins
 University

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By COLLEEN CASEY

Tonight is the night all Greeks have been waiting for! Interfraternity Sing will begin at 7:30 p.m., in Munger Auditorium. Songs have been floating through Stockham as all the groups were practicing, but this has been a party week as well. Winter rush is in progress for the sororities and will close with pledging on February 17.

Theta Us are making plans for State Day to be held in Montgomery on February 27. This will include participation of all the chapters in Alabama. Joanne Alvarez, Xi Chapter president, will speak at the program following the banquet. Other plans are being made for a slumber party in the near future. Last Monday night the Chapter's monthly hot dog supper was held in the room. Barbara Allen and Theresa Bruno were in charge and proved to be fine cooks.

Alpha Chi Omega held initiation last Sunday for five girls. They include: Mary Ann Ballow, Elaine Fairley, Elaine French, Winifred Harris, and Mary Kelly. The chapter is proud of their room which is being redecorated throughout.

The **Pikes** are planning a party following I. F. S. tonight. Brother Bob Satterfield got a double dunking this week for being pinned and engaged to Jo Sawyer. The Brothers report that work is progressing on their new house.

The **Pis** are having their kitchen redecorated, and are sporting a brand new sink. Quite a few members have acquired new pins and rings this quarter. Claire Palmer is pinned to Barry Anderson. Betty Jane Stone is engaged to Miller Snuggs. Marilyn Brittain to Tommy Ogletree, and Shirley Hines has her ring from Mayo Sides.

The **Zetas** went to Tuscaloosa Tuesday night to entertain in the Veterans' Hospital. Delores Layton is

pinned to Barry Evans, Phi Delta Theta. The chapter held initiation recently for 14 girls. Those initiated were: Vance Sparks, Jane Sirles, Patti Turner, Mary Pylant, Becky Holt, Louise Carver, Mary Ann Shaw, Sylvia Dickerson, Janet Graff, Ellen Peake, Lenita Long, Sue Trimble, Avlona Yarbrough.

The **Lambda Chis** held elections Monday night. Jim Blackwell is in as Prexy. Frank Marshall will serve as Veep. Howard Clark will act in the capacity of Secretary. Al Nuttal remains the Treasurer. Rodney Griffin is the Assistant Treasurer. John Hutcherson will serve as Rush Chairman. Gene Bishop is in as Social Chairman. Ray Cantrell will serve as Pledge Trainer and Walter Green will act as Ritualist.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Brenda Weeks, which was held on Sunday, January 31, 1954. Preceding the initiation the chapter met downtown for lunch.

Shirley Palmistes is pinned to John Jordan, a Theta Chi from the University who has just left school to serve with the Marines.

The **Delta Sigas** are giving a parent-faculty tea at their house Thursday, February 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. Invitations have been sent to all members of the faculty and to the parents of the fraternity brothers. A big crowd is expected.

The **AOPis** are proud of their newly painted kitchen. The walls are in green and the ceiling done with bright wallpaper. Nancy Graves is a new member of Mu Alpha. Plans are being made for a party honoring seniors, Suzanna Davis Maloney, Mary Jacq Snow, Ann Barr, and Marilyn Butler—to be given the last of this quarter.

The **KDs** are having a spend-the-night party tonight for the pledges. Initiation will be this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A banquet at Joy Young's will follow. Those to be initiated

An Editorial — Start Thinking, Freshmen

(The following article is an important editorial that appeared recently in the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota. It is vital to every freshman.—Ed.)

This year's freshmen are a part of an age group that does not by any means subscribe to constitutional concepts of human dignity and freedom.

That doesn't sound like a very cordial way to begin a welcome to new students. We are glad to add our sincere welcome to all those extended freshmen so far. But it's not too early for the class of '57 to begin some serious thinking along with the fun. . . .

Somewhere in our high schools, this year's freshmen and the high school students in the classes behind them have been either misinformed, or not informed at all, about the basic concepts of our way of life.

Proof of this comes in a poll Purdue University recently took of the high school age group. . . . The results are startling. For instance:

Fifty-eight per cent of the high school students polled think police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk.

Only 45 said newspapers should be permitted to print the news freely except for military secrets.

Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify against

are Evelyn Brown, Mary Emmily Burnum, Elizabeth Cox, Margaret Frost, Dorothy Jean Norris, Sara Joe Whitlock, Pat Newman, Barbara Folks, Sally Saxon, Jean Wilson. The KDs are also planning coffee hours with the fraternities. The first one will be with the ATOs on Tuesday evening.

HILLFIRE

By GRADY SMITH

I think that the majority of the students will agree with me when I say that too many things are coming off in the winter quarter and not enough in the spring quarter. It stands to reason that activities on this campus would be of better quality if sufficient time were given for preparation. Someone should make like Roosevelt and switch some activities around a little in the future.

Why do people shun truth in public when it is spoken occasionally in private? But Dr. Weaver would say, "what is truth?" Is not the realization of incontestable occurrences truth? Is truth so bad? Is it not good taste?

This semester situation should receive a lot of consideration from everyone, including the students. The students should have some say-so. What is a school without students? A Pogo fan might have some suggestions.

themselves should either be made to talk or be severely punished.

Twenty-five per cent . . . would prohibit the right of people to assemble peaceably.

Twenty-six per cent believe that police should be allowed to search a person or his home without a warrant.

It's not a healthy situation to have young people rejecting constitutional guarantees of freedom at a time when these liberties are threatened by demagogues and dictators.

Freshmen who hold these beliefs should examine them carefully during their next four years. . . .

We hope that during your intellectual and social development here you will come to be an ardent defender of the civil liberties some of you now disapprove. . . .

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Relations between the various sororities on the campus are better than those between the fraternities. Credit for much of this can rightly go to the Amazons, a body designed to promote harmony on the sorority level. Operating separately from the Pan-hellenic Council, it has no counterpart among men's organizations. Might there not be a need here for a similar body to improve inter-fraternity good will?

Yours very truly,
John Hook.

Dear Editor:

I should like to call your attention to the carefree attitude of some of the students on this campus. I am willing to bet that the greater part live for the week-end only. I certainly wish this type of attitude could be rectified before some of the students find out by experience that this sort of thinking will get them no way fast.

Yours truly,
A Concerned STUDENT.

SCHEDULE

Fri, Feb. 5

4:00 KA vs. RS—G. Montgomery, Baxter
5:00 SAE vs Ind.—G. Montgomery, Tate
5:00 LXA vs. Fac.—Griffin, McCulloch

Mon, Feb. 8

BSC vs. Howard

Tues, Feb. 9

4:00 ATO "A" vs. PIKA—Lee, Crouch
5:00 TX vs. Ind.—Wells, Hinton
5:00 ATO "B" vs. SAE — Crouch, Griffin

How the stars got started



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE — GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

William Holden
Star of "Forever Female"



Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS** AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

RUSSIA IS UNSTABLE

Americans are overestimating Russia's war potential, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking to more than 500 college newsmen at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted "crumbling from within" and foresaw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets. Asked about the hydrogen

bomb, he replied "I may be the greatest optimist in the world, but I think we're overestimating that too."

Gilmore described the Moscow theatre, the clothing the people wear and the feeling of being spied upon constantly. "Don't underestimate the melodrama about telephones being tapped and people being followed," he said. Wherever he went, there was always a car-

load of "little men in blue suits" close behind.

He marvelled at Malenkov's "very penetrating black eyes" and said, "He looks to me to be the man in charge." Still he added, "the government of Malenkov is not a strong one."

He said he didn't know for sure, however, because he is not an expert. "There is no such thing as an expert on Russia—just varying degrees of ignorance."

As for Russia's inward crumbling,

Gilmore pointed to a decadent factory and farm system. "Joseph Stalin was an evil genius," he said. "I doubt that Malenkov has the talent that man had."

The Pulitzer prize winning reporter said he will never forget the day Stalin died—"I knew I had one of the great news stories of the world."

"One evening I noticed not a car going into or coming out of the Kremlin," he recalled, "and I said to my wife 'I think Uncle Joe's had

it.'" Stalin was hated, not idolized, Gilmore told the college newsmen, and many of his mourners "just came down to make sure he was dead."

Gilmore said he doesn't think the Russians would keep their end of a non-aggression pact with the United States, but that "it wouldn't hurt to sit down with them." He termed the distribution of food parcels in East Germany "the smartest thing we've done in a long, long time."

One hundred and fifty-nine schools from 36 states were represented in the audience.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

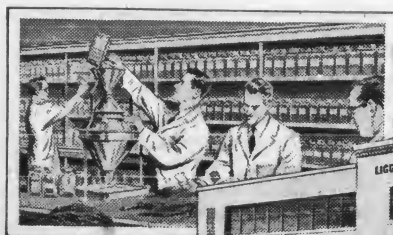
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

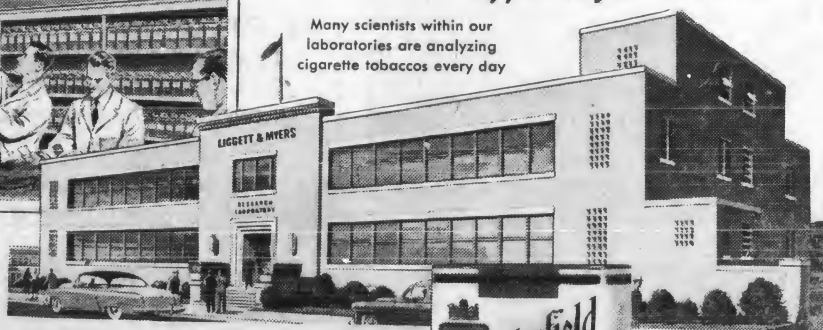
Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



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WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

(From the Carroll News, John Carroll University, Ohio.)

Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for.

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its disregard leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay by the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you "buy" an education, you pay one fee—an entrance fee . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

This means that a student's education is entirely up to himself. For his tuition he receives access to teachers and to facilities—not an education but the chance to gain an education.

Education is an unending process. Classes, extracurricular activities, outside reading, social events—all can be made part of an education. Payment of fees confers the right to all of these. Their use is up to the individual.

TEAM STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
ATO "A"	4	0	0	1000
KA	4	0	0	1000
Ind.	2	1	0	.667
SAE	2	1	0	.667
Fac.	2	2	0	.500
RS	1	2	0	.333
PIKA	1	2	0	.333
ATO "B"	1	3	0	.250
LXA	1	3	0	.250
TX	0	4	0	.000

ALL-STARs

ENDS

Griffin, Ind.

Jett, PIKA

GUARDS

Legg, SAE

Warth, KA

CENTER

Timberlake, ATO

BACKS

Giles, DSP

Thorn, KA

Henke, Ind.

Biddle, KA

York, TK

Honorable Mention

Hinton, SAE

Burnett, LXA

Ogletree, ATO

G. West, RS

Bennett, KA

Guthrie, RS

Walker, Ind.

McCulloch, ATO

Wells, Ind

Crouch, KA

deYampert, ATO

B. Baker, Ind.

Baxter, SAE

Howard, RS

N. Baker, Ind.

G. Montgomery, ATO

B. Satterfield, PIKA

Gilreath, KA

Miller, Ind.

D. Anderson, ATO

B. Anderson, ATO

Browdy, SAE

Hicks, SAE

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 15

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

February 12, 1954

AS I SEE IT

Kids are Harder to Convince

By Mary Jean Parson

Believe it or not, a children's audience is harder to convince than an adult one. If a tree is painted on a backdrop, adults will assume it is a tree. Children have to see it in three dimension, and also see it grow if possible, before they will believe it. Adults will believe that shouting denotes anger. Children shout for pleasure and so must be convinced by suitable accompanying gestures and facial expressions that the subject is angry.

Such are a few of the problems facing the college actor and technical worker when they attempt to present a children's play. The technique used for presenting plays for a college audience involves subtle characterization and sincerity. The basis for success of children's plays means broad actions and diction, and perfect timing on lines and movements. Adult plays demand movement by motivation; children's plays, movement for beauty and picture.

When College Theatre gives the prize-winning children's play, "Simple Simon," these theories will come into practice. These and other

problems present themselves for solving by the ingenuity and finances of the Theatre. The castle must look like a castle, but still have a note of fantasy about it. The dungeon must look like a dungeon, but still not frighten the children. To present a tree that not only grows onstage but speaks, promises to be the most interesting of all. Of course changing the color of the queen's nose from red to green while she is on-stage will not be difficult at all!

Choreography and music are necessary for any children's show, so the king's long underwear and nightshirt, the princess' dress, and the royal washerwoman hope to captivate the children in an illusion of fantasy and merriment.

Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, director, uses the theory that children come to see a story, be entertained, and lose themselves in another world for an hour. It is the obligation for the cast and crew to make that trip a pleasant one. That is what she hopes to accomplish on March 5 and 6 at Munger Auditorium—a story of troubles, solutions, and happiness, for children.

'Sock Hop' Dance In Gym Tonight

Largely because of the great fun enjoyed by those who attended the last two Sock Hops, there will be another Sock Hop tonight after the Panther-Delta State game. It will be in the gym, and music will be furnished by phonograph records, of which Faye Hendrix is in charge. Because of the concrete floor in the gym lobby (where tonight's Sock Hop will be held), students will wear shoes at this particular Sock Hop. Sponsored by the P. E. Club, these Sock Hops will be a customary event after varsity games here on the week-end—if they are well attended. Ann Gravlee is in charge of publicity of the Sock Hops.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Those seniors who plan to complete their work toward graduation during this quarter—that is, by March 15—must apply for their degree now. If you have not already done so, see Mrs. Hale in Munger at the Registrar's office at once!

Parking, After Hours Bookstore Facilities Subjects of Call Meeting

Parking on the campus and after hours service in the Bookstore were the subjects of a special meeting of the Student Life Committee in Munger Hall last Tuesday, February 9.

The Committee, which is made up of students and faculty members, discussed the lack of sufficient parking space for cars on the campus and the lack of success in last quarter's experiment with keeping the bookstore open to serve students in the evenings.

The Committee then resolved . . . to appoint committees to study the problems further.

In discussing the bookstore experiment Treasurer Yielding pointed out that on evenings when it had been kept open proceeds never exceeded ten dollars and on one evening were less than one dollar.

Proponents of the plan said the bookstore had failed to provide palatable food during the evening hours and that the coffee had run out after 12 cups were served.

Mr. Yielding said the reason there is no longer a jukebox in the bookstore is that when there was one it didn't make any money.

He also said students did not seem willing to pay the bookstore as much for food and drink as they pay at a drugstore or a grill. The bookstore ventilation, he explained,

will not permit the installation of a grill, and there are no facilities for sterilizing dishes.

Dr. Stuart suggested the formation of a committee of students to work with Mr. Yielding on after hours recreation. He also indicated that the administration would be willing to provide some money from the contingency fund to subsidize an approved program. Students appointed to the special committee were Walter Greene, Mary Jacq Snow and Gerry Palferly.

After agreeing that parking space already available on campus is not being used with maximum efficiency, the Committee decided that there still is not enough space.

It was pointed out that grading and paving to provide additional space would cost a great deal of money. It was suggested that a lot of space is not used because students do not wish to park far from their classrooms. It is now estimated that about 300 cars park on the campus during the morning hours.

Student body President Walter Greene was authorized to appoint a committee of students to work with Treasurer Yielding on a solution to the parking problem.

Anyone having suggestions concerning either of these problems is urged to give them to any member of the student committees.

Campus Blood Drive Nets 57

The well publicized, but fairly disappointing drive for blood that was conducted here at Southern last Friday when the Blood Mobile was on campus produced a total of fifty-seven pints of blood. A total of 64 pints was offered; however, seven volunteers failed to meet the physical requirements necessary to be donors and were turned down.

The following organizations contributed the following number of pints of blood: Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Lambda Chi Alpha, 9; Faculty, 7; Independent Women, 7; Independent Men, 8; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4; Kappa Delta, 5; Phi Beta Pi, 2; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2; Preachers, 3; Theta Chi, 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

"Makie" Named Pike Sweetheart

This Saturday night, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will honor their newly elected sweetheart, Mary Ann Haslam, with a party at Highland Terrace Gardens.

"Makie" will also be presented by Delta at the Pi Kappa Alpha Founders Banquet, February 23.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the Founders Day Banquet, and Brother John Sparkman will be the main speaker of the evening.

Jim Young, social chairman, has announced the entertainment for the party Saturday. It will include: Billy Hauer and his dummy, How-

ard Carle, who do a ventriloquist act; Amos Hudson will give his keyboard variations; Bill (Jasbo) Burton will give samples of the styles of the big golfers; Glenn (Maharajah) Youngblood will demonstrate how he masters sing. The Rollicking Reverend, Pete, will be there to instill a seriousness.

Rip Kirby, president, will pin Makie as the Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart with the sweetheart pin from the fraternity.

Girls Will Be Girls

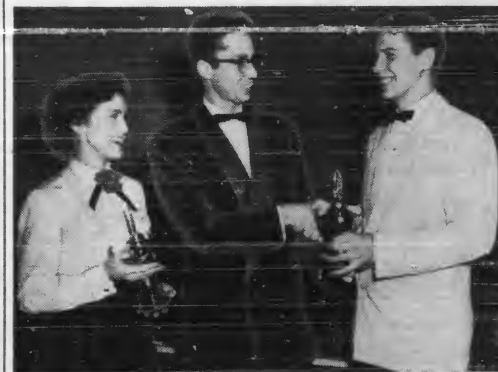
Monday afternoon at five o'clock, a meeting of the House Council and residents of the east wing of Hanson Hall was called to investigate into the noisy condition prevailing on the top floor.

Quiet hours have been reset for 7:30 to 10:00. Plans were discussed for a recreation room to be made on the first floor.

church hymns, emphasizing the correct way they should be sung to have more spiritual meaning.

The choir is really looking forward to this trip. The Azalea Trail has been opened, and Bellingrath Gardens are in full bloom. Needless to say, they will all come back stuffed to the gills with seafood.

AOPi and ATO Win Sing



Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority members took first place honors last Friday, February 5, in the annual Interfraternity Sing in Munger Auditorium. Above, left to right, Mildred Ann Tatum, AOPi song leader; Walter Greene, president of student government; and Kenneth Lile, ATO song director, admire the winners' cups.

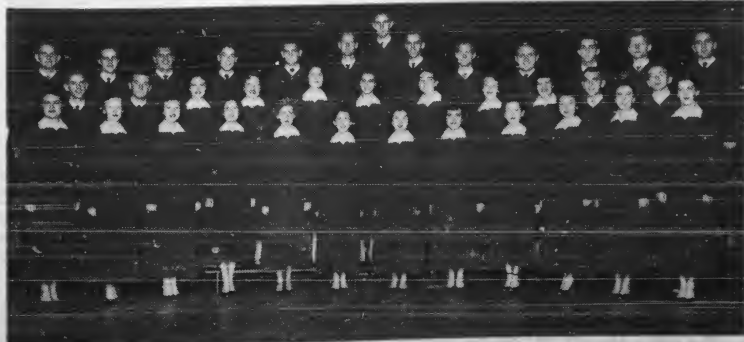
It was the third consecutive win for the AOPi and they became permanent possessors of the cup. Second place in the sorority competition was Zeta Tau Alpha and third place was won by Kappa Delta. Kappa Alpha Fraternity members won second place among fraternities and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third. More than 150 high school seniors, on the campus to compete for Phi Beta Kappa scholarships, were special guests at the sing.

Choir To Serenade Mobile

Bright and early Saturday morning, about 35 students will be leaving to "spread the good word" about Southern to the city of Mobile. These ambassadors from the Hilltop are the members of the Concert Choir. They are planning three appearances: Sunday morning at Dauphin Way Methodist Church, Sunday night at Government Street Methodist Church, and Monday at Murphy High School.

Included on the program will be:

"In Mirth and in Gladness," by Niedt, "Blessing, Honor, Wisdom and Thanks," by Bach, "Awake the Harp," from Haydn's "Creation," and "Grant Me Thy Love and Salvation," by Brahms. There will be a group of Negro spirituals: "Give Me That Old-Time Religion," "I Got a Mother in the Promised Land," "I've Got a Mother in Heaven," and "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian." There will also be several arrangements of familiar



Our Concert Choir will be leaving Birmingham tomorrow morning to trip down to Mobile. They will make three special appearances there. (They make a mighty fine picture, don't they?)

"College A Must", Says G. I. Bride

By Mary Jean Parson
What can a wife do with herself when the Air Force takes her husband to far-off Labrador? Jan Laumer thinks she has found the answer, but she says, "I can't give advice yet, because I haven't really given it a try."

What is she trying? This wife of
See G. I. Bride, Page 2

Library's Latest Should Please

The New Book Shelf in the library isn't exactly overflowing with volumes this week, but the eight or nine books that are new are also choice.

If you liked "Chad Hannah," and "Drums Along the Mohawk," maybe you'll also like the new Walter D. Edmonds' novel, "The Boyds of
See Library's Latest, Page 4

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Royce Wates

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Associated Collegiate Press

Blood, from Page 1
commend the student body for its participation in this program. "The ATO's, the Lambda Chis, the faculty, and the Independents were especially helpful," Dr. Wesson commented.

For those of you who don't know it, all stray articles that you find that can be classified Lost and Found articles should be turned in to the Registrar's office in Munger. If you are missing something, check by there.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The Delta Sigs held their annual Parent-Faculty Reception at their house Thursday night. The brothers will entertain new students at a movie party at their house Saturday night.

The AOP's are proud of having won Interfraternity Sing for the last three years and thus retaining the cup. Three cheers go to Mildred Ann Tatum who directed. We are also proud of our record in the basketball tournament with four wins and no losses to lead the league. Congratulations go to Jeanne Waller who is engaged to Dan Clayton, student at Auburn.

The KD's elected their new officers Monday. They are: Peggy Massey, President; Ann Kennemer, Vice-President; Donna Makros, Secretary; Elizabeth Cox, Assistant Secretary; Celeste Hayden, Treasurer; Pat Newman, Assistant Treasurer; Mary Ann Randle and Sara Jo Whitlock, Co-rushchairs; and Virginia Covington, Editor.

The Lambda Chi's are holding a stag party tomorrow night, Feb. 13,

Senior Girls May Win Scholarships

The Katherine Gibbs School, widely known for its courses in secretarial training, is awarding two memorial scholarships for the year 1954-1955. Any senior girl, regardless of her secretarial experience, is eligible to qualify for these scholarships which consist of full tuition for the Special Course for College Women in any of the Katherine Gibbs Schools. In addition, a cash award of five hundred dollars goes with each scholarship, making a total of \$1,120 for which any senior girl may compete.

See Senior Girls, Page 3

Jimmy Blackwell, Walter Greene, John Constantine, Rodney Griffin, and —oe Bledsoe are still talking about the wonderful time they had at the Pirate Room Friday night after Interfraternity Sing.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

They say it's not the amount we have, it's how well we use it. The thing is, we don't use it to the best advantage. I for one have too many fingers in too many pots. Many of us are in that fix. We have the choice, it seems, of doing many things half way or doing a few things well. From the looks of the mid-quarter grades this time, many of us are doing many things half way. Yet it is quite necessary to our school. But who realizes this?

The columns at the entrances to the campus on 8th Avenue and Arkadelphia Road are a hazard to pedestrians and motorists. Could these obstacles not be moved back?

I got behind the scenes of a mule race similar to the one Snuffy Smith is sponsoring. I knew that in such mule races jealousy exists, but I hadn't seen it taken to such a degree of asininity before. Yes, some of the mules made forefathers of themselves. But the race came out all right. The mule which had been the object of all the confusion pulled ahead and won the handicap. Many rightly deserved congratulations.

LETTERS
To The Editor

Re Pep Rallies

Dear Editor:

I wonder why the student body of this campus thinks that a pep rally before the Howard-Southern game is impractical, impossible and improbable.

I think that if the Student Government, including the I.F.C. and Pan-Hellenic Council, supported a pep rally it would be a success as a keystone for student interest in School Spirit.

A spirited B.S.C.
College Hot

Vets Social

Dear Editor:

I think it would be a worthwhile thing if the Veterans on this campus would form their own Social Club. The type of comradeship formed in the various services could be regained and furthered. The Veterans all feel that "they have been through it" and that they belong to a brotherhood of their own.

I can well imagine that this sort of feeling is latent in all Veterans, whether they are aware of it or not.

An Interested Spectator

G. I. Bride, from Page 1

10 years and mother of 3 children is going back to college. With her short bob, sparkling eyes, and bobby-sox, she looks no different from any other co-ed. She has even been asked for dates, but has refused them with a polite, "I'm sorry, I'm married, and only let my brother escort me."

Jan lives in the barracks on campus with her 9-year-old Tommy, 4-year-old Virginia, and 2½-year-old Tony. She says she "had to resolve to a schedule" to get everything done. The younger ones go to nursery school at the same time she is in classes—9:00 to 12:30. In the afternoon she takes care of them and does her homework. Only after tucking them all in bed at night can she get down to the journalism, religion, and history she is taking at Birmingham-Southern.

When asked why she decided to come to college, Jan had several reasons. Her husband, John Keith Laumer, is a 9 year college man with a degree in Architectural Design from the University of Illinois. She thought she owed it to both of them to get a better education so she could "keep up with him."

Continued on Page 4

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



It takes three years of steady work
To earn a Ph.D.
It only takes one pack to know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Warren Perry
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

We're rooting for our favorite team!
The arguments are loud.
But smoother-tasting Lucky Strike
Wins cheers from all the crowd.

Alice G. Ogden
Santa Barbara College

In college crowds you'll always see
Those packs of red and white—
It's Lucky Strikes they choose to buy,
Their flavor tastes just right!

John D. Neulen
Princeton University

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER **CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!**

Torch - Colors and All - Is Out During Finals!

by Eleanor Hamilton

There is a flame burning on the quadrangle of Birmingham-Southern College. The torch, as it is called, is about 10 feet high, made of plaster, and is topped by a wire burner, out of which a flame leaps and dances in the wind. The common idea is that it is the Eternal Flame of Knowledge, supposedly sponsored by the college to inspire students. However, this idea isn't consistent, because, according to local tradition, the torch inevitably goes out every quarter during finals.

Students have also laughed about the fact that twice the torch has been painted by pranksters. Once was on Halloween when yellow and green paint was used. The campus newspaper, the *Hilltop News*, made comment to the fact that maybe the wieners were toasted well-done. The other time was during the competitive heat of basketball season. Howard College students, according to some sources, painted the torch red and blue. Both times, the paint wasn't removed, but was plastered over. Now, one can faintly see the outlines of yellow, green, red and blue stripes underneath the plaster.

Actually, the torch was constructed by the alumni of Birmingham-Southern, symbolizing their love for the college. It was put up in June, 1950, to start a drive establishing a Living Endowment for the college, the interest from which goes for scholarships for worthy students. The torch burns gas, but because of the Alabama Gas Corporation gave the school a gift of money with which to pay the gas bill, the continuous burning costs nothing.

We Must Rid Ourselves Of These Intellectuals!

by Alba Tross

'Southern has long been noted for its relatively large proportion of intellectuals but it seems that this type student is rapidly overrunning the more desirable variety, and in order to combat further encroachment upon the right-to-happiness of the lay student, let us examine the various types of intellectuals to be found on campus, so that we may know how to deal with them.

Type A we shall label the tenacious kind. He knows everything, but he won't tell. Picture yourself five minutes before a quarter History exam. You have studied all night and know nothing except the fact that you have studied all night. You approach the intellectual. "Horace," you say—(Of course you do not say that if his name is Egbert.) "Horace, stupid of me, I know, but I seem to have forgotten the date of the first whaling trip out from Newport, Maine. Could you tell me what it was?" Horace looks as puzzled as possible and answers, "I don't believe I know. I haven't studied. I——" When the quizzes come back in a day or so it is Horace who has made the only A in the class. He blushes modestly and says, "I did study."

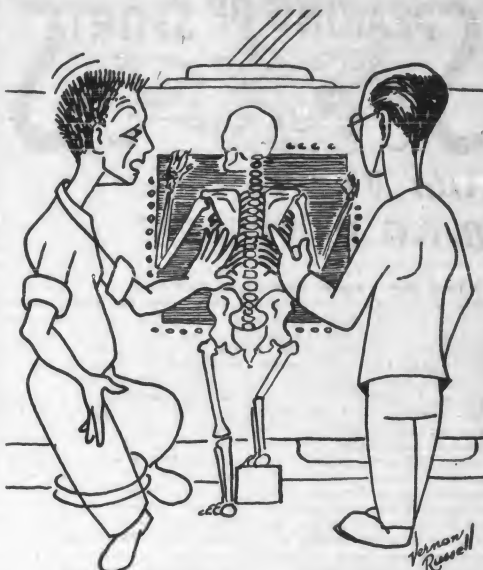
Type B is more than generous. He knows nothing, but tells all. Watch out for him in such places as the Cellar, or, on one of his off-days, the Bookstore. He accosts his victims with a gay smile, the victim thinking all the while that he is about to engage in pleasant conversation. But beware! B wants to discuss your views on the danger—our invasion of Argentina by nine-

inch snails. Or, if he is really in the mood, centrifugal force as it applies to the manipulation of pogo sticks. Run when you see him approaching. Better still, manage not to see him approaching.

Type C is the most frustrating of all the kinds, and is found most frequently among the female of the intellectual species. C is always busy. No one on the campus has more to do than C. If C dropped out of school, the entire system of management would collapse. C can be recognized by her general attitude, which reeks of efficiency. She smiles a lot, too.

It takes two to produce a type D. These pairs are all too frequent around the campus, and are characterized by their look of profound intensity, and their total disregard for anything beyond their particular realm. The average student is at first very impressed by their conversation, which he thinks is most important because he cannot understand it. The experienced associator with intellectuals, however, soon finds that both the members of type D are bluffing not only the people who are impressed by them, but each other as well. They are happy in their illusion, and are really quite harmless. It is just as well to leave them alone.

Professors and parents encourage these intellectuals. It is up to us, the student body, to see that their number is kept to a minimum and their influence reduced to nil.



AND NIGHTS... WE USE SKELETON CREWS.

Senior Girls, from Page 2

These scholarships are granted annually on a competitive basis. Awards are made to two applicants whose academic record, financial need, and personal qualifications for success in business are deemed most outstanding. These awards are good in any of the Katherine Gibbs Schools which are located in Bos-

ton, Chicago, New York, Montclair, New Jersey, and Providence, Rhode Island.

Applications must be filed not later than March 1, 1954. Any senior girl who is interested should contact Mrs. Walker on write directly to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
Lovely Hollywood Star



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days. See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness
and Flavor

Camels

agree with more people
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Atta Way To Go— B-I-G PANTHERS!

by Grady Looney

After a Panther 2-game winning streak over Davis Lipscomb and Milsaps, the boys from Southern journeyed to Memphis to play Southwestern. Saturday, Burch's boys dashed over to Cleveland, Mississippi, for a game with the Delta state quintet.

But leave us not forget the 2-game winning spree over David Lipscomb and Milsaps.

In the first game against the Lipscomb 5, scoring honors were shared by Lee, Smith, Crouch and Gilreath. Lee being high point man with 22. Although the game ended with the Panther's holding a 14 point lead, the game was fairly close during the entire game.

The following night Southern met the boys from Milsaps on the Panther home court. With the taste of victory still in their mouths, the Panthers proceeded to run up a quick lead on the Milsap aggregation.

At half time the Birmingham-Southern round-bellars had built up an 11 point lead.

But at the end of the 3rd quarter it looked as if the mighty Panthers had crumbled, because the Milsaps boys had scored 16 points and

Southern had not even put one shot through the hoop.

Then when the fourth quarter started, so did the Panthers, and they continued to do so until the end of the game. When the final horn blew the Panthers had a 6 point lead over Milsaps.

In this game, Wells was the high point man with 22, while Lee, Crouch, Smith and Gilreath followed close behind.

The following week-end Burch's boys journeyed to Memphis where they were downed by Southwestern 80 to 64. However, the game was closer than the score indicates, the boys from the Hilltop giving a good account of themselves. Lee was high point man in this game with 18 points, with Smith, Baker, adding considerably to the score.

The next night, the Southern quintet met Delta State at Delta State.

This game was close all the way, and a tough game for the Southern five to drop by a mere seven points. Denson Hinton led the scoring parade for the Panthers with 26 points. Lynn Crouch followed with 11, with Wells getting 9, and Lee and Smith ripping the cords for 8 each.

There you have a brief account of Southern's last four games. Even though 2 were on the short end of the score, Burch's boys really played a better brand of ball than the score indicates. This leaves Southern with 2 more games. So each and everyone of you come to the ball game tonight and show your team we're with them all the way! **WE'RE BEHIND YOU, PANTHERS!**

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Per Cent
ATO "A"	5	0	0	1.000
KA	6	0	0	1.000
IND	4	1	0	.800
RS	3	3	0	.500
ATO "B"	2	3	0	.400
FAC	2	3	0	.400
SAE	2	3	0	.400
LXA	1	4	0	.200
PIKE	1	4	0	.200
TX	0	5	0	.000

GIRLS' TEAM POINTS

Team	Won	Lost
AOPI	4	0
KD	3	1
IND	2	1
Pi Phi	2	1
ZTA	1	2
Theta U	0	3
Gamma Phi	0	4

Women's Sports

AOPI's Defeat KD's, 24-12 To Take Tournament Lead

by Connie Conway

The Red and White AOPI squad topped the Kappa Delta team last Tuesday to take first place in the basketball tournament. The Alpha Omicron Pi's now have a record of four wins and no losses, while the KD's hold down second place.

Scoring was low as the guards kept the forwards in mid-court most of the game. Top scoring honors went to Marilyn Butler with 12 points. Close behind was Merry Lyn Hayes, who flipped in nine points.

For the KD's Celeste Hayden and Jean Wilson both made five points. Harriet Higdon and Barbara Folks played good team ball for their respective teams.

AOPI's guards were Dottie Tyler, Ann Yates, Connie Jean Conway, and Mary Jacq Snow. Playing guard for KD were Peggy Massey, Clara Lee Hammet, and Ann Kenemer.

I FELL OFF THE MOON AND LIVED TO DIE

by Author Goffey as told to Jim Atkins

I'd rather commit adultery than smoke in public," one of the Han-son dorm mothers recently said to a giggling co-ed.

These are my sentiments about smoking also. I started smoking because a lot of my friends wanted to see me inhale. I thought it was the smart, man-of-the-world thing to do. I thought it would make me one of the "boys," and some of the girls.

I want to tell you how I became a "cigarette fiend," and how I fought to become the captain of my soul, and quit smoking. (If you want to know the truth, I didn't really quit smoking, I just quit buying cigarettes, but that would ruin the whole story.)

I became aware of my plight one night on the moon where I was looking for a non-combustible synthetic tobacco I had seen advertised on the telephone. I believed this synthetic tobacco would reduce the fire hazard of smoking in bed.

All at once I felt a craving for a "coffin nail," and suddenly realized that there wasn't a cigarette within 239,000 miles and 15 feet. (I was standing in a hole 15 feet deep. I can't stand high places.)

At the time I couldn't control myself. I felt if I didn't get a smoke I would go as mad as a March hare of the dog that had snapped at me. I started asking, had a couple of spasms, and fell off the moon.

Lucky for me I was out like a lighter in a 50 mile per mile wind when I hit the earth. If I hadn't been unconscious, and relaxed I could have been badly hurt. They (don't ask me who) say the Lord looks after fools, and as this covers everyone I won't add the other gory category. You or anybody else can say fate was on my side. So was my fibula, the force of the world and me in collision had stunted my growth worse than smoking, and had broken the eggs in my pocket. I was now only 2 1/4 feet tall.

Being this close to earth, I could scrutinize a crushed cigarette in the street. What I saw frightened me.

I saw a dirty white elongated paper tube stuffed with a dirty brown leaf. I was on the end thousands of dirty black ashes. It was dirty. It was bent, and reminded me somewhat of the snake that killed Kane when he started the mutiny over the bounty.

It lay there dead, and for a second I thought it was laughing at me. Excluding the time my toenail came off, it was the most horrible thing I've ever seen.

This revelation caused me to make a resolution to stage a revolution against the deadly habit—writing. It was then I decided to break the bond that made me a slave to King Nicotine.

You ask, "How did you do it?" How did you develop such will power, or superior motive as the case might very well be?

And it wasn't easy. In the beginning I suffered such a craving I thought I'd kill myself.

But it's over now, and whenever I feel tempted to partake of the poisonous nicotine/I count to ten, and recite this poem:

Tobacco is a dirty weed.
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you bald,
It makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your
beard,
I like it.

(—Anonymous.)

Then I light a marijuana, and laugh scornfully at you scoundrels who are slowly committing suicide.

Donkey Game Wed.

Want to see the Pikes and the ATO's battle it out on donkeys? At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, the two teams will play a benefit Donkey Basketball game at the Pratt City Grammar School Gymnasium. For tickets see Gayle Wadsworth or Lucius DeYampart.

heard of an actual case. What do you mean, be sensible! I don't care how many lives are saved, they won't get a chance to sell my blood. I'll do it first... How do you know they don't sell it? You're probably just going on hearsay. What's that? What if I needed blood? Well, that's different!"



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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SCHEDULE

Feb. 12 Friday	BSC vs. Delta State	Crouch, Griffin
Feb. 15 Monday	FAC vs. SAE	4:00 Lee, G. Montgomery
	IND. vs. RS	5:00 Baxter, Hinton
	KA vs. ATO "B"	5:00 Crouch, Tate
Feb. 16 Tues.	ATO "A" vs. TX	4:00 Crouch, Gilreath
	LXA vs. IND	5:00 G. Montgomery, Griffin
	PIKA vs. SAE	5:00 Baxter, Hinton
Feb. 17 Wed.	KA vs. ATO "A"	4:00 Lee, Crouch
	RS vs. ATO "B"	5:00 Baxter, Gilbreath
	FAC vs. TX	5:00
Feb. 18 and 19	PLAY-OFF	Top Four

Volleyball entries are due next Monday, Feb. 15.

Library's Latest, from Page 1

Black River." It's a family chronicle told in the first person by a young farm boy with an eye for unusual detail.

Now "Fire in the Ashes" is about the present-day political and economic situation in Europe. It's by a Journalist, which ought to be enough to condemn it, but isn't. The author is Theodore H. White, whose "Thunder Out of China" was a Book of the Month Club selection.

Are You Guilty of this Attitude?

"Listen here, I'm a college student. I've grown beyond the point of being sentimental about all these drives for blood or money. Do you know what the Red Cross does with that blood? They sell it! Am I Sure? Of course I am! A buddy of mine that had a friend in Korea got a letter from his cousin who had

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 16

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

February 19, 1954

MacMahon Plays Host To Art Minded Citizens

Dozens of art-minded Birmingham citizens got a look (and a sniff) at what really goes on in an artist's studio last Saturday when they were conducted through the studios of Professor Raymond MacMahon on the campus and in English Village.

The tours were part of the Birmingham Art Association's Studio Pilgrimage, which included studies of 14 other Birmingham artists and art groups.

The objective of the program, according to MacMahon, was to give the visitors a realistic picture of the trial sketching, discarded canvases, and other workshop details that go into the production of a finished painting.

"You can't judge an artist by one painting on a gallery wall," MacMahon said. "One of the best ways is to watch him at work through the whole process of producing a picture. His studio gives many clues, especially the bric-a-brac he collects for the objects of his pictures."

At the Southern studio in Ramsay Hall Pilgrimage visitors saw paintings by advanced student artists Vernon Russell, Jean Owen, Frances Sensabaugh, and John Hutcheson. Also on display were sketches and paintings by members of the beginning oils class.

Mesch to Speak on What Jews Believe

"What the Jews Believe," will be told at the first Inter-Faith Meeting in Stockham Women's Building by Rabbi Abraham J. Mesch of Temple Beth-El. The meeting will be Thursday, February 25 at 7 p.m.

The gathering is part of a series of such meetings designed to improve relations between different religious groups on the campus. Following Rabbi Mesch's address there will be an informal question period. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Former BSC Students Are In Political Races

Dr. Hall To Give 3 History Lectures

Dr. Walter P. (Buzzer) Hall will conduct a short course for Birmingham history teachers and interested citizens during the coming three weeks.

The course will consist of three lectures. The first lecture will be delivered at Phillips High School tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 a.m. Title of the lecture will be "What Is History?"

The second lecture will be called "Edmund Burke, a Recantation." It will be given at Phillips Hall on the campus Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. The third and final talk will be on Winston Churchill. It also will be delivered at Phillips Hall. Date and time for the last lecture are Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Southern students are invited to attend the lectures. There will be no fee, but all attendants will register for the course at the first lecture.

New Platter Party Is Workshop Deal

The "Hilltop Sunday night concerts," a new platter party produced by the Southern Radio Workshop, is on radio station WSGN every Sunday night from 11:00 'till 11:55.

Gerry Palfrey emceed the first program. Ginger McVea and George Randall will be in charge of the next two "platter" sessions.

Other members of the radio and dramatic arts departments will be in charge of future programs.

8 Pledge Sororities

Eight girls attended sorority Prefrential parties on February 16. Those who attended are: Martha McGilvray and Marion Moss, Alpha Omicron Pi; Janis Fowler, Gamma Phi Beta; Louise Eubanks and Jo Ann Hamilton, Kappa Delta; Delynn Armstrong, Sandra Gutridge and Amma Hurt, Pi Beta Phi.

Formal pledging was held for the girls at various times during this past week.

52 8-Year Olds

Overcrowded Birmingham elementary schools received a slight assist from Southern last week when the second grade of Woodrow Wilson School moved into the Music Conservatory building.

The 52 eight-year-olds are being taught in two sections in the old chemistry rooms. They bring their own lunches. The college is making a slight charge for janitorial service, heat, lights, and water.

While the second-graders are temporarily "going to college" a new room is being built for them.



Dean Henry Shanks, who attended the 14-state conference at Tallahassee last Saturday, does not agree with the edict that objective tests are better. Says Dean Shanks: "It is not so much what the testing program is, as what the teacher does in the classroom."

Conf. Favors Objective Tests

Objective tests are better than essay tests, a conference of southern educators decided last Saturday at Florida State University.

Dean Henry T. Shanks, who attended the conference at the Tallahassee school, reported the group's conclusion.

"They decided the better test is the one that evaluates the student's factual information rather than his attitudes and beliefs," the Dean reported.

Dr. Shanks said he personally did not agree in full with the edict of the 14-state conference, which was sponsored by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton University and by Florida State University.

The best method, he said, "is to get good teachers and give them free rein."

"It is not so much what the testing program is," he said, "as what the teacher does in the classroom."

Mrs. Shanks accompanied the Dean on the weekend trip to Tallahassee.

While in the Florida capital they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds, who formerly taught Biology at Birmingham-Southern, is now Assistant Dean at Florida State University.

Battle To Be On Tab at District P.E. Convention

William R. Battle, Birmingham Southern Professor of Physical Education, will play an important part in the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to be held February 24, 26, and 27, in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The Southern District Convention annually brings together leaders and workers in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation for the purpose of improving educational processes through an exchange of ideas and experiences.

Mr. Battle will serve as Chairman of the College Men's Section. He has held his present Southern position for the past 12 years and has been an active member of his profession for the past 24 years.

The Southern District of the AASPER consists of the following

See Battle, page 2

"Enchanted Cottage" Is Spring Theatre Play

Ex NAM Prexy Bunting To Speak At Convocation

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1947, Chairman of the Board in 1948, and presently on the Board of Directors of the NAM, is scheduled to speak Wednesday at Convocation in Munger Auditorium.

Mr. Bunting was a most active NAM president. During his term in office his varied business trips carried him to every state in the Union.

At the time of election, Mr. Bunting was president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corporation, Winchester, Virginia.

Mr. Bunting worked for some time in Washington, D. C., with the RFC in connection with several important irrigation projects.

Bunting's early apprenticeship was as a surveyor. From that early phase of his career he went on into the field of construction engineering. A short time thereafter, Bunting founded the company—Earl Bunting and Associates, Industrial Architects and Engineers.

Conservatory To Present Patrick

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music will present Robert Patrick in a flute recital including works of Bach, Debussy, Mozart, Griffes, and Hindemith in the Conservatory auditorium March 9 at 8:30 p.m., the Conservatory announced this week.

Patrick will be assisted by Francis Copeland, piano; Elizabeth Selman, violin; Mary Brown, viola; and Martha Noyes, cello.

Studio recitals by students of members of the Birmingham Music Teachers' Association will be presented at the Conservatory next Sunday, February 21.

Rugged But Never Dull, Choir Trip Is Big Success

By MARY JEAN PARSON
"We made a good Baptist in that pond last week, so be careful and don't fall in," Mr. Walter Bellin-grath was talking to Bill Gandy as he balanced precariously on the edge of a pool to snap a picture.

The BSC choir was grouped around his front steps, the salt wind blowing in their hair, the smell of sweet olive and flowers all around them, singing for an old gentleman who had created a "Charm Spot of the South" for millions of visitors.

The Hilltop choir members were his guests for Sunday afternoon. They oohed and aahed with everyone else, snapped pictures, wished for bouquet of the beautiful camellias, and then sang for Mr. Bellin-grath in appreciation. It was hard to tell who got the most good out of tour, for the old taped his foot to "Amazing Grace" and "Old Time Religion," and shed a few quiet tears during "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and "The Lord Bless you and Keep You."

The hour and a half walk through the 65-acre wonderland of blossoms was the highspot of the choir trip to Mobile. The city was toured

The College Theatre announced this week its tentative choice for Spring production. The play that has been chosen is the old favorite, *The Enchanted Cottage* by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. This play, which has been produced on the stage many times, has also been the subject of a Hollywood film production. Miss Rebecca Jennings will direct the play, which, several decades ago, won an English prize comparable to our own Pulitzer Prize.

The Enchanted Cottage necessitates a large cast, with no less than eight major roles—four male and four female.

The set that is required for this production is complex and intricate.

Somewhat of a combination of the arts, *The Enchanted Cottage* will include the use of some real, genuinely historic emblems, some dancing, and some singing.

The theme of the play is that lovers, no matter how physically ugly they may be, see each other, through love, to be wonderfully beautiful. The story has been told many times in many ways—"but never so spectacularly," says Miss Jennings, referring to the original Pinero drama.

The romantic drama opens on a young veteran, who wounded during the war, is disfigured—disfigured to the extent, indeed, that he refuses to return home.

Instead, he rents a cottage, which has often served before as a honeymoon domicile, from a mysterious old woman (who is something of a witch). In the vicinity of the "magical abode" is a girl—a girl about as ugly as homestead sin but a girl of great warmth, kindness and goodness. How a great romantic love affair ensues between the two—how they become truly beautiful—is developed during the play.

Tryouts for the eight leading roles and the remainder of the parts is slated to begin during the first week of next quarter—if production rights are authorized by them.

See Choir, page 2

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine

BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Faltory

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Royce Wates

MEN'S SPORTS

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BATTLE, from page 1

states: Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Buena Vista Hotel overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Over 600 delegates from the Southern states will be in attendance for the three day meeting.

CHOIR, from page 1

Monday morning, we have an hour concert at Murphy High School, complete with soloists and ensemble.

The long trip home Monday was tiresome but not dull. There are many things we will remember on this trip, some with a tinge of feeling, some with laughter, all with pleasure:

Singin Happy Birthday to Mr. Anderson a la J. S. Bach; being sure our cotas didn't rustle; the roller coaster we rode on the way home as we sang "Nearer My God To Thee"; Ray Warth and his travelling grocery store, and inflation prices; the variety show and recording of it; walking through Bellingrath barefooted to rest the tired feet; the usual bus disaster—it broke down—at lunch-time; Riddle and his amazing statements; "Don't forget your poop sheet";

The program of the convention will include outstanding guest speakers, professional meetings, panels, demonstrations, and numerous social and recreational affairs.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

KDs entertained the Delta Sigs Tuesday night at an informal coffee hour. Ann Hamilton and Louise Eubanks were pledged Wednesday afternoon.

The Lambda Chis held a party last Saturday night, and all the guests had what they termed "a terrific time." A skit was presented depicting a most dubious pair of medicos and a hilarious operation. The operation was a howling success, but, of course, the patient died. Frank Marshall and Gene Bishop played the doctors and the "coved role" of the poor, unfortunate,

"Now you have been told," "Don't blurb," "keep your finger in number 12," "I don't think I directed that," the incessant bridge games and comic books.

It was rugged but good for us. We've all agreed we would like to "serpentine" back down there next year.

butchered patient went to Jim Blackwell.

The boys at the Lambda Chi house are making plans for a big Bowery Party to be held in a couple of weeks. Part of the proposed party will be long side burns and handle bar you-know-whats (real ones). So if you see a bunch of guys with 5, then 10, then 20 (etc.) o'clock shadows, they aren't on the run, they're just Lambda Chis sacrificing for the "party" cause.

The Zetas had a supper for their members in the room last Tuesday night. Avlona Yarbrough received the scholarship ring for the last quarter, while Mary Pylant wears the crestnecklace for best pledge. Runners-up were Mary Hurt and Sylvia Dickerson. Mary Hurt's name was omitted last week in the list of newly initiated members.

The Pikes report that they had a fine time last week at their party honoring Sweetheart Makie Haslam. Sunday afternoon the brothers will have initiation for five members—Ben Chestain, Bill Burton, Scott Meade, Glenn Youngblood, Jack Flippo and Roy Hanks. Everybody is pleased over the speed with which the new house is being built. Everyone is welcome to go down and watch what's coming up.

Theta U is planning something new along the party line. The chapter is planning a party, jointly with the Mother's Club, for members and parents. Everyone is looking forward to the State Day, the end of the month.

ATO Grady Looney was dunked in the pool this week for getting pinned to Ann Clayton. Last week a party was held in the room for members and dates. The Maltese Crossmen are planning their annual house party which will be held in Florida the first week of next quarter.

The AOPis are proud of their new pledges—Martha McGilvray and Marion Moss. Mrs. Gene McBrayer (better known to Hilltop students as Fay Woody) dropped in on the AOPis this week. Fay is now living in Nashville.

Last week SAE held their annual Valentine Party at the home of Fred Johnson. Sally Saunders was announced the Sweetheart of the fraternity. She was presented with a jewelry box with the letters SAE and a necklace with the SAE seal on it. Cat's Paw practice with the Lambda Chis and AOPis began after fraternity meeting last week.

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to the initiation Monday of three pledges: Louis Herzberg, John Hook, and Jacob Leigeber. The brothers are engaged in planning for Catspaw, and will hold a party afterwards at the home of Louis Herzberg.

Library Heaping With New Books

Let's talk about new books again. This week the Library has several good ones and a couple that are the least, really the least.

For example, there is F. van Wyck Mason's "Proud New Flags." This is another of these so-called historical novels about the Wauh Between the States. Only it's from the Yankee point of view. The same old characters are there: the handsome brave loyal romantic sun-tanned lieutenant who loves the gentle lovely tender sympathetic brave loyal romantic girl. Is that enough or do you insist on reading it anyway? It's about the naval phase of the war, if that helps any.

"William Johnson's Natchez Diary" is something else. This is the personal and business journal

See New Books, page 4

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
From any pack you try.
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats
University of California

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

An Editorial This Parking Business

The Student Life Committee meeting last week constituted a really progressive step. On paper, that is, in the news story in which it was covered, the resolutions that were brought about seemed to amount to hardly anything at all. The fact is, however, that a Student Life meeting which was attended by Treasurer Yielding, Dean Shanks, Coach Battle, Mrs. Sensabaugh, Mr. Cannon, Coach Burch, Mr. Walston, and Dr. Stuart was in itself an achievement.

The tenor of the meeting was variously argumentative and cooperative; at times words flew hot and heavy—at times, indeed, exaggerations got thrown around quite strenuously and unreasonably. The concluding atmosphere of cooperation, however, is to be interpreted as vastly encouraging.

The "demands" of the students, nevertheless, are not only not excessive; but are necessary as well. It is not merely the parking situation as such that is of a formidable nature, but the hazardous complications of this situation. It was pointed out several weeks ago by an HTN columnist that the accident potential involved in a student's (or, it might be added—an administration member's) walking from the Student Activity Building along the road to the gym is serious. It will not be enough to suggest to the students to make more efficient use of the available parking spaces. More efficient use, however, there should be. Dean Shanks' request in Convocation a month ago that students cease parking on both sides of the road between Stockham and the Bookstore met with no more than a few hours' attention and practice. But the problem cannot so simply be resolved. A greater parking capacity is needed. The removal of such "blind spots" as the one in the Student Ac area must needs be dealt with—NOW!

We are, to be trite, living in the "tuomobile age." Does it not safely follow, then, that the number of students with cars will increase? The present situation is, to say the least, inconvenient, provoking, and hazardous. How soon will it be before the situation becomes intolerable?

That Southern Inferiority Complex

By LOUIS HERZBERG

One week after the publication in the *Saturday Evening Post* of Herbert R. Sass' "They Don't Tell the Truth About the South," historian Bernard DeVoto puts forth a strong counter-attack in his article in the same magazine entitled "That Southern Inferiority Complex." Mr. DeVoto contends that the South has received just what it deserves from the historians.

He tears into the Sass article as being "identifiable at sight as issuing from Charleston." There is a point of view that appears to be exclusively Charlestonian. It is a sort of narrowly-contained hero worship. According to DeVoto, Sass is not complaining about the lack of attention given to the South but the fact that historians have not pictured Charleston as the seat of American national development.

DeVoto maintains that the average American has a pretty fair concept of Southern history. He maintains that he has certainly heard of Jamestown. What about the John Smith-Pocahontas story? Is it not a well-known portion of American folk-lore?

An interesting point is raised on the question of public attitude toward the colonies. Both Virginia and Plymouth are generally known, but one of the most important, Massachusetts Bay, is relatively forgotten by the general public. The New Englanders should do the complaining; not so much the Southerners.

In Revolutionary history Fort Moultrie is quite important, but there are other Southern Revolutionary items: Cowpens, Kings Mountain, and the activities of Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox."

As for individuals in intellectual history, Mr. DeVoto has hit the hardest. According to DeVoto, William C. Wells hit upon the idea of natural selection but never developed it or followed it through. To quote DeVoto, "Wells is rather an interesting oddity than an important figure in the history of thought." Mr. DeVoto points out that Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston and spent most of his life in Baltimore, Richmond, and New York. It seems that Mr. Sass has lauded Poe for the simple reason that Poe's parents spent some time in Charleston. DeVoto makes it clear that it is not entirely correct to refer to Poe as a Southerner. To DeVoto men such as Jefferson and Lewis and Clark are Americans, not just Southerners.

The strong point of the DeVoto argument is that there is no conspiracy of historians to water-down the South. Mr. DeVoto's recent book, *The Course of Empire*, is the only book cited by Sass in his complaint. To quote Mr. DeVoto, "He does not tell us which historians have suppressed the truth; he asserts without bothering to cite evidence. I am the only writer he accuses, and a recent book of mine is the only work of history he mentions." Mr. DeVoto went through a library of history text books in his home of West Newton, Mass. He writes: "I saw things that disturbed me: jingoism, spread-eagle folklore, hallelujah optimism, bias against various peoples and religions, an extreme conservatism which suggests that some school boards are in desperate terror of the Chamber of Commerce." These are some of the unfortunate things that he

See South, page 4

Let's Talk Top Fiction

MY 3 ANGELS

Sam and Bella Spewack
Random House

A bubbling, Gallic style makes this comedy a hilarious hit. Not since the two old ladies of "Arsenic and Old Lace" plied their intended victims with home-made elderberry wine has there been offered such heavenly fare and sparkling entertainment.

The three angels of the title are three affable convicts on Devil's Island in French Guiana, two of whom are serving life terms for murder, one of whom is serving twenty years for exceptional business enterprise, but all of whom are benefactors and idealists.

Busily engaged in repairing the bamboo roof of M. Ducotel's residence—an excellent position for overhearing family secrets—this charming trio make plans to set things right for the Ducotel family. Father is in trouble with Henri Trochard for mismanaging the business. Daughter is in love with his nephew, Paul, who wants to marry a rich girl selected by his mercenary uncle. Pooling their professional skills, the convicts eliminate Henri and Paul from human society with the help of their friend in the coconut cage, and they lay the ground work for happier days. Being guests of the French government and without scruples, they can afford to be ruthless with evil people and kind to the good.

Would that everyone had three angels to patch up his errors and save him from his foibles!

This Fireside Theatre book club selection for January is adapted from Albert Husson's French play, "La Cuisine des Anges." As a member of the Fireside Theatre, this library is privileged to select each month an outstanding play that has been produced on Broadway. Ustinov's "Love of 4 Colonels," Chase's "Bernadine," and "Picnic" by Inge are the three most recent additions.

—By Frances D. McLaughlin

As I See It

By PARSIE

I spent three days in Mobile last weekend, and I have a complaint. Although choir trips are a great deal of fun, and although the choir is used as the most potent representative of BSC, we still get only one hour credit for choir.

Choir members have regular rehearsals for five hours a week, 10 weeks a quarter, plus an hour each afternoon for ten weeks, plus special rehearsals before each trip averaging some ten hours. This totals 110 hours work each quarter. The average five hour class requires 5 hours a week class work plus two hours a day outside work to 150 total hours.

For almost the same amount of work choir members receive only one hour credit. I'm not saying that studying for choir is as hard as other courses, and I'm not saying we should get as much credit. But for the amount of time devoted to it and the benefit-it obviously does the college, we should certainly receive more than one hour credit.

If attending a dancing class 5 hours a week for ten weeks is worth 2 hours credit, singing for 110 hours and travelling hundreds of miles for college publicity should be worth at least 2 hours also.

Faculty Doings Hobbies Galore Are Fac Facts

Almost every faculty and staff member on campus has some sort of hobby or outside interest.

Gardening, crafts, and sports are only a few of the numerous interests which our faculty enjoys.

The results of landscaping interests can be seen along Greensboro Road at the Harlan, Creed, Abernethy, Ownbey, and Shanks homes.

Almost every clear weekend during the Spring and Summer will find Dr. Hernandez and Dr. Hawk, with their rods and fishing tackle, heading for the nearest lake or stream to do some angling. They can almost tell you how many fish there are in any near-by stream. After all, the ones left all get away from them.

Mr. Glenn does a lot of inventing during his spare time. He also serves as an instructor of household repairs at the Hobby Club of the Y.W.C.A., a business women's organization.

Serving on the Hobby Club committee is Miss Crawford, who is a sewing enthusiast. Mrs. Hale is also interested in sewing, needle point being her specialty. Cooking as a hobby is also one of her interests. Drs. Stuart and Parks are "gentlemen farmers." On the Parks Tennessee farm are a few cattle, another hobby of Dr. Parks.

Mr. MacMahon has made several pieces of furniture of modernistic design as an outside interest in art. Mrs. MacMahon is quite skilled in the art of cooper tooling.

—Beverly Weeks

Where were the student leaders the night of Interfraternity Sing? Neither the president of the student body nor the president of Pan-Hellenic were there to present the trophies.

CONVOCAION BLUES

by Winkle Hall

A speaker at convocation Should discover when to stop. After the invocation He should shut his mouth with a pop!

Time may be fleeting, But it never seems longer— Than when a speaker Gets going stronger.

I've heard of the obvious, Repeating what's been told before. I've sat through speeches like this But I'm not going to any more.

This is the joker who speaks So long and loudly to students. If he thinks he's being instructive His mental machinery creaks!

Sleepy? The time to doze—Where and when? The perfect half hour? Wednesdays beginning at ten!

Oh, speaker at Convocation, Whose words fall like hail On the Heads of unfortunate students, Know that your words fall To permeate their sleepy brains.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	P.C.
ATO "A"	8	0	0	1000
KA	6	1	0	.857
Ind.	6	1	0	.857
RS	4	3	0	.571
Fac.	3	4	0	.500
PIKA	4	5	0	.375
ATO "B"	3	3	0	.571
SAE	2	5	0	.286
LXA	1	7	0	.123
TX	0	9	0	.000

HILLFIRE

By GRADY SMITH

It has been said that an explorer is a bum with an excuse. I was bumming around in the cafeteria the other night. I had an excuse, I wanted to eat. I went through the line, signed the ticket, and went back to the table. I cleared me a spot and spread the goodies. I made a few passes at the sweets and opened up my fifth of milk.

I saw at the next table one of the finest examples of feminine beauty ever to roam these hills. I turned and spoke. We chatted for a few minutes, and I realized I was hungry.

When I returned to my table, a tornado had just departed. There wasn't a dish on it. I look around frantically and spotted my fifth of milk on a little rolling cart. The garbage collector had struck again.

I was over at the gym this week watching a basketball game. It was supposed to be a basketball game, but it resembled a free-for-all. I think most of the scraps and ill-feelings can be traced to the fact of poor officiating, though hot tempers added some to the confusion. It was disgusting to watch, really.

While the game was in progress, an innocent bystander spoke up with, "If they are referees, I'm a preacher." I know darn well he wasn't a preacher, 'cause he doesn't like house parties.

George Bernard Shaw once said, "It is difficult, if not impossible, for most people to think otherwise than in the fashion of their own period." It is necessary of us to try to put our thoughts and adjust ourselves to present conditions, rather than live on standards which are out-dated. This school, for instance, has several ancient standards which should be lowered.

With the big drive for more stu-

dents for the Hilltop, well engineered by Dr. Cannon, I think some of these veiled laws should be examined and revised. The school should, and could, be made more appealing.



Season Ends Saturday Night

By GRADY LOONEY

This past Friday night, Birmingham-Southern's basketball team went down before the onslaught of the Delta State quintet.

Box, set-shot artist of the Delta State five, led his team to a 77-69 victory over Burch's boys. Box, with his peculiar yet accurate overhead shot, led the scoring columns for both teams with 26 points.

Johnny Lee Smith led the boys from the Hilltop with 17 points, with Crouch, Gilreath, Lee and Wells

following close behind.

Southern's round ball artists have compiled a 4-win 13-loss record, yet in 6 of the 13 losses, Southern lost by 8 points or less.

Southern has one more game in this '54 season. Saturday night, they meet the Chattanooga quintet at 7:30.

Next week this column will give the totals for the entire year on each Panther ball player, so all you rabid Southern fans on the lookout for it!

SOUTH, from page 5

found, but there was no distortion or suppression of the South. In short, there appears to be a latent felling of inferiority in Sass' argument that people have forgotten the South.

At the conclusion of the DeVeto article there is a short reply by Mr. Sass. He still maintains his original stand. He throws in the idea that the Civil War contributed to the

deemphasizing of the South in history. This time he cites the historian, Bancroft: Volume 5, published in 1854, has a chapter entitled "South Carolina Founds the American Union." This statement is not found in the 1888 edition; for a clear "de-emphasis" had taken place as a result of the war. To quote Mr. Sass, "The successful side writes the record. And inevitably it emphasizes those features creditable

CUP BY CUP . . .

Students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in the student union, according to the Oklahoma Daily. Approximately 60 per cent drink it black.

to it and de-emphasizes those creditable to the other fellow."

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Raymond Anderson is booked three months in advance with coming funerals.

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Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Michael O'Shea

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Ray Anthony

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular
2-Way Cigarette

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BEST FOR YOU

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GRID
Habit
Fine Foods Prompt Service
The
Grid Drive-In
Meet Me at The Grid

SKISHERS OFFER DISCOUNT

At the Skish Club meeting yesterday it was decided to postpone a planned week-end fishing trip 'til warmer weather arrives.

If you have not joined the Skishers yet because of the expense involved in buying fishing equipment, the Skishers can help you in this regard: You can get a 40% discount on all fishing material through the club.

Volleyball Tournament Schedule

Feb. 22
4:00—DSP vs. PIKA
4:45—Fac. vs. SAE
Feb. 23
4:00—LXA vs. Ind.
4:45—ATO "A" vs. ATO "B"
Feb. 24
4:00—RS vs. SAE
4:45—TX vs. KA
Feb. 25
4:00—DSP vs. Ind.
4:45—Fac. vs. ATO "A"
Feb. 26
4:00—ATO "B" vs. KA
4:45—LXA vs. TX
Volleyball tournament begins Monday. Volleyball officials will be paid \$.50 per game. The \$.25 entrance fee for each team must be paid before the first game.

NEW BOOKS, from page 2

of a free negro who lived and prospered in Natchez, Mississippi, years before the Civil War. Johnson was an unusual man in anybody's race. The entries in his diary are sometimes amusing, sometimes amazing, but always highly interesting. Read this one.

Other interesting new volumes include a recent biography, "Napoleon Bonaparte" by F. M. Thompson, and "United States Foreign Policy" by the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C. The latter is an analysis for 1954 by the often praised, often scorned Washington research group.

Ah, Literary License . . .

Following is a letter to the Fortyniner, Long Beach (Calif.) State College: "I thought last week's suggestion by one of your columnists . . . that the campus ladies be invited to view the alleged 'literary gems' to be found on the walls in the men's rest room was in very bad taste. I question the boundaries of literary license exercised by the responsible columnist."

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 17

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

February 26, 1954



BEDROOM SCENE—Hanson Hall will hold its first all-campus Open House March 6 and 7.

Library Offers Pay Typewriter

Progress, progress.
Hughes, Margaret H., Lib.—1510 S. 19th St. 54-1309, today informed the Hilltop News she has ordered a coin-operated typewriter for the Library.

You can put a dime in the typewriter and use it for a certain length of time. The infernal machine will be placed in the small conference room on the second floor of the Library.

If there is a class or other group meeting in the conference room, you can lug the typewriter off to a corner somewhere.

The Hilltop News will faithfully report any further developments in the local slot-machine racket (without fear or favor).

W.S.C.S. Seeks More Scholarships

More National Methodist scholarships for Southern students will be sought by Student Secretaries of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting on the Hilltop tomorrow and Sunday.

Dr. Stanley Martin of the Board of Education in Nashville will attend the meeting. The Student Secretaries, all ladies, and Dr. Martin will seek ways to raise money for additional scholarships to cover up to \$400 of a student's college expenses. At present each college in the Southern Conference receives money from the denominational group for two such scholarships.

In the past Southern has had as many as eight of these scholarships.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS NEXT WEEK

Pre-registration for the spring quarter will take place March 3-5.

Spring class schedules may be obtained March 3 from the Registrar or from faculty advisers.

To pre-register all students should see their advisers March 3, 4, or 5.

Students who have not completed registration by the end of this quarter, (Friday, March 19), must do so on Tuesday, March 23.

Class instruction will begin Wednesday, March 24.

All Campus Look-See Scheduled At Hanson

At last!
The most secret recesses of Hanson Hall, the new women's dormitory, are going to be opened to the curious public.

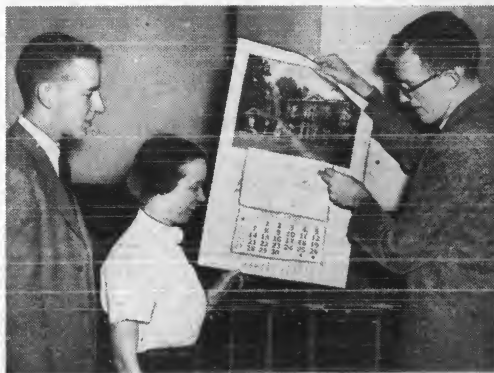
Mrs. Walter Booker, House-Mother, has announced that the annual women's open house will be held March 6 and 7. This will be the first opportunity all male students on the Hilltop have had to visit the girls' new living quarters, although several selected groups have already been allowed to tour the building.

Faculty, students, and parents of girls living at Hanson will all be invited to the open house.

Mrs. Booker and Mrs. L. F. Sensabaugh are in charge of the event. Committees of girls will be assigned by them to arrange a program for the two-day festivities.

All 64 bedrooms, the lounges, and recreation hall will be open for viewing. Only 110 girls now live in the modernistic dormitory, but maximum capacity is 125.

Mrs. Booker explains that the open house is an annual event of ancient tradition on the campus, not a publicity stunt to get the rooms rented.



BSC SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS—Checking the calendar for the date of commencement exercises are the newly elected Birmingham-Southern College senior class officers. Left to right are Charles Browdy, president; Mary Jacq Snow, secretary-treasurer, and Bobby Gray, vice president. The election was held last Thursday, February 18.

Seniors Pick Browdy

Senior Class officers this year are Charles Browdy, President; Bob Gray, Vice-President; and Mary Jacq Snow, Secretary-Treasurer. The three were picked in run-off elections at the first meeting of the Senior Class last week.

Gray narrowly defeated Ann Bates for the Vice-Presidency, with the votes of four absentee senior practice-teachers deciding the contest.

Browdy, who will enter the Navy following graduation in June, heads a senior class of at least 130 students. That number have already made application for degrees, according to the Registrar's office.

Last year 153 students were awarded degrees.

Over the years senior classes at Birmingham-Southern have ranged in size from 13 in 1921 to 260 in 1949.

CatsPaw Tonight! Panther To Bare Claws Of Satire

At CatsPaw tonight, you will again see various phases of campus life at Southern satirized.

The usual gripes and slams at professors, students, and school activities will be the essence of the satirical skits. Each year several groups are designated to write and produce a skit. The competition is judged and awards given the winners.

Last year the winning group included, ATO, DSP, ZTA, KD, and AXO. The theme of their skit was "Southern's Show on Broadway."

Dave Buttram, chairman of CatsPaw, has designated six groups to participate tonight. Group one, SAE, AOPI, and LXA; two, PIKA, DSP, and ZTA; three, KA, PIPhi, GPB, and TX, four, ATO, TU, AXO, and KD. The faculty will be group five and group six will be made up of Religious Students and the Independents.

KD, ATO, TU, and AXO are calling their skit "You Were There." Title of the satire presented by DSP, PIKA, and ZTA is, "What Should My Line Be?" KA, PIPhi, GPB, and TX, are presenting "From Here to Fraternity," and AOPI, LXA, and SAE offer "The Worst Show On Earth." The Independents will conduct "A Tour of the Campus With Phi Beta Kappa."

The skits will be judged on the bases of originality, presentation, participation, and appropriateness of theme.

Dan Walton will emcee the show.

"Commercial Art" Offered In Spring

Next quarter Southern is offering a new type art course.

"Commercial Art," as the course is called, will be a studio course in advertising and story illustration.

Max Hellman, a Birmingham resident and one of the most prominent commercial artists in the South, will teach the course.

The course will carry three hours credit. It will call for two hours of lectures and four hours of studio work each week.

Commercial Art will be open to all students relatively advanced in art study. Professor Raymond MacMahon has announced.

CatsPaw Began 15 Years Ago

CatsPaw on the Hilltop goes way back to 1939.

The first CatsPaw was held in that year as part of the May Queen program. Following the crowning of the Queen, skits were presented in honor of Her Highness and her Royal Court.

The idea was officially called CatsPaw to indicate its connection with the Birmingham-Southern Panther. Helen Turner, then women's athletic director, was the originator of the program.

In later years CatsPaw took on a life of its own and became a separate program staged annually.

Parking, Parking—And More Parking

by Walter Greene

One week ago today, members of the Executive council traffic committee met with Dr. Stuart to discuss ways and means of relieving the traffic situation. The committee consists of myself, and council members Eleanor Hamilton and Russell Luquire.

A tour was made over the campus at the nine o'clock period (the estimated time of most congestion). Dr. Stuart pointed out that there are many spaces which students seem to shy away from, the following, for example: along the road in front of Stockham Women's Building and on the road in front of Andrew's Hall. Of course if these places were used and two cars were to meet going in opposite directions, somebody would have to back down. In following this idea, then, we find a place to park but consequently complicate the traffic situation.

On one point the committee agreed completely with Dr. Stuart. Too many people are grossly inconsiderate of the other fellow. That applies to faculty and students alike. While touring the campus the committee found many instances where persons had parked in such a way as to make it impossible for someone else to get out. In other cases, some people had taken up two or three spaces by parking improperly. By putting two and two together, the group discovered that part of the problem is man made. Be considerate of the other fellow and our parking situation will be somewhat relieved.

For several reasons the school is reluctant to construct additional facilities. First and foremost is the matter of expense and second is the matter of messing up the landscape. Dr. Stuart feels that through an efficient use of what we have and consideration of others, the problem can be eliminated. Dr. Stuart has agreed to investigate the possibility of permanently marking the space along the road from the Bookstore to Arkadelphia Road—mark them in such a way as to insure parking at a uniform angle and thereby provide space that is now wasted.

As to the problem at Hanson Hall, Mr. Yielding is going to provide space at the opposite end of the turn-around. Students should keep in mind that a great deal of expense was incurred in landscaping the area in front of Hanson, and it is requested that they refrain from driving over the center section. Such action will eventually break down the curbing and make expensive repairs necessary.

The administration is sincere in wanting to cooperate in this matter; the student body should be just as sincere in its willingness to show consideration for one another and for school property.

THE HILLTOP NEWS THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

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The HTN couldn't run without Noah and Berry—our heartfelt thanks.

Studes at School of Mines at Penn State are fortunate in having their own coal mine on campus.

On the 28th of every month, it's said, a ghost haunts the halls of Oriol College, Oxford.

The steepest railroad grade in U. S. isn't in Rockies but in the usually conceived "flat" Indiana.

by Colleen Casey

The Kappa Delta's are entertaining their province president, Miss Florence Tryon, this week-end. Jean Stuart was pledged last Tuesday afternoon. The KD's will entertain the Kappa Alpha's at an informal coffee hour Monday night in the room.

The Zeta's are proud to announce the pledging of Barbara Friel and Lorreta Jones. The girls pledged last Monday afternoon.

Sylvia Dickerson is pinned to Ray North, KA Prexy! ZTA won over KD 22 to 12 Tuesday in the Basketball game.

Lambda Chi's had a date party Saturday night and are planning a Bowery Party in the near future. Watch those boys' beards!!!

The Pike's house is nearing completion. Anyone is invited to come down and look it over.

The KA's are redecorating the house! Looks as though every one is pitching in on the big job. Good luck boys.

Skishers To Elect

The next meeting of the Skish Club will be held Thursday, March 11, in Room 107 of the gym. There will be an election for new officers and there will be a discussion on the progress made during the last quarter and the first part of this quarter. Plans will also be made for a weekend fishing trip. Anyone who wishes to go on the fishing trip, members or non-members, should attend the meeting.

NOW IS THE TIME!

AOPi had a pledge banquet Tuesday night at the new Gula's Restaurant. They enjoyed an excellent steak dinner. The dinner honored pledges Martha McGilvray and Marion Moss.

Next Monday night the AOPi will have a dinner for member's parents at Stockham. They are all looking forward to Catspaw tonight.

11 Pike Chapters To Honor "Makie"

Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Mary Ann Haslam will be presented at a district convention of the 11 chapters of the fraternity from Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The convention will be held on the Hilltop this week-end. It precedes the PIKA National Convention to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 1-6, where two new \$250,000 memorial headquarters will be dedicated.

Attending the convention will be National President, John Hipple, from Philadelphia; National Vice President, Ensey Johnson, from Atlanta, and National Secretary, A. R. Johnson, from Baton Rouge.

The four chapters of PIKA in Alabama, Delta at Birmingham-Southern, Alpha A at Howard, Upsilon at Auburn and Gamma Alpha at the University of Alabama, are the hosts. The convention conferences will be centered at Stockham Woman's Building, at Southern.

Linwood Underwood, a Delta alumnus, is general chairman of the Founder's Day banquet and dance Saturday night at the Tutwiler Hotel which will conclude the convention festivities. The sweethearts of the four Alabama Chapters will be presented at the banquet.

Florence Tryon Pays KD's Visit

Miss Florence R. Tryon, President of Beta Province of Kappa Delta, is visiting this week-end with Alpha Upsilon chapter. Miss Tryon is assistant professor of education at Florida State University. She is member of the committee on college work of the Episcopal Church (Sevannee Province), and acts as faculty adviser for the Episcopal Student Center at the University. An active member of the Tallahassee Women's Club, Miss Tryon is also a member of the National Council for Social Studies and is a contributor to their yearbook. She is a past president of the Florida State University Alumni Association.

Miss Tryon also serves as faculty advisor for the Kappa Delta chapter on the campus of Florida State. As Beta Province President of the sorority, she supervises the programs of Kappa Delta chapters at the University of Alabama, Florida State University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Georgia, Birmingham Southern College, University of South Carolina, and the University of Florida. Miss Tryon holds a B.A. degree from Florida State University, an M.A. degree from Duke University, and has done work on her Ph.D. at the Universities of Texas, Minnesota, and Syracuse University.

Miss Tryon arrived last night and will stay at Hanson Hall. She will meet with the chapter all day Friday and attend Catspaw with them. After meetings on Saturday the Kappa Delta's will give a banquet in her honor. Sunday night the Alumni Association will entertain her with a banquet. She will leave Monday night to continue her trip.

Lay Leaders Meet Sunday

A conference of lay leaders of the North Alabama Conference of the Southern Methodist Church will be held in Stockham Women's Building, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Dr. F. M. Cook, President of Sneed College and Chairman of Lay Activities for the Conference, will preside at the meeting.

This is one of two such conferences held each year for lay leaders of the denominational group.

Students at the U. of Belgrade enforced their will recently by boycotting lectures.

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No guessing games with cigarettes
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A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,
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Oklahoma University

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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

I've often been class president—
I'm called a real go-getter!
My brand is always Lucky Strike—
Why shucks, they just taste better!

Lillian Firestone
Barnard College

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"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

I've always heard that taste will tell
And now I know it's true—
The better taste of Lucky Strikes
Will sure convince you, too!

Donald A. Bell
Creighton University

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Notes from the Castle

by Louella Hopabout

According to reliable sources in the court of the Queen and her husband, the King, much disturbance has been caused by the arrival of a Stranger, known only as Simple Simon. No one is quite certain who the young man is or where he came from, but his radical views have greatly angered the Queen. It is whispered that this Simple Simon defied Her Majesty and by some sorcery caused a tree to spring up singing. "The Queen is a tryant." There are reports that Simple Simon will be executed when the sun is over the north tower. At any rate, the Executioner was seen sharpening his ax.

Meanwhile, the Royal Washerwoman reports the loss of the King's Long Underwear. Any information regarding its whereabouts should be reported immediately to the Captain of the Guard.

The Herald announced this morning that a fair will be held today. The Queen has declared this to be a green day to match her nose, and everyone is to dress accordingly. Many new fashions are expected to be worn by the court ladies, and several unusual shades of green will be featured. The Queen and the Princess will be dressed in long, sweeping gowns with unique headdresses specially designed for them.

Despite objections from the townspeople, the inflationary increase of pies to a penny apiece has not seriously damaged the business of the Pieman. The rise in price was necessitated by the poor crop of gooseberries this year.

The Queen has ordered an investigation of the Hole behind the Royal Flower Garden. The open pit has long been an eyesore and a dangerous trap. Meanwhile the courtpeople are warned to avoid the area, especially after the fair. The Queen is particularly concerned about the Princess' love of balancing on the Garden rail, close to the Hole.

The castle attendant requests that the courtpeople throw their pie crusts into the proper disposal units in the courtyard. He urges the townspeople not to cut across the castle lawn on the way to and from the fair.

The King will have his usual morning shave.

Campus Girls to taxi to Theta U. doings

Theta Upsilon National Sorority will have its annual Alabama State Day, Saturday, February 28, at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery. Theta U State Secretary, Miss Anne Alison of Selma is General

Chairman for the day's activities. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and a program for the day has been planned with discussion groups in the morning and a luncheon at noon. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Theta Upsilon's National President, Mrs. Wm. D. Sims, Jr., of Montgomery.

Members of the college chapters at Auburn and Birmingham South-

I.F.C. Council Picks Party Dates

At the last Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Spring rush rules were considered. A motion was carried to the effect that close rush season will take place from March 24 to April 2. The dates for parties are as follows:

March 24—TX
25—PIKA
26—DSP
27—KA
28—LXA
30—SAE
31—ATO

April 1—Preferential Party
2—Pledge Day

Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence" . . . and both misspelled it.

At the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens have been stolen from the university's atomic research. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

No students at Princeton are allowed to drive a car on campus.

ern will attend. Alumnae from the state will also attend.

Mrs. Sims, widely known in National Panhellenic Conference affairs, is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College and was a member of Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon there.

Miss Alison is an alumnae of Iota Alpha chapter at Auburn.

Representing Xi Chapter will be: Joanne Alvarez, Flora Simmons, Ann Bates, Betty Krueger, Frances White, Jo Taylor, Harriette Houston, Evie Balch, and Pat Burke.

As I See It

by Parsie

This column is an open suggestion to the managers of the Bookstore.

It concerns something that was once there, and which has been wistfully mentioned many times by many people since I came to Southern a year and a half ago.

I wasn't here when IT was, so I don't know how nice it was to have IT. But from what I hear, IT was pretty nice to have, and should improve the general atmosphere of the Bookstore.

What is IT? Why, a jukebox, of course.

Old students say that there used to be one, and have expressed the wish for another. I'll go along with that.

It would be nice to go into a Bookstore and hear the latest records while consuming that battery acid they call coffee, and those garbage can lids they call sandwiches.

From 10 until 10:30 things are usually pretty lively in there, but any other time the atmosphere is deadlier than the tomb of a Yankee in Charleston.

Listening to records is no mean way to kill time. And who knows—when things get dull, a little jittersbugging might liven things up some.

Some might say that the radio already serves the same purpose. I don't agree. I don't particularly care to listen to those hillbilly records that somebody or other is always dialing.

The Bookstore sure wouldn't lose money on it. I've never heard of a jukebox yet that didn't pay for itself, and then some.

How about it? Is a 'little old juke-

Toreadors Gain 5 New Members

The Toreadors, Business Administration and Economics club, has announced the addition of five new members this quarter.

They are Eugene Montgomery, John C. Grabowski, James Donald Lamon, Wilburn Glen Brasher, and Andrew Thomas Mellas.

Membership in the Toreadors is open to any student with ten semester-hours credit in either Business Administration or Economics and who is majoring in either of those fields. Applicants must show a scholastic average of at least 2.0.

Reunion Plans Taking Shape

Howard Thomas, a member of Southern's student body of 1898, is chairman of a committee to promote a reunion of the entire group attending the academic year of '98-'99. Mr. Ira Goodwin, Mr. E. L. Moss, Col. Walter F. Hamilton and Mr. J. Sam Davis are other committee members.

The five were on the campus last week furthering plans to conduct a reunion within the big alumni gathering, June 4, 1954. The special meeting of their student body will

(See Reunion, Page 4)

box too much to ask for?

Tonight is CatsPaw. Let's hope it will be a big success and a lot of fun for everyone.

I hope that all the groups have gotten out of the well-worn rut, and come up with some new, consistent ideas.

Thought for the day—

Man—an animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be.

Devil's Dictionary.

How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says:

"In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands.

I had a lot to learn before

I could lead my own band.

I studied singing; eventually did the vocals—and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings.

Been performing for 'em ever since!"

for Mildness and Flavor

Vaughn Monroe
Popular Singing Star

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE ALWAYS TASTED BEST, ALWAYS SEEMED MILDST. I THINK CAMELS GIVE ANY SMOKER MORE PLEASURE. WHY NOT TRY THEM?



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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Harpole Is Season's Highest Scorer; Hamilton, Hayes Tie For Second Spot

Panthers Win In Thrilling Overtime

by Grady Looney

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated the Chattanooga cagers Saturday night 82-79, but only after a thrilling period of overtime play.

High point men for the Cats were Johnny Smith and Lynn Crouch. Smith and Eddie Gilreath played outstanding defensive games.

The Tennessee visitors played excellent basketball, leading throughout most of the game by an 8-point margin. The Panthers tied the score as last seconds ticked away and sent the contest into overtime.

When the overtime period ended the Panthers had moved ahead four points to win.

by Harriett Higdon

This week the Red and White A.O.P.I. team scored its fifth consecutive victory over a determined Independent team. Hayes and Butler were high point women for the A.O.P.I. and Waddell was high scorer for the Independents.

Leading scorer for the season is Jane Harpole, Pi Phi Frosh, with an average of 27 points a game. Hayes A.O.P.I. sophomore and Hamilton, Zeta junior, are next with a 21 point average a game.

Playing their last game of basketball will be Hines, Ph Phi forward Hallman, Independent forward, Butler, A.O.P.I. forward, Snow, A.O.P.I. guard and Balch, Theta U forward.

The Zetas walked away with the swim meet with 32 points. Hamilton, alone, scored 30 of those 32 points. The Pi Phi's took second

place honors with Mary Stowers and Shirley Guy taking second and third places in nearly every event. The Arrow relay team of Guy, Stowers, Kirby and Waits, took first; and Murphree, Pi Phi, took diving.

The A.O.P.I.'s came in third with Suzanna Davis Maloney getting third place for individual scoring honors.

Ping-Pong began this week with 126 entries in the tournament. Royce Waites and Joyce Spradley are seeded players. Hurt, Frost, Haslam, and Snow should go far in the competition.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

They all ran down the hall dragging all sorts of unmentionables and screaming.

It wasn't such an unusual sight because occasionally revival services are held. This time it was a fire. And they said it was fireproof.

The girls thought it funny and terrible. They stood around saying, "It's fire proof." They didn't have extinguishers.

I went downtown the other day shopping for a Caddie. I found one. Under the dash hung an Ajax Special Crystal Set radio. I couldn't see it. It reminded me of the lounge in the girls dorm. Beauty all around them an old be-ragged piano which looks like the wrath of Jehovah. You may bear witness that even Lipperache wouldn't touch it. "I'd rather go where the wild geese went than to play that instrument," said the democrat as he walked back to Missouri arm in arm with the little robin.

I can hardly wait each week until Wednesday rolls around, for then, at 10:00, I can pass through the portals into Munger's sanctuary and take my place where the illustrious immortals at times sat. 'Tis where the eternal words spoken by the scholars raise our ambitions to astronomical levels. To hear-perchance to dream. Student, will you not relinquish your follies and join with us in the pilgrimage each Wednesday? Say, like the tale from the two cities, 'Tis nobler, this thing that I do, than anything I have ever done before."

All Star Basketball

Bob Walker	Ind.
Barry Anderson	ATO"A"
Lou deYamper	ATO"B"
Ricky McBride	KA
Bob Porter	SAE

(Reunion, from Page 3)

be held at 3:00 followed by a tour of the campus, especially noting its new buildings.

The committee has worked on getting the latest addresses of those who attended the North Alabama Conference college in 1898. A great majority have been accounted for and invited, the Alumni Office reports.

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'Southern Past Lives In Old Campus Papers

by Wiley Clements

There are ghosts in the Library.

Go up to the rare book room any dark night. Take down one of those dusty folios of past campus newspapers labeled "The Gold and Black," open it, and you'll find them: hundreds of names, a few familiar, most strange; hundreds of pictures of students who walked this campus while we toddled in our baby-cribs.

You can read the stories they wrote, the jokes they thought were funny, and get a firsthand picture of student life in the roaring twenties right here on this campus.

Coming on down to the volumes labeled 1935-36 and later, you can find pictures of young men who look strangely familiar: Dr. Ownbey, when he looked so boyish he wore a mustache to add maturity; Dr. Constans when he had all his hair and played the bride at a womanless wedding. There are dozens of others. Go and see.

To discover how the interests of 'Southern students have changed over the years we went back and checked front page stories. Here are some samples taken from February issues of the past.

February, 1925: "The Andrews Hall Gazette, the latest addition to Hilltop student publications will make its appearance on the campus within a few days, according to editor Stanley Watkins."

February, 1930: "Bursar Yielding announced that President Snively has ordered 326 pounds of garlic and 825 pairs of horse blinders. The garlic will be distributed evenly to the women on the campus and each man will be furnished a pair of blinders. These steps are being taken to curtail spooning on the campus."

February, 1935: "A. W. Whiting will deliver four lectures on sex hygiene to the girls' YWCA group."

February, 1940: (This year the "Gold and Black" became the "Hilltop News.") "Erskine Caldwell, novelist, and Southern editor Mark Ethridge will be featured on the nationwide radio broadcast of "Town Meeting" tonight from Munger Auditorium. Topic for debate is 'Are We a United People?'"

February, 1945: "A Milk Bar has been established in the Gym ... milk and cookies cost seven cents."

February, 1950: "Executive Council opens inquiry—weekend conditions in cafeteria draw student complaints."

February, 1954 (today): It is clear from this survey of past news articles that student interest centered on literary progress in the twenties, switched to sex in the thirties, to social problems in the early forties, and settled on food in the latter forties and early fifties. Progress will not be denied.

Volleyball Schedule

Mon. March 2	4:00	PIKA vs. DSP	Hinton, Hutcheson
	4:45	SAE vs. FAC	Jett, Crouch
Tues. March 3	4:00	LXA vs. IND	Griffin, Hinton
	4:45	ATO"A" vs. ATO"B"	Jett, Crouch



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ZETAS WIN BSC SWIM MEET—With Eleanor Hamilton capturing five blue ribbons, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority took first place in the Birmingham-Southern Swim Meet Saturday afternoon. Composing the Zeta team were, front row, left to right, Mary Hurt, first place winner in the plunge for distance; Annette Thornton and Ellen Bryant. Back row, left to right, are Mary Jean Parson and Eleanor Hamilton. Second place team winner in the meet was Pi Beta Phi and third place went to Alpha Omicron Pi.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 18

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

March 5, 1954

TONIGHT IT'S SIMPLE SIMON



JACK SHEARER

"Accent" Job Nearly Done

The 1954 *Southern Accent* should be ready for distribution about May 25. Editor Jack Shearer announced this week.

Shearer said the major portion of the '54 yearbook has already been sent to the printer, and that he expects to complete the job within two weeks.

In making the announcement of the tentative publication date, Shearer gave full credit to the members of the Accent staff. He said all members have been "very active" in getting their assignments in on schedule.

There will be a banquet for all staff members to celebrate the completion of this year's edition of the yearbook, the editor said. He said the banquet will be held on the evening preceding distribution of the new *Southern Accent*.

Sections of the yearbook already completed are the introduction, dedication, faculty, classes, and organizations.

Think Now About Going To Capital

Sophomores and Juniors majoring in any of the social sciences at Birmingham-Southern may be eligible to spend a semester studying in Washington, D. C., this fall.

Under the American University's Washington Semester plan four Hilltop students may go to the nation's capital to study government operations at first hand. Credit earned in this study will be applicable toward their graduation at *Southern*. Credit amounting to 22½ hours is allowed for the full program.

The program consists of three courses at the American University, an individual research project, and a round of visits with some 45 federal officials to see government in action.

(See Capital, page 4)

Correction

George Huddleston, candidate for United States Representative from this district, was called a Republican in a Hilltop News story February 19. This was an error.

Mr. Huddleston is a leading Birmingham Democrat.

Sunday Sees Hanson Doors Swing Wide

Hanson Hall, the new, ultra-modern women's dormitory, is holding Open House, Sunday, March 7, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

This event is an annual one of ancient tradition on the campus, however, it represents the first opportunity all male students on the Hilltop have had to visit the new living quarters. All 110 girls now living in Hanson Hall will participate in a variety of functions in making the guests welcome—some will serve as guides and all will function as hostesses.

The receiving line will include Miss Helen Hallman, president of the House Council; Mrs. Walter Booker, Housemother; Mrs. Florida Sherrod and President George Stuart.

During the two hours of festivities, music will be rendered by music, piano, and voice majors who are residents of the dormitory. Madge Brandon, Mary Ann Crosley, (See Hanson, page 3)



"SIMPLE SIMON" REHEARSAL—Shown above rehearsing the shaving scene for tonight's special production of "Simple Simon" are (left to right): Shirley Ezell as the princess; Mary Jean Parson as the queen; Earl Gossett as Simon; and Frank Marshall as the king. (Photo by Grady Smith).

Fairy Tale On Stage

Curtain time! Curtain time! Tonight at 8:15 the curtain in Munger Auditorium will rise on "Simple Simon."

Two months of intensive rehearsing and set construction will be represented in this special performance for *Southern* students.

The director, Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, has helped the cast in developing individual characters. After some change in the cast, Mary Jean Parson will play the Queen; Frank Marshall, the King; Shirley Ezell, the Princess; Earl Gossett, Simple Simon; James Gillespie, the Plemian; Gene Bishop, the attendant; James Blackwell, the Herald; Virginia Covington, the Washerwoman; Gerry Palfrey, the Nightshirt; Katherin Clerk, the Dress; Charlotte Lane, the Underwear; Abe Fawal, the Captain of the Guard; and Bill Gandy, a Guard.

Court ladies are: Susan O'Steen, Virginia Bernhard, and Emily Hunter. Townspeople are: Evelyn Fenn, Mildred Ann Tatum, Delynn Armstrong, David Adams, Roger Clayton, and Barbara Allen.

Technical Director Rebecca Jennings, with her assistant, Mary Jean Parson, and her stage crew have designed and built an unusual set. The scene is a castle courtyard surrounded by the castle walls. The difficulties of having a tree spring up on stage and changing the color of the Queen's nose have been solved, and some unique lighting techniques have been worked out. Costume Director Frances White has provided colorful and original costumes for the characters in Mother Goose styles.

Mrs. Sam Burr is Assistant Costume Director.

(See Simple Simon, page 2)

Ala. Theme In Water Ballet

By MARILYN SCOFIELD

The 1954 Waterballet, March 12 and 13, will be a swimming and singing salute to Alabama, the "Star of the South."

Of the previous waterballets, this is the first with a historical theme. Turning from themes of sea and seasons, the eighth annual waterballet honors, the rich, colorful heritage of our state.

Beginning with wildlife and Indians found in our land, the theme salutes in order the seven flags that have flown over Alabama and the Christian.

Variety in stroke, skill, music, color and costume will be expected in this swim and song production.

There are eleven swimming numbers, which are synchronized with the music of Mr. Anderson's Ensemble. "Stars Fell on Alabama" and "Lady of Spain" are representative numbers.

The twenty-two swimmers will perform together and in groups of 12, 7, and 5. There will be one couple act and a comedy trio.

Swimmers in this year's waterballet who also swam in last year's show will be: Eleanor Hamilton, Lee See WATER BALLETS, Page 3

Wilson Twins To Go On TV

Two former students of Birmingham-Southern College, Gordon and Grady Wilson, graduates of the class of '53 appeared in an army talent contest at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where they are now stationed, and won first place over 25 other contestants.

They played a duo arrangement of "The Blue Danube" on twin pianos as their winning number.

As first prize they will appear on Arlene Francis' nationwide show, "Talent Patrol," on ABC television the first part of April. If they win on this show over the three other contestants, the doors of the entertainment world will be opened to them.

THE WINNERS—Cat's Paw winners are shown receiving the plaque from Student Body President, Walter Green. Left to right are: Frances Copeland, John Paul Tate, Dan Walton, and Walter Greene. (Photo by Grady Smith).

Judges Had Simple Task Picking CatsPaw Winner

By JAMES W. CLEMENTS

"From Here to Fraternity," by KA, TX, PIPhi and GPB won last week's CatsPaw going away.

Five other entries were badly outclassed.

Frances Copeland and John Paul Tate wrote the script for the winning skit, and Tate directed the performance. The adaptation of the James Jones theme was clever and appropriate. The script was the winning factor. Tate's direction was creditable, though the scenes were allowed to lag a little in two places. Ted Pritchett's parody, "Preregistration Blues," gave the skit a needed touch.

"From Here to Fraternity" would have been a prize winner in anybody's stunt night.

Running a not-too-close second was "The Worst Show on Earth" by AOPI, LXA, and SAE. Some of the lines and bits were genuinely funny, but the skit lacked the unity achieved by "From Here to Fraternity."

Hot on the heels of "The Worst Show" came "A Tour of the Cam-

pus with Phi Beta Kappa" by the Independents. The "Tour" provided a good device for showing up a large number of familiar campus gripes.

The remaining three skits were tied for last place, but all contained a good share of laughs. Only lack of planning and good writing kept them out of the money. These three were "You Were There" by KD, ATO, TU and AXO; "What Should My Line Be?" by DSP, PIKA and ZTA; and the faculty contribution, the name of which was not announced.

The satire in all the CatsPaw skits was broad, but not malicious.

We have seen some students hurt by past CatsPaw shows which went beyond the limits of good taste and good humor. There seemed to be nothing of that in this year's event. Some of the digs were too mild. The faculty was especially diffident in their treatment of the foibles of College Theatre characters. Their forbearance does them credit, but they missed a good

(See Catspaw, page 4)

MacMahon Shows Art

Mr. Raymond McMahon, professor of art, is exhibiting 21 of his paintings in the Howard Home Economics Building at Howard College.

The exhibit opened last Sunday, February 21, with a tea given in his honor from 3 to 5:30 p.m. His work will be shown for about three weeks.

Most of the paintings are oils. A few are done with a palette knife. Professor McMahon is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Last summer he studied in the East under the direction of Hans Hoffman.

Pre-Registration Last Call Today

Pre-registration for the Spring quarter ends today. All students are urged to complete their pre-registration forms and turn them in to the Registrar's office before 4:00 p.m.

Schedules of Spring classes are available at the Registrar's office on the second floor of Munger Hall. Do it now!

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Faltery
MANAGING EDITOR—Wiley Clements

LAYOUT
Marguerite Sorellis

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jean Parson, Marilyn Scofield

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcherson, Grady Looney

WOMEN'S SPORTS
Harriett Higdun, Connie Conway

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkie Hall, Frances Copeland

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Associated Collegiate Press

SIMPLE SIMON, from page 1
Among other difficult items, Prop Director Winkie Hall has devised a sheet which will fall down on cue.

After tonight's preview, the play will be given for local and out of town grade school children on Sat-

urday at 10 and 2. The Girl Scouts have requested a special showing at 4.

This highly entertaining play was written by Aurand Harris of Columbia University and was produced there by Dr. Paul Kozelka for International Theatre Month.

An Editorial

The Senior Gift

Soon the 1954 Senior Class must decide what its parting gift to the College will be.

Past class gifts have sometimes been chosen unwisely, though always in the best spirit. The various stone and cement memorials scattered over the campus give evidence of the regard of graduates of bygone years for their alma mater.

With all respect to the alumni of those classes, some of their gifts are not only useless but are eyesores. One of them is a definite traffic hazard.

It is to be hoped that the 1954 seniors will select a gift which will fill some real need. Last year's class gave a curtain for the College Theater. If the '54 class can provide a gift which be both functional and enduring they will have performed a real service for the school and for themselves.

Certainly the committee appointed to select the gift should heed the advice of President Stuart in making their decision. He, after all, will have to live with their bequest. They will not.

Two years ago the play won the Seattle Junior Programs award for the best children's play of the year. Last year it was trouped by Michigan State College.

Miss Virginia Covington has served as Publicity Director for "Simple Simon."

Happy Birthday, dear Cornstick!

LETTERS To The Editor

Sir:
I don't see why you allow the people who write their columns in your paper to use them just to sound off on their own horns.

If they want so bad to get their private gripes all over the campus, why don't they hire a soap box? I paid my money for your newspaper so I don't expect to see it used in such a manner. If I am so unreasonable about this I am sorry, but I don't think it is.

I like some of the columns very much, but some I don't. Thank you. (I'm not afraid to sign my name, but there is no use my losing friends, if you can do something about it on the Q. T.)

A Concerned Student
(Ed: Our columnists write under their own names, and the views they express are necessarily theirs, not ours. If it becomes apparent that any columnist is "using" his column to personal ends rather than to the benefit of the whole student body, corrective measures will be taken.)

Dear Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Jim Atkins concerning his views on smoking. It is a vile practice, and the Public Service should pass a law prohibiting smoking.

But I don't adhere to the pornographic style he used in expressing his views, and I think his writing should be ostracized from the paper.

While I am criticizing I would also like to say that I have always heard it is against journalistic ethics to publish unsigned letters to the editors. Most of the letters you publish are signed "Joe College" or "A concerned student." I think you should abolish this practice.

A Concerned Student
Sincerely,
Joe College

(Ed Note: Why not sign your name?)

HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

My name is Plainy McTruth, alias Filthy McNasty, and sometimes called "garbage mouth."

I am considered relative by a few wise ones, the ones who examine me, pry into my purposes and form their own opinions of me. These persons are not afraid of me, they feel no inward gnawing when they hear me or read me.

There are those who declare me to be concrete, immovable, and yet shun me.

I can be found several places, in the newspaper occasionally, Catpaw skits, and every once in a while, in word of mouth. I stay hidden most of the time behind veils and mores of society today.

Yet, I say I am relative. Why do they seek me out, then say I hurt them when they find me? I don't understand.

When a strong gust of wind comes, you're liable to see mail all over the bookstore. The doors on the mail boxes are about to fall out, those that open at all. Who is responsible for the boxes, and why don't they repair them?

People like to see their interests played up in print, don't they? Why don't they help get in to the paper? They complain, but don't help remedy it. If you would like to see your interests written up, put it down on paper, and drop it in the slot on the Hilltop News door.

Let's all go up to Hanson Hall Sunday afternoon. Bring your pencil and pad, we'll all play reporter and get the inside story.

The main building on the U. of Tampa, Fla., is an ornate former luxury hotel.

The true "mother of Parliaments" is Iceland; its legislative body dates back more than 100 years.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car,
While traveling through the day,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



In cigarettes you look for taste—
Now here's a tip you'll like:
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Lucky Strikes have better taste!
In flavor they are grand!
So, whether for yourself or friends,
Keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

The Zetas are looking forward to their house party sometime in April to be held in Panama City. This occasion has been substituted for the customary spring dance.

They are also proud of winning the team points in the free throw contest last week.

As part of their philanthropic work, they went out to Charlanne School and entertained last Tuesday afternoon.

The Lambda Chis are still growing beards for their tremendous Bowery blowout next weekend.

New Pi Kappa Alpha officers are Jim Young, President; Bob Bowker, Vice-President; and Preston Miller, treasurer. They're all holding their heads after Saturday night. The Pikes had their district convention and Founders' Day banquet last week-end and all was very successful.

New Pi Phi pledges have chosen officers for their class. Presiding over the group is Susan O'Steen. Other officers are Sandy Guttridge, vice-president, Amma Hurt, secretary, and Delynn Armstrong, treasurer. Actives and members are looking forward to a May house-party at Camp Winnestaska. Members are enjoying correspondence with their adopted child, Marianne, and are preparing an Easter package for her to send to Germany.

The SEA's are looking forward to the celebration of their 98th anniversary, Tuesday, March 9. The brothers are planning a banquet which will be held at Britling's Tuesday night, at 7:30. Many alumni are expected to attend the celebration.

Congratulations were given to Bob Porter as he was chosen a member of the All-star Basketball team. Also, brother Joe Legg is proud of the new TV set which he

won the other day.

The Delta Sigs are proud of the three new members they recently initiated: Louis Herzberg, John Hook, and Jacob Leigebert. The chapter entertained at an informal date party last Saturday night. Past president, Bill Gaylor is here from Denver visiting the chapter.

The Kappa Delta's enjoyed their visit from their province president, Miss Florence Tryon. The KD's entertained the KA's Tuesday night at an informal coffee hour. They will entertain the Lambda Chi's Monday night.

Choir To Journey

The Birmingham-Southern Choir will take the road again March 19. They will visit Pensacola, Panama City, Tallahassee, Roanoke, Va., and Alexander City.

Thirty-eight of the 95 choir members will be on the chartered bus for the trip. They will be gone for one week.

Director Anderson has announced that his singing group will have a new repertoire of "honest sincere church music" for their concert tour. They will sing in high schools and churches.

"This trip will not be just a lark," Anderson warned. "We hope to represent what Birmingham-Southern stands for."

More details on the trip will be published in next week's Hilltop News.

Skishers Meet

The next meeting of the Skish Club will be in room 107 of the gym, Thursday, March 11. Everyone interested in fishing is cordially invited to attend.

Gamma Phi Beta

Holds Houseparty

Miss Barbara Hicks will entertain Gamma Phi Beta social sorority with a house party at her home in Clubview Heights, Gadsden, Alabama. The date of the party is to be March 5th and 6th (today and tomorrow). Miss Hicks will be assisted in entertaining by Misses Shirley Palmer, Sulu Orr, Doris Earnshaw, and Joyce Hyde.

Friday night, dancing and canasta will be enjoyed along with a barbecue supper. Saturday, the Gamma Phis and their dates will hike and picnic at Hocabulla Falls.

Gamma Phis and their dates will be:

Miss Madge Brandon, Jimmy Ryan; Miss Betty Jean Ryan, Rodney Griffin; Miss Myrice Ann Greene, Tom Carr; Miss Brenda Weeks, Kenneth Parker; Miss Elynn Etchison, Lucius deYampert; Miss Mary Ann Crossly, Charles Glorlando; Miss Nell Dendy, Bob York; Miss Helen Starnes, Michael Polny; Miss Mona Ivie, Henry Copeland; Miss Doris Shelton, Charles Copeland; Miss Janice Fowler, Dick Sisson; Miss Gertrude Hatfield, Lewis Lott; and Miss Barbara Hicks, Wayne Hopper. Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Pitts.

Library Orders

"Augie March"

The currently best-selling novel, *The Adventures of Augie March*, by Saul Bellow, recently won the first prize in the National Books Awards in the field of fiction. This excellent novel has been ordered by Mrs. Margaret Hughes for the Southern Library.



WATER BALLET—These girls are practicing hard for the March 12 and 13 performances. Left to right are: Dottie Tyler, Connie Conway, Kit Martin, Eleanor Hamilton, Ann Yates and Shirley Guy. (Photo by Grady Smith).

WATER BALLET, from page 1

Kirby, Faye Hendrix, Kit Martin, Dottie Tyler, and Connie Conway. Joining them for their first waterballet will be swimmers Ann Yates, Susan O'Steen, Charles Elliott, Mary Hurt, Anne Lois Cecil, Shirley Guy, Mary Stowers, Mary Jacq Snow, Bet Reed, Jane Mooty, Patti Newman, Zackie Daughy, Marion Moss, Lynn Armstrong, Aviona Yarbrough, and Charles Charles Frafee.

The swimmers have been practicing all this quarter. As of today, they have had twenty-three scheduled practice periods of at least an hour. This does not include extra individual practice.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is faculty director of the water ballet. Student director is Eleanor Hamilton.

Jack Shearer is technical director. Miss Becky Jennings, is technical

adviser.

Planist will be Nancy Graves. Narrator for the 8:30 p.m. show will be Don Davis.

Seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased from Betty Ann Godfrey at the gym. Price: 25c each.

HANSON, from page 1

Vance Sparks, Jo Taylor, and Mary Hurt comprise the Music Committee. Serving at the tea table will be Mary Ann Haslam, Clara Lee Hammett, Peggy Massey, and Sara Jot Whitlock.

All 64 bedrooms, the lounges, and recreation hall will be open for viewing.

Hanson Hall extends a cordial invitation to all faculty members, students, and parents of dorm residents.

A crowd of approximately 400 guests is expected to attend.

Jane Greer
HOLLYWOOD
MOVIE STAR

How the stars got started...



I STARTED
SMOKING CAMELS AFTER
TRYING MANY BRANDS. I FOUND
CAMELS' MILDNESS AND FLAVOR
FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN
THE REST. YOU WILL, TOO!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY
CAMELS TODAY?



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

for Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS** AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

ATO's Emerge Victors— KA's Make Close Second

By GRADY LOONEY

The ATO's in regular league play emerged on top, with the KA's a close second; the Independents took third place and the ATO's bringing up the rear.

The ATO's were undefeated in regular league games until they met the KA's. The KA's defeated them in a well played ball game, 47-40.

This created a three-way tie for first place between the KA's, ATO's, and the Independents; a tie which had to be played off.

In the second meeting between the two, the ATO's defeated the KA's by a 64-43 margin. The KA's defeated the Independents the day before.

Then in the play-offs, the ATO A's met the ATO B's and barely defeated the scrappy scrub team.

The same day, the KA's defeated the Independents again.

The next day the ATO's and the KA's met for a third and final game.

The ATO's led during the first three quarters but choked up in the last quarter. The KA's closed the gap and as the game ended, the score was tied and the game was forced to go into an overtime pe-

riod.

The play got fast and furious but as the smoke cleared, the scoreboard indicated that the KA's were on top. The game ended 60-57 in favor of the Kappa Alphas, thus giving them first place in the play-offs.

The ATO's took second, the ATO B's third, and the Independents fourth.

The basketball season closed once again for the Greek Letter boys, leaving behind two big results. First, it developed a keen competition between the fraternities, and second, proved that Southern does have spirit, as was shown by the enthusiasm displayed during the season.

In closing, thanks for your support and keep up the spirit.

CAPITAL, from page 1

Professor Evelyn Wiley, in charge of Birmingham-Southern participation in the Washington Semester program urges interested students to contact her for details as soon as possible.

Fifty-seven other colleges over the country also send students to take part in the program.

CATPAW, from page 1

opportunity to really expose some of the mannerisms of our local theater clique.

The names of the winning groups are being engraved on a plaque which is to hang permanently in the cafeteria.

As I See It

by Parsie

Catspaw hit a new low last week. When Catspaw was created in 1941, it was based on the old fable of the cat and the monkey.

They were chatting together one day and decided to roast some chestnuts. They gathered them up and pitched them in a fire, then sat down to wait. Pretty soon the chestnuts were ready to eat and it dawned on them that they had no way to get them out of the fire.

They argued back and forth for a while, and finally the monkey persuaded the cat to rake them out, because his paws had thicker padding and wouldn't be burned so badly.

So the cat began raking the chestnuts out of the fire. The wise old monkey got behind his back and began eating them. When the cat finished he turned around and stared into the grinning face of the monkey who was patting his well-filled stomach and pointing to the empty shells. All the cat had was a burned paw.

The story of the "fall guy" was begun.

That's where our show got its name. It's supposed to be a satire on campus life, to make a "fall guy" out of campus characters.

It's not supposed to be used as a chance to "get even" with someone, get a "dig" into someone, or make a fool out of someone.

The winning skit was certainly the winning skit. It's idea wasn't completely original, but the quality of the comedy and the excellence of production put it head and shoulders above the others.

The faculty skit was, to put it mildly, terrific—as usual. It's a good thing they are not judged.

In spite of too much movement on stage, and some pretty bad puns, I will remember "Harry Birthday, dear cornstick" from the Independents' skit for a long time with pleasure.

But the other skits were a quality, the likes of which I hope never to see on a Cats Paw stage again.

They were amazingly alike. Two were based on TV shows, and two on movies. Almost every joker pulled on every character imitated was repeated in another skit.

It was a poor night, as a whole, but it proved several things:

PBK Awards Six Tuition Grants

Publications Board Sets Up Standards For "News," "Accent" Editors, Managers

Standards for publication candidates were discussed at a meeting of the Publications Board on Tuesday. Members of the Board recommended the following standards for students interested in the positions of editor and business manager of the two respective publications:

I. A candidate must have sufficient experience to satisfy the Board that he or she can competently fulfill the duties of the office involved.

II. A candidate must have an overall college scholastic average of C to qualify for any publication position.

All petitions will be reviewed by the Publications Board before presenting them to the Election Board. If no qualified candidate is presented, the Publications Board will recommend a candidate to the Elections Board.

The Board is in agreement that there will be no exceptions to the above standards. The Board will review publications petitions at a later meeting, holding these standards in mind.

1. Cats Paw and Inter-fraternity Sing should never be in the same quarter again. The shorter the time allowed, the poorer the quality will be. I hope the planners of the future realize this.

2. Students are going to have to go outside themselves and their own little worlds to create. Imagination and new ideas are requirements of the future, or Cats Paw is going to die under its own boring weight.

3. The time has come to incorporate singing, dancing, art, music, and wit, to make the skits interesting. Puns, corny jokes, sarcastic remarks, and dirty words cease to be funny after ten years.

It's not too early to start planning for next year. Cat's Paw has got to improve, I hope it can't get any worse.

The first state capital of Alabama has for many years now been completely abandoned, miles from any town or village.

A town in Hungary once imposed a tax on beggars to provide money for the poor.

Two seniors from Ensley High School, one from Woodlawn and June graduates from Montgomery, Andalusia and Fernbank are winners of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship to Birmingham-Southern College.

Winning students, chosen from written examinations and personal interviews by the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship committee, are:

Four-year tuition scholarships to Frances Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Osborn, 1522 42nd Street, Birmingham, and to Eugene Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Rt. 1 Fernbank.

Two-year tuition scholarships to Lois Neely, daughter of Mrs. M. G. Neely, 912 42nd Street, Belview Heights, and to Clay Long, 401 East 3-Notch Street, Andalusia, whose guardians are the Rev. and Mrs. Powers McLeod of the Andalusia First Methodist Church.

One-year tuition scholarships to Arleen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gray, 7732 First Avenue, South, and to Mikki Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shrader, 2435 East Cloverdale Park, Montgomery.

Two alternates were named by the Phi Beta Kappa committee. They are Carl Stringfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stringfellow, 2101 47th-st. Central Park, and Tom Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bryant of Demopolis.

Frances Osborn, who will be graduated from Ensley High in June, was a member of the winning high school debating team in Alabama last year. She is active in choir, dramatics and a National Honor Society member.

Eugene Morrison, a senior at Lamar County High School, will study in the field of science and music when he enters Birmingham-Southern next Fall. An A student, he is a Beta Club member and business manager of his school annual.

Lois Neely, an Ensley High senior, spent two months in Germany last Summer on the student exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service. She was chosen Ensley's Good Citizenship Girl this Fall. Her major will be music when she enters Birmingham-Southern.

Clay Long is president of the Alabama Conference of Methodist Youth and also heads the senior class of Andalusia High School. He was a student at Demopolis High School before entering an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, golf and tennis.

Arleen Gray, a former Phillips High student and now a senior at Woodlawn, is also "Good Citizenship Girl" for her high school. A National Honor Society member, she is also active in the student council and student activities committee.

Mikiki Shrader, senior at Sidney Lanier High School, is active in Little Theatre and Theatrics work in Montgomery but plans to enter pre-medical training when she comes to Birmingham-Southern.

Six scholarships are awarded annually by the Birmingham-Southern Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, three to city high school students, and three to students from high schools in the state.

The student leaders were at Interfraternity Sing. That filler of Feb. 19 was strictly Ante-Bellum.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both wore beards, except Washington.

Gaslights are still used for street-light purposes in several wealthy New Jersey suburbs.

Happy Birthday, Mae Mae!



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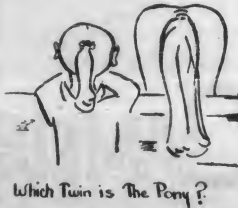
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Ten High Point Men

	BB	BM	Total
Timberlake ATO	150	120	606
Gilreath KA	150	94	590
G. Montgomery ATO	150	77	587
Bennett KA	132	77	562
B. Hutchinson KA	150	77	536
de Yampart ATO	137	86	533
McCulloch ATO	150	77	523
Crouch KA	150	69	512
B. Montgomery ATO	122	60	508
Jet PIKA	103	94	498

Happy Birthday, HTN Ed!

Get the
GRID
Habit
Fine Foods Prompt Service
The
Grid Drive-In
Meet Me at The Grid



64.

Aquamaids Swim At 8:30

Election Date Set: April 29

Elections for student officers for 1954-55 will be held on the campus April 29, it was decided at a meeting of the Election Board last week.

A spokesman for the Election Board said it was also agreed at the meeting that results of the elections would be announced at the May Day Dance, April 30.

The Board is scheduled to adopt rules for the elections at its next meeting. Date and time of the next meeting have not been announced.

Last week's meeting was first scheduled for Wednesday, but a quorum could not be obtained on that day. The Board then met on Thursday, and with three of the nine members absent, picked the

Spring election date.

Student Body President Walter Greene said the Election Board had planned to have candidates presented at convocation the week preceeding elections.

He said difficulty is now anticipated in presenting the candidates at convocation, since Mu Alpha has already scheduled a program for the convocation date just preceeding election time.

Greene said the presentation of candidates could not be made earlier because of scheduled Religious

Emphasis Week programs.

He said the Board would consult with Mu Alpha officers in an effort to work out a solution to the problem.

The Board also approved a list of eligibles from which the Executive Council was to pick a men's Upper Division Representative this week. The man selected will fill out the unexpired term of Gerald Lambert who left Southern in 1953 to enter the U S. Air Force.

Election Board members are:
(See Election, page 3)

Water Ballerinas All Set

Spectators at Birmingham-Southern's Water Ballet tonight and tomorrow night at the gymnasium pool will see a precision aquacade filled with color, comedy, music, pretty girls in bathing costume, and some mighty fancy swimming stunts.

The 22 swimming students who will take part in the Water Ballet have been practicing all quarter for the two-performance show.

Performances will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. on both evenings. Tickets will be on sale for 25 cents

each at the gymnasium.

Music for the water show will be provided by the Birmingham-Southern Choir Ensemble under the direction of Professor Raymond Anderson.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is faculty director for the ballet. Eleanor Hamilton is student director.

Spectators are urged to get their tickets early since seating is limited to 300 persons for each performance.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXI, No. 19 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama March 12, 1954



RIDING FOR A WATER FALL—Mirth will reign at the Water Ballet at the gymnasium pool tonight. Here Charles Graffeo is about to be swatted into the drink by Mary Hurt and Faye Hendrix during rehearsal of a comedy sequence. Rehearsals for the water ballet have been going on for a full quarter. The Hilltop News has been keeping a reportorial eye on these rehearsals. They look good. Come on over to the gym tonight or tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the gym for only 25 cents each. There will be a dozen separate acts making up the water show, and Mr. Anderson's Ensemble will provide 12 musical selections. This is one chance students have to support a school activity and get more than their money's worth of unusual entertainment at the same time. We'll see you at the pool! (Photo by Grady Smith, Hilltop News Staff Photographer.)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfery
MANAGING EDITOR—Wiley Clements

PHOTOGRAPHY
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MEN'S SPORTS WOMEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney Harriett Higdon, Connie Conway

CARTOONISTS
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Editorials

The Bookstore

Notice anything different about the bookstore? Though the efforts of Treasurer Yeilding, arrangements were made to have the juke box installed. Several years ago, a juke box was removed from the campus because someone willfully damaged it. Mr. Yeilding assured the distributor that this will not happen again. It's up to the student body to justify this confidence.

This is the first step toward improving facilities for leisure activities on the campus. A committee consisting of Mary Jacq Snow, Gerry Palfery, and Student Body President Walter Greene is working with the administration on the problems involved in opening the bookstore at night. This was tried in the fall quarter without much success. Few people took advantage of it. In trying to determine why, it was concluded that the things the student wanted were not available.

There were no hot sandwiches and often no sandwiches at all. However, several problems tend to limit the possible variety. First, the bookstore has no sanitation equipment; therefore, the Health Department would not allow dishes to be used. Second, there is no grill. If there were a grill, the Health Department would require a vent for it. No vent! Then there is the problem of getting a responsible person to operate the enterprise. These are but a few of the problems which must be worked out.

The administration is aware of the need of a place where students can get together for refreshments at night. If the problems involved can be worked out, that place would be available. If you should want to dance, all you would have to do is put another nickel in the juke box. Maybe by the spring quarter, the necessary arrangements will have been made.

Special thanks are forthcoming to Mrs. Sensabaugh, Treasurer Yeilding, President Stuart, and Dr. Cannon for their efforts in this connection.

Let's Give A Little

A fraternity party is not a fraternity party without a few buckets of suds. Prohibition was repealed in this country decades ago. Why are we at Birmingham-Southern so strait-laced?

Don't get us wrong. We don't advocate a wide-open campus at Southern. The rules against use of alcohol at functions held on college property or college-associated property are fine . . . for the record. But has no one ever heard of the principle of selective enforcement?

Sure, we know the faculty are not allowed to have anything stronger than coffee at any of their functions, either. We also know that many of them do drink elsewhere. So do some of us. As far as we are concerned they can start having a swig or two of cider at their goings-on. We are not selfish.

Who do we hear most bemoaning the past days of the hip flask and the fruit-jar? Not the students. We don't remember those days.

If the word should get around that the faculty member who is assigned to check up on a given student function will be in bed with bursitis of the toe-nail, this whole problem will take care of itself. We will rely on our efficient administrative representatives to square things with the Board of Trustees.

Canada — A "Power"

In mid-November of 1953, President Eisenhower spoke to the Canadian parliament at Ottawa during a brief good will visit. This address revealed that he was keenly aware of the importance of mutual defense projects for the United States and Canada.

What are the factors that made Mr. Eisenhower realize the importance of Canada?

One of the most important factors in Canada's geographic location is the relatively short distance between the Arctic Archipelago of Canada's Northwest Territories and the northernmost islands of the Soviet Union. There is little doubt that in the event of armed conflict between the U. S. S. R. and the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the skies over this area will be filled with long-range bombers and guided missiles.

It is the vital responsibility of Canada and the U. S. A. to cooperate in the establishment of a defense perimeter covering this frontier. Already, the U. S. has begun work on this project by constructing the gigantic air base at Thule, Greenland, a Danish possession just adjacent to Devon and Ellesmere Islands, two northeastern islands of the Arctic Archipelago.

As Germany could be the eastern buffer zone of Europe, Canada could become the northern buffer zone of the Western Hemisphere.

Canada's natural resources make her of incalculable value to the West in terms of needed raw materials. She is blessed with the Precambrian or Laurentian Shield, a 2,000,000 square mile horse-shoe of ancient rock encircling Hudson Bay and constituting more than half the total area of the Dominion. This area is rich in forests, minerals and waterpower for hydro-electric development. Here are found much of the world's deposits of nickel, platinum, cobalt and uranium.

Pitchblende, a source of radium and uranium, is found in the Great

Bear Lake region of the Northwest Territories. In the far western province of British Columbia there are large deposits of lead, zinc, silver, gold and copper.

Alberta, another western province, is extremely rich in oil and natural gas. In this same area there are also considerable deposits of soft coal.

Canada is also important for the production of foodstuffs. Her fishing industry draws greatly from the waters off Newfoundland and the Pacific fishing ground off British Columbia. Wheat growing has long been the most important aspect of Canadian agriculture.

Despite the abundance of natural resources, Canada is handicapped in several ways. She has many internal problems to solve. Among them is that of creating and maintaining efficient transportation between her southern industrial area and the raw material supply to the north. Today most of the transportation between these areas is by air. There are only two rail lines from the Hudson Bay area. These are her only northern rail lines. One of the most important factors in alleviating this problem has been the construction of the Alaska Highway, which now connects British Columbia and Alberta with the minerals of the Yukon.

A vital problem of Canada is the serious shortage of capital investments at home. Canada still must be classified as a raw material producer. Today she still relies heavily upon the U. S. and other sources for much of her capital investment.

Population is another problem for Canadian prosperity. Much of Canada's labor force is located in the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes areas. This means that there is a shortage of needed labor force in the northern areas and in the western provinces. Steps have been taken to alleviate this problem by encouraging immigration, but the shortage still remains.

Aside from the purely economic

By Louis Herzberg

problems of transportation, capital, and labor force, there is a serious social problem. This is the cultural split, so important in Canadian history, between the French-speaking Roman Catholics and the English-speaking population. The two forces represent not only religious and language differences, but widely separated political and social spheres. A brief note on this particular Canadian social problem is that Canada's two great industrial provinces of Ontario and Quebec represent political and social progress on one hand, and extreme conservatism on the other.

Relations between the United States and Canada are perhaps the best in the world. Hundreds of miles of border remain virtually unguarded. Co-operation in trade, science, and defense have marked Canadian-American relations since the opening of the first Canadian legation at Washington in 1927.

Among some of the people of the U. S., however, there are two adverse misconceptions that need clarification. The first of these is the attitude that Canada is but a semi-independent colony of Great Britain. Such is not the case; for Canada is a member of what is now termed the Commonwealth; not even the British Commonwealth. The British Commonwealth ceased to exist in 1947 with the founding of the Republic of India.

By the British North American Act of 1867, Canada became virtually independent of Great Britain in internal affairs. In 1926, Canada's autonomy was proposed by the famous Balfour Declaration. In 1931 the Statute of Westminster made the terms of the Balfour Declaration a matter of law. Despite certain economic and military agreements, Canada is now completely independent of Britain.

Another specimen of American myth in regard to Canada is the attitude that Canada, by her economic reliance upon the U. S. for finished products and a large portion of her raw materials, is not completely independent of the U. S. (Continued on page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Prexy Writes

Dear Editor:

By far, the big majority of the critical articles (or columns) that appear in our paper are of a complaining nature. The roll of the critic is an important one, and it should be remembered that it is his duty to call attention to the virtues as well as the faults. When the critic fails to do this, he fails to tell the whole truth.

I personally believe that the virtues of this institution far outweigh the faults. If this wasn't my belief, I would move on to more pleasant and beneficial surroundings.

No doubt the majority of the students would agree. Why, then, don't we see more articles giving credit where credit is due? The college paper should continue to serve as a medium for airing gripes, but at the same time, I think it should call attention to the things about which we can be proud.

Sincerely,
Walter Greene

Those Columns

Dear Editor:

As long as everybody seems to be getting in on the act, I think I will exercise my prerogative as a complaining student of Birmingham-Southern College, and put my two cents worth in.

I, for one, chose this college because I thought it was one of the finest in the South. It seems I was mistaken in this. Every time I pick up a copy of the campus newspaper, I find another column or article knocking, griping, or com-

plaining about something. Is there nothing good on this campus?

What's wrong with the fact that the girls are allowed a lot more freedom in the dormitory than in most schools, including the University of Alabama and Auburn? What's wrong with the fact that most of the professors on this campus are the best in their field in this part of the country? I see nothing wrong with the modern up-to-date Science Building. The activities in the social life up here are usually lots of fun and entertaining. Sorority and fraternity life add a lot of "extra-curricular activities." There are many other good things about this place, too numerous to mention, that never seem to come in for a pat on the back. Maybe I am just too naive to take the objective view and the intellectual attitude that seem to be necessary to get along in this world, but if that is the case, I shall probably be naive for the rest of my life.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Berry

Eye Regret

April 34, 1954

Dear Mr. M@rsh@ll-?

Eye regret to inform U that your left eardrum, the third rib on your left side, the top part of your right arm or as it is commonly called the Bachilla Ossa, all of your gums and the lower, right incisor tooth, and the rear part of your occipital lobe must come out at once to prevent the spreading of the disease, commonly called Hepo of the Tempofive. After a lengthy consultation with Dr. Eufemoralis Vitrolic Bishop of the famed Catndog Hos-

pital, Baltimore, Siberia, we have decided that this is the only possible way to save the remainder of your —H@l r— or commonly called hair. I (commonly called Eye) suggest that you catch the quickest Dog-sled out of Spincter, Alaska, and try to be at the Wholly Head Home for The Neardread as soon as possible; at least no later than Dec. 39, 1976. I would also suggest that U take along 2 and 1/6 gallons of elderberry wine, 137 and 7/9 Carter's Little Liver pills, 1 (one) Indian belly dancer, and at least 17 cents in Russian Rubles, plus 34 lbs. of dingleberry pie.

I (commonly called Eye) remain bacteriologically, Jameric Warresatonic Blackwclletti, M.D., B.V.D., O.D.D., V.D., R.S.V.P., U.P., A.P.

Dear Editor:

I saw a news item a while back telling about a bunch of Canadian college students who held a big political demonstration and burned MacCarthy in effigy.

What the ding-dong do we do in college in this country? Panty-raids that's what.

Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of fatuous complacency?

Are we afraid? No! Intimidated? No!

We are dead-from-the-neck-up! And that's for sure.

Signed, Publius

Drivers: Signal left when pulling away from the curb.

Never leave a car parked at the curb by the left door.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

Tomorrow will find all the sorority women present for the annual Career Conference, sponsored by Mortar Board.

The Zeta's have elected new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Ann Gravlee; Vice-president, Ellen Bryant; Secretary, Peggy Lloyd; Treasurer, Judy Akin; Historian, Mary Pylant; Guard, Sylvia Dickerson; and Rush Chairman, Mary Jean Parson. The chapter is proud of holding second place in basketball; also of Eleanor Hamilton who is Student Director for the Water Ballet.

The SAE's held their annual Founder's Day banquet on March 9 in the Bamboo Room at Britling's. All Birmingham alums were invited. Big plans are in progress for the houseparty to be held at Cheaha Park the first of next quarter. Brother Fred Johnson is pinned to Lorraine Hicks.

These are the new Theta U officers: President, Flora Simmons; Vice-President, Jo Taylor; Secretary, Allein Lurton; Treasurer, Jeanette Bryant; Chaplain, Freida Lehman; Editor, Beverly West; Alumnae Vice-president, Frances Pritchett. Flora Simmons is a newly-elected representative to Amazons. The chapter is planning a visit from the National President, Dee Foster Sims, who will conduct a rush conference.

The Pikes are hoping to have a party in their new house on April 1. The brothers are also planning a joint party with the Howard chapter, to be held very soon.

The Pi Phi's are also expecting a visit from a national officer. Mrs. Benjamin Lewis, National Director of Pledging and Rushing, will be here April 4, 5, and 6. Initiation for Mary Stowers and Nancy Kelly will be held the latter part of March.

The KA's surprised J. P. Tate last week-end with a supper party in his honor. Election of new officers will take place at the next fraternity meeting.

The Alpha Chi's are proud of their new ribbon pledge, Ruth Harkins. The new officers are: President, Winifred Harris; Vice-president, Elaine French; Secretary, Elaine Fairley; and treasurer, Mary Kelly.

The AOP's have recently installed their new officers for the coming year. They are: Faye Hendrix, President; Mildred Ann Tatum, Vice-president; Jeanne Waller, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Katherine Martin, Recording Secretary; Merry Lynn Hayes, Treasurer; and Betty Ann Howell, Rush Chairman.

The seniors were given a barbeque last Friday night. Everyone had a great time. Special thanks go to Merry Lynn Hayes, social chairman in charge of this party. The seniors honored were Marilyn Butler, Mary Jacq Snow, Marilyn Scofield, Ann Barr, and Suzanne Davis Maloney. Eight AOP's will be swimmers in the Water Ballet. Another AOP, Nancy Graves, will be pianist. Swimmers will be: Connie Conway, Faye Hendrix, Kit Martin, Ann Yates, Dottie Tyler, Mary Jacq Snow, Zachie Doughty, Marion Moss.

KD officers for 1954-55 were in-

CANADA, from page 2

tion of her capital investment, is virtually a semi-independent possession of the U. S. A. Throughout American history, proposals have been made, even on the floor of the U. S. Senate, to annex Canada. The attitude of certain members of Congress in the recent Canadian spy hearings reflect a shocking disregard for Canadian sovereignty.

If the above attitudes are allowed to thrive, much of the peaceful and cooperative efforts on the part of both nations could be overshadowed by suspicion and a general lack of understanding.

stalled Monday afternoon. Peggy Massey now presides in the president's chair, succeeding Martha Mae Neely. The new slate includes Ann Kennemer, Vice-president; Donna Mokros, Secretary; Pat Newman, Assistant Secretary; Celeste Hayden, Treasurer; Elizabeth Cox, Assistant Treasurer; Mary Ann Randall, rush chairman; Sarah Jo Whitlock, assistant rush chairman; and Virginia Covington, Editor.

The Lambda Chi's were guests at the weekly coffee hour in the KD room Monday night.

Gamma Phi elected officers this week. They are as follows: President, Shirley Palmister; Vice-President, Doris Shelton; Recording Secretary, Madge Brannon; Corresponding Secretary, Gertrude Hatfield; Treasurer, Brenda Weeks.

The Delta Sigs entertained the AOP's at a coffee hour at the house Monday evening. The Delta Sigs will entertain at a St. Patrick's Day party Saturday night. The brothers are planning the formal initiation of Louis Herzberg, John Hook, and Jacob Leigerber Sunday afternoon.

HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

I'm tickled as a sensitive bed-bug in a feather bed to see the music maker in the bookstore. Let's push some tables aside, and cut some tile.

Don't think I'm sick when I say there are a few things I like. However, getting back to my usual acid personality, there are a few things which I still do not cherish. They are: 1.—Faculty members referring to the activities of the choir as extra-curricular. Choir members agree that it is practically extra-curricular since one hour credit is given for a very large number of hours work. 2.—Faculty members interfering in student affairs. Student organizations, activities and trends should be left up to the students, when legal print says so. Why don't some of the faculty members give student affairs to the students? Enough said for now. Think!

As I See It

By Parsie

Last week, the HTN Editor wrote an entreaty to the senior class to buy an appropriate gift for the school.

Let me make not only an entreaty, but a suggestion.

To anyone who has ever been in Mungler Auditorium, this idea is unnecessary. The curtain on Mungler's stage is a disgrace to any self-respecting college.

When it doesn't jump the track and stop with a sickening lurch, it sags with a drunken list, revealing moth holes the size of picture windows.

The high school students who come to take the Phi Beta Kappa exams get their first impression of Southern from that curtain. Any visiting speakers and lecturers we have here get an owl's eye view of our depreciation from that curtain. The oratorical contestants see it and are shocked. Not to mention any audience sitting in Mungler Auditorium at any time, seeing the ragged mess.

Last week-end was the last straw. "Simple Simon" was given in Mungler, and the darn thing wouldn't close! Two boys had to walk it open and shut every act of every performance.

If this isn't enough hinting to the Seniors gift committee, I give up. Mr. Hubert Mitchell of Hartsell, Ala. offered to give the school a

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ODK Circle Performs Real Services Here

By Charles Browdy

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society was formed at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914. The purpose of this formation was to bring the leaders among the men in the student body in closer contact with the leaders of the faculty as well as to recognize those Junior and Senior men outstanding in scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music and dramatic arts.

Men tapped for membership in ODK must be in the upper 35 percent of their class in scholarship and have performed outstanding service in one or more of the five main fields. Character is a prime requirement for membership.

Since the circle at Southern was established on March 22, 1924, it has attempted to aid the school by taking part in various projects.

The project of which the circle is most proud is the school directory, which it publishes each year at no cost to the student body. There is considerably more work put into this project than the student who receives the directory realizes. The selling of ads, collecting and typing of all information, copy reading and distributing take up many hours of time especially when there is only a limited amount of help. However, seeing the directory in its many uses is satisfaction enough for the labor involved.

The circle this year is going to issue a supplementary copy of the

directory in the Spring Quarter giving data on those students who entered in the Winter and Spring. This supplement will be duplicated and can be slipped into the printed directory.

A new project now under way is procurement of directories for each building. These directories are to show the professor's name, office number, and the department under which he teaches.

Aside from this, ODK helps during student elections by manning the ballot boxes and is available for any help that the administration may need. To the members of ODK, membership is both an honor and a chance to further serve their school. To those men who are freshmen and sophomores, ODK is a goal to be attained.

B.S.U. Elects

Election of Baptist Student Union officers will be held March 16, 1954, at 10:00 a.m. in College Chapel. All Baptist students on the Hilltop are requested to be present for this important event.

Preachers Plan Spring Fete

A spring banquet will be the next big social event on the Preacher's calendar. All members of the association and ministers of the Birmingham and Bessemer districts who are former students of Birmingham-Southern will attend. George West is program chairman for the banquet which will be held at McCoy Methodist Church.

Every week the Association sends speakers to conduct devotional services at the Veterans' Hospital and the Goodwill Industries. This field of work provides ministerial students with an opportunity to meet practical situations where experience is not a prerequisite.

Meetings of the Ministerial Association are held every first and third Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room. Informative and interesting programs are presented. All ministerial students are invited to attend.

Why Honor Council? Member Answers

By Bob Gray

Why is there an Honor Council and what good does such an organization accomplish—if any at all? This small group of students and faculty members has gained quite a bit of popularity during the past year. Even though I am a member of this group, I can't say that I can answer these questions with any real authority, but I am willing to air a few of my own personal opinions.

The Honor Council, as I see it, is an example of a democratic ideal put into action. Naturally, there are shortcomings, but still, there is a real attempt being made to crystallize this ideal.

The basic idea behind the whole setup is to give the students themselves a share in the job of not only sponsoring, but also enforcing the principle of honest and fair play in their college work. We stu-

dents, working with the faculty, make the rules, enforce them, and decide what to do in case of an infraction.

The Honor Council is not a police organization. Under the Honor Code, each student has a responsibility in upholding and enforcing these rules of fair play. The Honor Council is merely the nucleus—the members of the student body selected by members of the student body—with the job of representing the students in the direct enforcement of the Honor Code.

What the Honor Council needs most of all to make it the effective organization it should be is more interest from the student body as a whole. The system has its faults, and only through constructive criticism and full cooperation can the Honor Council become the effective, democratic organization that it should be.

Those Beards Gone by Mon.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and their dates will 'live it up' tomorrow night at the fraternity house when they celebrate their big Bowery Party. The boys have been preparing for the blowout for a couple of weeks. Among their activities in regard to the party has been their effort at raising various forms of beards, ranging from Walter Greene's mustache to Jim Blackwell's and John Constantine's bizarre goatees to John Pearce's full beard. A dress-up affair, Bowery Style, the members and dates will appear in all manner of outlandish Skid Row to Park Avenue attires. Ever partying, the Lambda Chis have expressed the hope that this affair will be one of that social organization's most successful.

The members are throwing a "decoration party" tonight to get the house in readiness. A full-fledged bar, compliments of the Coca-Cola Company, is but one of the many "gimmick" features to be enjoyed by the guests tomorrow night.

curtain at cost, about four years ago because it was in such pitiful shape. I think it's about time to take him up on it.

Profs And Families To Party Tuesday

Southern faculty members and their families will attend a party at the gymnasium next Tuesday evening.

The Physical Education Department, unofficial hosts for the party, recently sent questionnaires to faculty members to learn what kinds of entertainment they would prefer.

Results received on the question forms so far indicate the faculty partygoers may swim, play volleyball, and ping-pong. They may also play bridge and badminton.

The faculty tries to have at least one family party each quarter.

Skish Club News

The Skish Club met yesterday in room 107 of the gym. New officers were elected and plans for a fishing trip were made. If you are interested in fishing, you are invited to attend their meetings.

ELECTION, from page 1

President Stuart, Dean Shanks, Athletic Director Battle, Student Body President Walter Greene, Vice-President Bill Porter, Women's Chairman Marilyn Brittain, Charles Browdy of ODK, Ann Bates of Mortar Board, and Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Public Relations representative.

KDE Elects New Officers

Newly-elected officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority are: President, Betty Hamby; Vice-President, Ellen Peak; Recording Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Davis; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Jane Stone; Treasurer, Eleanor Hamilton.

Miss Evelyn Wiley was re-elected sponsor of KDE.

A dinner meeting in the Greensboro Room last Tuesday night was held with the members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

The after-dinner speaker was Mrs. Bess S. Lambert, instructor at the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Toreadors Plan Bar-B-Que

The Toreador Club plans to hold elections of officers for next year at the meeting Tuesday, March 16. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Plans are also being made for the annual barbeque to be held in April.

The Toreadors extend congratulations to their new member, Dan Brennan.

Prehistoric Alabama Indians Were Flatheads On Purpose

by John Hook

One of Alabama's points of interest is Mound State Monument, located fifteen miles south of Tuscaloosa, just outside the village of Moundville. There the state has set aside an area containing forty great mounds built by Indians long ago and has constructed an air-condi-

tioned museum to house relics found there.

The first thing to meet the eye of the visitor upon entering the well-kept grounds is the large number of earthen mounds, some almost 60 feet high. Unlike some Indian settlements, these were not burial grounds but rather the bases for

temples and other public buildings, wooden structures that have long ago rotted away. Nevertheless, these mounds contain many artifacts buried when the buildings decayed. The first scientific excavations began in 1905 and still go on, with fresh work to start in the spring.

The museum itself is built around two burial pits. Thus, the 57 skeletons on display are exactly as they were when uncovered. Ironically, the pieces of pottery found buried with them have outlasted the bones in many cases. In addition, numer-

ous tools, clay pipes, jars, and skulls found at Moundville are on display. They reveal that the prehistoric inhabitants had a high degree of artistic ability, but indulged in curious practices, such as the flattening of the heads of babies by binding them to boards.

In an effort to restore the area to something of what it was when the Indians lived there, four small artificial lakes have been re-created. In olden times these ponds were used by the mound builders as water reservoirs, catching and holding rainwater.

Scientists figure that this Indian city thrived from about 1200 to 1400, as it was completely abandoned before the coming of the white man. Its inhabitants were not the nomadic warriors of the west but settled farmers of a comparatively high degree of civilization.

A Dog, A Piece Of Bone—And You

By Barry Shook

Six pretty Birmingham-Southern co-eds can laugh and play again this morning. Their little pink-and-yellow puppy, Gladstone Galsworthy von O'Hoolihan-Dalrymple III, (of uncertain ancestry) is back.

Somebody swiped the little fellow last Friday night. The theft took place while the owners, all residents of Swansong women's dormitory, were engaged in a friendly game of strip poker with boy friends in the laundry room of nearby Homebrews Hall, a sanitarium operation by Alcoholics Unanimous.

The girls, Verry Smallfry, Juice Spreadly, Barbarous Yolks, Merry Loosely Showers, Murderous Fan Splice, and Baggy Lewd Mesay, left their puppy outside the building to guard their pogo-sticks. Pogo-sticks are not permitted in Homebrews Hall after midnight, as the tapping noise tends to keep the cockroaches awake.

When the unsuspecting co-eds came out, Gladstone Galsworthy von O'Hoolihan Dalrymple III was nowhere in sight.

The yard in front of Homebrews Hall was littered with two pink-and-yellow dog hairs and a mangled flea, mute evidence of the terrific struggle which had taken place.

The distressed girls appealed to the *Swillapop News* to help them recover their lost pet.

In keeping with its public service policy the *News* printed twenty-page features about the dog-theft on six successive days. This morning the stories paid off.

Miss Roulette Bones, chimney-sweep at Swansong Hall, appeared at Police Headquarters and tearfully confessed. She admitted dog-napping Gladstone Galsworthy von (See *Shaggy Dog*, page 6)

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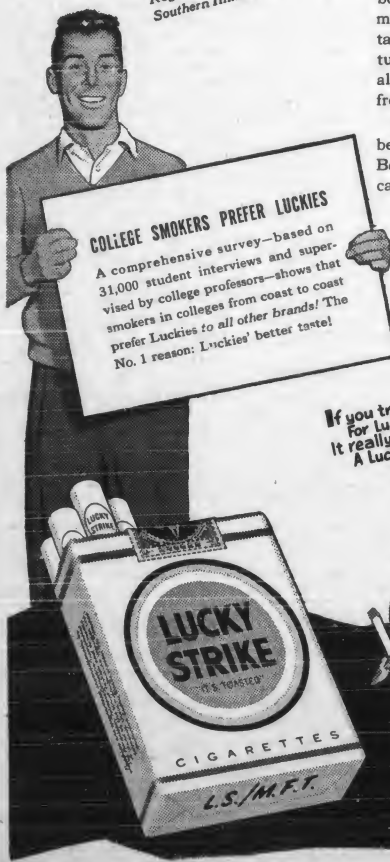
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

In cigarettes that always please, The flavor must be right, So students wise choose Lucky Strike, The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford
Long Beach State College



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

If you try hard to write a rhyme for Lucky Strike to use, It really helps if you would taste A Lucky while you muse!

Rene Mogil
Brooklyn College



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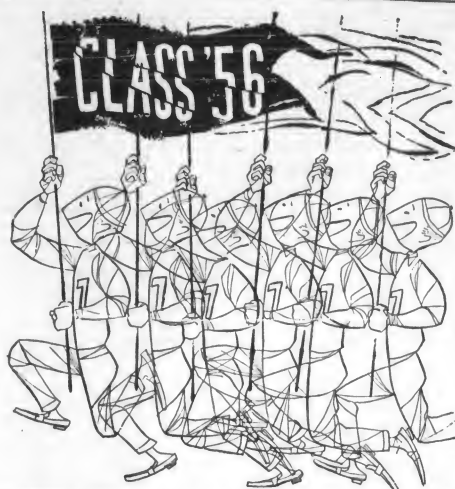
Maria Flores has written "The Woman With the Whip." This is the first objective biography of the glamorous and dangerous woman who controlled the Argentine. This book is quite different from the fact-hiding autobiography by Eva Peron which was required reading for all Argentine school children.

Margit Varro has written several articles for the *Musical Quarterly* and *Etude*. Much of the effect of music is owing to the association ideas. This has impressed her so much as to write *Designs to Music*. This book of abstract drawings will probably interest the students of modern art as well as the serious music student.

Fusnell: 1954 Income Tax Guide. An easy way to prepare your '53 income tax, professors! Gives simple facts on deductions, savings to which you are entitled, how to obtain income tax refunds if overpaid with holding tax. Tables are listed for the self employed, and all '54 reduced income tax rates are fully included.

When driving in Birmingham, your lights must be turned on between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, or at any other time when you cannot see a person clearly 500 feet ahead.

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Critic Finds Winter Play Delightful Fare

By Vernon Russell

A small but appreciative audience was on hand to see Aurand Harris' fanciful fable "Simple Simon" in Munger Auditorium last Friday night.

The blame for the paucity of viewers lies, it seems to me, not in any defect in the production, but in the fact that a play such as "Simple Simon," which is strictly children's fare, has so limited an appeal to a college crowd.

Under the brilliant direction of Mrs. Robert Schwartz, assisted by student director Gerry Palfrey, the play was brought off most expertly.

The cast was well chosen. Earl Gossett as Simple Simon played the part of a freedom-loving stranger who chanced into a town governed by a most tyrannical Queen. His love of freedom and his rebellious efforts in pursuit of that ideal land him in jail. In the course of the play he is given a stay of execution and succeeds most mythically in reforming the queen. Gossett did a competent job of acting, although he occasionally underplayed some amusing lines needlessly.

Mary Jean Parson as the Queen was effective. Consistently the queen—she maintained an even hauteur through all scenes, includ-

ing the transition scene.

Real burlesque comedy walked onto the stage each time Frank Marshall made an entrance as the henpecked King.

I'm sure author Harris would have enjoyed Marshall's performance. This characterization emerged as the highlight of the evening.

Shirley Ezell as the Princess did a fine job depicting the spoiled daughter of the royal couple. Jim Blackwell, the Herald, did his usual good work. Gene Bishop as the attendant again made the most of a small role. Virginia Covington was excellent as the bemused

which hang on you, and do not comb your hair. Think of depressing subjects. (This will produce wrinkles, and will also serve to make you irritable.) Most of all, however, be yourself, and I'm sure you will no longer be so popular, and you will find happiness again. Lorna.

Dear Lorna:

I have tried for weeks to solve my problem alone, but nothing works—Please help me! My husband is becoming more and more of a burden. He thinks he is different things. Like a week or so ago he imagined himself a postage stamp and went around for days trying to attach himself to envelopes. Then yesterday was the final blow. He thought he was a piece

of linoleum and lay on the floor for hours. We could not get him up. My bridge club had to step on him to get into the house. Needless to say, I and the children are concerned about him. Can you suggest anything?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: There is only one remedy for your particular situation. You must humor your husband. When he thinks he is a stamp, aid him in his search for a big envelope.

HE'S DONE GONE

Rusty, whom everyone knows is terribly lonesome since "Uncle Sugar" took his master, Charles Copeland, out of town, is shown above being consoled by famous beauty, campus dog lover Myrtice Ann Greenc. Rusty, a school mascot if there ever was one, has attended many 'Southern classes, choir concerts, Board meetings, and graduation exercises. A bit slow on the uptake, Rusty plans to receive his Bachelor's by June, '76. Rusty says: "That's the spirit." (We told you he was slow.)

washerwoman.

James Gillespy as the Pieman fared forth in good style in his College Theater debut. Peter Hal-

ley, a well-known 'Southern Theater figure, did full justice to his considerable acting experience in (See Winter Play, page 6)

When he is linoleum-minded, sweep him; or even wax him. Once his little desires are satisfied, he will be happy, and will readjust himself to a normal life.

Lorna

Dear Lorna: I wonder, could you tell me if it would be proper to show home movies at a wedding reception? We cannot think of anything else that everyone would enjoy.

Uncertain

Dear Uncertain:

I see no reason why home movies could not be shown at a wedding reception, especially if they are in color. The bride and groom will surely enjoy looking at them while they are resting up before leaving. Go ahead and show the movies with confidence.

Lorna

Miss Love regrets that she cannot answer letters personally. If you have a problem, address your letter to Lorna Love at the Hilltop News.

Widely Known Dartmouth Glee Club To Visit 'Southern

The famed Dartmouth College Glee Club will sing in Munger Auditorium on the evening of March 28, the Music Department announced this week.

The Club is a professional organization which has appeared in metropolitan centers throughout the United States. Some of the organization's most successful concerts have been in Chicago, Cleveland,

Minneapolis, Detroit, New York City, and Boston. In Boston the group has sung many times with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

In Birmingham the Glee Club plans to present a program of college songs, classical and religious music.

The club's visit to 'Southern will be part of a Spring tour through the

southland during which they will present 22 concerts in 22 days.

Founded in 1869, the Glee Club is under the direction of Professor Paul R. Zeller. Fifty of the organization's 75 singers will perform in the concert at Southern, according to a press release received from Dartmouth College News Service.



Pi Phis Lead Tournament

By Harriett Higdon

The basketballs have been put away till another season and at this time we usually take a backward glance.

Earlier in the season we predicted the three teams to watch would be the Pi Phi's, A. O. Pi's, and the K. D.'s. The teams finished in just about that order. The Zeta's

were a surprise. Led by Hamilton Haslam and Gravlee and aided by freshmen Hurt, Long, and Dickerson, ZTA tied KD for third place.

Harpole, freshman Pi Phi, walked away with individual scoring honors. She racked up 167 points in seven for 24 point average a game. Hamilton, ZTA forward, scored 122 points in six games for an average of 20 points a game.

Hayes, an A. O. Pi forward, scored 130 points in seven games for a 19 point average.

Butler, A. O. Pi captain and Balch, Theta U captain averaged 13 points a game.

In team standing the Pi Phi team had the best offensive team scoring 233 points for the six games of regular season play. Their opponents scored 135 points.

The A. O. Pi's took defensive honors, holding their opponents to 98 points and scoring 200 points.

Special Alum Dispatch

By Marilyn Seofield

The Zeta's were second in high scoring with 205 points and the Independents third with 159 points. Jane Harpole was the winner of the free throw tournament getting 41 for 50 tries.

Still in the Ping Pong Tournament are Waites, Spradley, Conway, Doughty, Butler, Hamilton, Guy, Cecil, Haslam.

Birmingham-Southern graduates of 1951, 1952, and 1953 are embarking upon varied careers, a HTN sampling recently revealed.

Mr. Sylvester Bissett, a '53 grad, is the new public relations director of the local Community Chest.

Before Jane Pepperd, '52, became the assistant to the promotion manager at WAPI, she was a reporter in the woman's department at the Birmingham Post-Herald. Mary Neel Williams, class of '53, has taken Jane's place at the Post-Herald.

Ann Speer, '52, who received her M.A. in speech correction at Ohio State University last December, is now a therapist at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Youngstown, Ohio. Jo Ann Little, '53, will also receive her M.A. in speech correction at Ohio State this summer. Ted Nordman, '53, is working on his M.A. in dramatic arts at the same institution.

Alumni who are enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, include John Lamar Norman, '51, and Edwin Stuart Jennings, '52.

Margaret Ann Brown, '53, is teaching at Central Park Grammar School. Another elementary teacher from the class of '53 is Bob Storrs. His school is Inglenook.

Patsy Allen, '52, is now Mrs. Rance Hardy, Jr. Her home is in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

WINTER PLAY, from page 5

the role of the Executioner. His phantom costume, it might be added, was most effective.

A very enchanting touch was added to the production when Gerry Palfery as the Nightshirt, Charlotte Ann Lane as the Long Underwear, and Catherine Clark as the Dress danced and sang around Simple Simon in a clever dream-ballet sequence.

Other performers were: the Court Ladies—Virginia Bernhardt, Susan O'Steen, Emily Hunter, and Barbara Allen; and the Townspeople—Jeanne Waller, Mildred Ann Tatum, Delynn Armstrong, David Adams, and Roger Clayton.

The potentialities of the set passed virtually unnoticed. The set used is short on design, color, and imagination. A play for children, taking place in a world of make believe, requires a fantasy setting—one that is challenging to the children's imaginations.

The costumes by Mrs. Sam Burr, Frances White, and Mrs. Boron were amusing as well as decorative. Bob Patrick handled the entertaining music. Sound was worked by Mildred Ann Tatum and Elmer O'Brien. James Campbell did a splendid job with the lights. The excellent makeup effects were created by Mildred Ann Tatum, Ginger McVea, and Julia Bruce.

Rebecca Jennings was, from all appearances, an excellent technical supervisor. Mary Jean Parson doubled as student technical director, and Bill Gandy served as stage manager.

SHAGGY DOG, from page 3

O'Hoolihan-Dalrymple III and holding him prisoner all week in a secret compartment under the private dice table she runs at her establishment in Nightmare Alley on the South Side.

Asked why she did it, Miss Bones sobbed, "Because he isn't a dog at all, that's why. He's Anyface, criminal master of disguise."

But Gladstone Galsworthy von O'Hoolihan-Dalrymple III will always be just plain Gladstone Galsworthy von O'Hoolihan-Dalrymple III to his six pretty mistresses. They are glad to have him back at home.

Miss Bones was held without bail at the City Pound after fingerprints revealed she is really Thyroid Mary, a notorious highwaywoman of the Seventeenth Century.

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"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne De Carlo

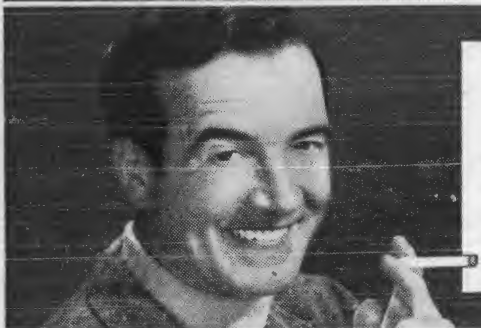
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John Payne

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"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

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CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 20

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

March 26, 1954

76 Scholars Make Winter "Dean's List"

All A's were made by 24 students during the Winter Quarter, according to the recently released Dean's List. The list also showed 52 Hilltoppers made averages of 3.4 or above on at least 15 hours work during the quarter.

Making all A's in the upper division were: Heleñ Joanne Alvarez, Ann Louise Bates, John Shaw Camp, J. Paul Franke, Earl Fowler Gosset, Jr., Donald C. Harrison, Gertrude Ann Hatfield, Betty Lee Krueger, Ginger McVea, Thomas Warren Ogletree, Myrtle E. Veazey, Herman Rudolph Wesson, Frances White, and Jere Lee Williams.

Students in the lower division who made straight A's were: Frances Copeland, Shirley Eran Egzell, John Lloyd Hook, Margaret HUGHEN, Alleine H. Lurton, Peggy Lu Massey, Mary Jean Parson, Joyce Kirk Spradely, Tommie H. Reynolds, and Bobby Jo Weaver.

The following students made averages of at least 3.4 on all work (15 hours or more) during the Winter Quarter.

In the upper division: Charles A. Brock, Charles A. Browdy, Robert T. Cargo, William T. Drennen, Elynn F. Eichson, Betty Ann Godfrey, Myrtice Ann Greene, Doris L. Haralson, Jeanne Battle Owen, Geraldine Palfrey, William O. Porter, Flora Simmons, Ruth L. Smith, and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

In the lower division: Barry Anderson, Richard D. Anderson, Ernest Billig, Milton Pierre Burns, Benjamin Chastain, Howard B. Clark, Virgil T. Cooley, Virginia C. Covington, Carolyn Ann Cox, William R. Erwin, Evelyn M. Fenn, Henry W. Graben, John C. Graben, John C. Grabowski, Sandra B. Gutridge, Betty Jean Hamby, Sue Frances Hardy, Celeste B. Hayden, Carole E. Hubbard, Jerome G. Ippolito, Joseph E. Johnson, Richard D. McCulloch, Charles W. McLeod, Henry Preston Miller, Donald L. Morris, Royce W. Murray, Anne Elizabeth Oliver, Susan C. O'Steen, Ellen F. Peak, John H. Satterfield, Doris Shelton, Joann Sherer, Orin G. Smith, Thomas Earl Stevens, Jack F. Tate, Benny Ray Tucker, Betty Jean Turner, James C. Upchurch, and Aviona Yarbrough.

Hilltop Net Squad Acourt, First Time In Two Years

Birmingham-Southern will again field a tennis team this spring after a two-year layoff. Coach Burch said this week he hopes to build the team back up to the power combination which captured the Alabama championship for 'Southern in 1951.

Netmen for this year's squad will include Jim Atkins, Phil Timberlake, Don Gage, Bill Drennen, Joe Legg, and Bill Hauer. Coach Burch said he expects several additional players to come out for the team in the near future.

Burch said the 'Southern tennis team will play ten matches throughout April and May. Five of the matches will be played at home. Home matches will start at 1 p.m.

The entire tennis schedule follows:

On April 1 the 'Southern netmen will meet Union University here. The following Thursday, April 7, they will take on Marion Institute, also a home match. The team will journey to Jackson, Tennessee, April 16, for a second encounter

Dartmouth Glee Club To Appear Monday

'Southern Choir Brings Concert By Male Singers

Birmingham - Southern students with a liking for first-rate choral music will get a real break Monday night when for fifty cents they can see and hear the famed Dartmouth College Glee Club on the stage of Munger Auditorium.

The Dartmouth male singing group is including a concert here during a nationwide tour. While on tour they will be singing 19 concerts in 22 days.

Professor Paul R. Zeller, director, has announced a program of works appealing for the tour concerts.

"Salutation to the Dawn" by Harvey Enders will open the program, followed by Jean Sebellus' "Song Now Stilled," Kodaly's "Soldier's Song," Creston's "Here Is Thy Football," and the Coronation Scene from Mousorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

May 1-Deadline To Enter Senior Library Contest

The Library and the Cellar Book Store and Coffee Shoppe are sponsoring a contest for seniors designed to encourage students' interest in reading and in acquiring the nucleus of a personal library while attending College.

All interested seniors are invited to submit, between now and the deadline, May 1, 1954, a list of all their books obtained while studying at Birmingham-Southern College. The title of each book should be briefly annotated, showing what the reading of it has meant to the student in terms of broadening his viewpoint and personal philosophy.

Entries will be judged by Professor Cecil E. Abernethy and Mrs. Hughes of the Library, together with two other members of the faculty. The student submitting the winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00 in books of his own choosing which may be purchased through the Cellar.

(See Contest, page 2)



HERE MARCH 29—The "Injunaires" octet, which will be featured during a concert by the Dartmouth College Glee Club in Munger Auditorium next Monday evening at 8:30. See story for program of the concert.

Robert Scheuer, baritone, will be featured soloist with Neil Levenson at the piano.

The second group of songs will include Kubik's "Oliver de Lancely," Murray's "Madame Jeannette," arrangements of "A Ballynure Ballad," and "Down in the Valley,"

and "One Girl," with Jack Reed as soloist.

Songs by the "Injunaires" octet will feature "This Ol' Hammer," "Jerry," and "Lord, This Timber Gotta Roll," with Tom Skoonmark, baritone soloist.

This appearance of the Dartmouth

Glee Club at 'Southern is being sponsored by the Department of Music, of which Professor of Music Raymond Anderson is Director.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening. Reduced admission rates are for students only. Regular admission is \$1.25.

IFC STATEMENT

The Interfraternity Council feels that it should make a reply to the article which appeared in the March 12 edition of *The Hilltop News*.

Our council, the governing body for fraternity affairs on the Birmingham-Southern campus, has voted unanimously in disapproval of the opinions expressed in the editorial entitled "Let's Give a Little."

The council strongly affirms its support of the policy of the administration prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages by any campus organization and advocates the continued enforcement of this policy.

We believe this is in accord with the traditions of this college and with the desires of the great majority of our student body. We believe that any relaxation of this policy would be detrimental to our fraternity aims of wholesome social life and fellowship.

Through this statement, we wish to make it clear to the faculty and student body that the opinion expressed in this editorial is contrary to the unanimous attitude of the Interfraternity Council.

Signed
Bob Morgan
Secretary

A.E.A. Visitors Guests At Fete

Some 200 Alabama teachers who formerly attended Birmingham-Southern were guests of the College yesterday for luncheon in the Student Activities Building. Guest of Honor was Dr. Guy E. Enaveley, former President of the College, and retired Executive Secretary of the American Association of Universities and Colleges.

Dr. John M. Malone, head of the Education Department, and President George R. Stuart served as hosts.

The teachers were in town for the convention of the Alabama Education Association.

A special table was laid for the members of Kappa Delta Epsilon women's education society. Members of the men's education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, served as ushers for the event. There were no speakers scheduled.

Music was supplied by the Birmingham-Southern College Band.
(See A.E.A., page 2)

Library Has Tops in New Best-Sellers

Two current Book-of-the-Month Club nonfiction selections are now available in the Library.

"Not Poe or a Conan Doyle could have imagined a more breathtaking tale" than *The Man Who Never Was*.

This book reveals for the first time the truly incredible hoax played by British intelligence officers shortly before D-Day. The hoax "utterly fooled Hitler and his High Command, undoubtedly shortened the war by many months, and saved countless lives."

This astonishing volume by Ewen Montague has been well received by both critics and the reading public. John P. Marquand wrote of it: "This book is unique, in that no one who reads it will ever read another like it, but it also has a mixture of qualities that are hard to forget, and among them are chills, humor, and strangely enough, a dash of pathos; for in the end *The Man Who Never Was* is a vividly human story of what goes on behind the suave facades of staff bureaus."

The other Book-of-the-Month se-

(See Best Sellers, page 2)

Student Writes Impressions of Visiting Prof W. P. (Buzzer) Hall

By FRANK MARSHALL

Last week, Dr. Walter Phelps Hall bade farewell to the campus of Birmingham-Southern. During his stay here I had occasion for many lengthy and interesting conversations with the former Princeton professor. Unreservedly I will say that he is one of the most fascinating personalities I have had the pleasure to know.

Primarily his field is in English history, but as he often remarked to me, his first love is English literature. Although much of our conversations dealt with this field, he frequently embarked upon some very informative and entertaining discussions of politics, history, the theatre and music.

Most of all, I enjoyed his reminiscing on his personal experiences. He told me of his adventures in Europe while a sophomore in College, and of how he worked his way over on a cattleboat to get there. He told of his journey on foot through the Great Smokies of the Carolinas and described the fishing and hunting expeditions that he and Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter made in the North Woods of Canada.

He spoke of some of the great people he had seen and of some with whom he had conversed; among them were Teddy Roosevelt. Others he recalled seeing were Woodrow Wilson, Jack London, and

Sarah Bernhardt.

Dr. Hall is a genial man with a wonderful sense of humor and a striking intellectual appetite. Never did he give the impression in talking to me that he was talking down to a student level. Although considerably older than his students, he gave me the impression he had no difficulty in understanding their problems, or in sympathizing with their endeavors. He is the sort of man that I feel I could be around for a lifetime without losing any degree of interest in his conversations. That is why I say that it is with a touch of sadness that I have seen him depart from 'Southern. In the short time that he was here, he gained many admirers among those students who were fortunate enough to have his courses and among many of us who were not so fortunate. For my part, I hope that we will see again the now-familiar figure with the cravate and the tam walking on our campus very soon.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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EDITORIAL

New Students

The Hilltop News is happy to extend an ink-smudged hand of welcome to the troop of new college students entering Birmingham-Southern this quarter. We are mighty happy to have you aboard the Hilltop to fill the ranks vacated by seniors who have finished their college work during the year.

Most of you will probably find a rush of activity here your first few weeks, with sundry groups and organizations competing for your membership. Classwork will probably be no snap, either.

But if there are among you any who seek after the laurals of Journalistic success, any ex-high school editors, photographers, or just plain reporters, the Hilltop News will be proud to afford you a place on our staff. Later you may find yourself running for an editorial spot on this best of all possible newspapers. Come around and see us anyway.

The Hilltop News office is located on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Students interested in contributing to their college newspaper are invited to attend the next regular staff meeting, which will be at six o'clock the evening of Thursday, April 1, in the small conference room, second floor of the Library.

Comprehension Over Speed

CINCINNATI, O.—(IP)—“Motivation and plain hard work mean a great deal more in succeeding academically than either intelligence or reading ability.” This was the conclusion reached by Dr. Walter J. Clarke of Xavier University after completing research that obtained for him an Ed.D. degree this year from Stanford University.

Dr. Clarke used 120 Xavier freshmen for “guinea pigs” in his original reading tests which measured three types of reading: oral, silent and study. A tape recorder played back the oral reading and recall responses of the student in order to give him a better insight into his reading difficulties. Each test took about one hour to conduct, and Dr. Clarke worked on the project over a two year period when not busy with the graduate and undergraduate psychology courses he teaches here. Dr. Clarke’s thesis, entitled “An Individual Reading Test for College Freshmen,” has been published by University Microfilms, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Of the two fundamental qualities of reading, comprehension and speed, Dr. Clarke stated that comprehension is the more desirable to cultivate since it was found to be important for scholarship in all cases regardless of IQ. Reading speed, independent of its association with intelligence, did not prove to be important for scholarship.

“Many Xavier students tested,” reported Dr. Clarke, “show marked mechanical difficulties with their reading. It is impossible to compare results with other colleges, however, since the test has only been

Good Words For Dartmouth

“These Dartmouth lads are as cool as dry ice, and their arrangements, made by Prof. Zeller and Mead Metcalf, fade even the tapestry of Noble & King, who were tops in my book until these kids chanced across my ken or vice versa. They don’t fool around with the easy ones, either. They handle such matters as: Old Black Magic, Mood Indigo, such Gershwin stickers as Liza, a couple of original numbers called Boston, The Begat, and others where the footing is tricky and the harmony challenging.” This is what Bill Cunningham thinks.

While Cunningham was bemused with the syncopations of the “Injunaires,” Ruth Tripp, music critic of the Providence Journal praised the serious work of the entire club after their performance last month with the Pembroke Glee Club, and wrote:

“The Dartmouth Glee Club has an advantage over many of the groups heard here. They sing without notes and the freedom it permits in watching the director pays big dividends in attacks and re-

A.E.A., from page 1
Birmingham-Southern Choir and Ensemble, Professor Raymond Anderson conducting.

administered at Xavier. The data of the investigation tend to support an emphasis upon improvement of reading comprehension in remedial programs designed to improve college scholarship and to indicate the need for research on the influence of such factors as desire to succeed, constancy of purpose and level of aspiration.”

Dr. Nels Ferre, Vanderbilt Prof, Is R.E. Week Speaker

Religious Emphasis Week this Spring will feature Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Professor of Religion at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Ferre will speak in convocation in Munger Auditorium on April 19, 20, and 21.

Although arrangements are not yet definite, it is expected that the widely-known Dr. Ferre will come to the Hilltop one day before his first address to acquaint himself with life around Birmingham-Southern.

An all-campus Religious Retreat will be held the weekend following Religious Emphasis week.

By-Gone Era Lives Again At Lambda

Chi Bowery Party

On Saturday night March 13, the Lambda Chis gave one of the best parties in the memory of the chapter. The Party was designated as a Bowery Party with all the accoutrements of a Bowery bar, including a very authentic looking bar. The costumes of the members, guests and dates were appropriate for the occasion and lent an air of authenticity to the proceedings. During the Spring holidays the house on the hill underwent a face-lifting process. The brothers could be seen scurrying around with paint buckets and brushes in the act of redecorating the downstairs. The boys are very proud of their holiday accomplishments and feel that the newly painted rooms will add much to fraternity spirit during the coming quarter.

BEST SELLERS, from page 1

lection is James Dugan’s heralded history of the “Great Eastern,” called *The Great Iron Ship*. Clifton Fadiman says that “the whole story is told by Mr. Dugan with an un-



CONTEST, from page 1

The award will be made at the special Awards Convocation preceding commencement, and the winning student collection, or a sample of it, will be placed on display in the Library.

Seniors are invited to inquire of Professor Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes for further details.

failing appreciation of the high, low and medium comedy involved in the “Great Eastern’s” crazy career, and with a sharp eye for the Victorian background and personalities.”

Such famous personages of by-gone eras as Cyrus Fields, Louis Napoleon, Jules Verne, Du Chaillu, and many others figure in the great ship’s fascinating story.

On Theology

Agape and Eros by Anders Nygren (translated by Philip S. Watson.) Bishop Nygren establishes the fundamental motifs of *Agape* and *Eros* and traces the development of the *agape* motif through the New Testament and Paul’s theology and its final formulation. He traces the *eros* theme through Plato, Aristotle and Neo-Platonism.

In Part II, Nygren discusses *agape* and *eros* in conflict, showing how the Christian idea of love was first Hellenized and then modified by a third motif, *nomos*.

The author concludes with a discussion of Luther’s significance in the history of the Christian idea of love, and an examination of antithetical concepts of Catholics and Protestants concerning divine love.

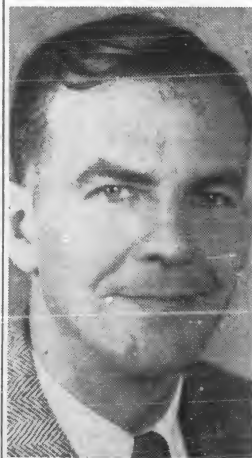
Anders Nygren, of the Church of Sweden, is one of Europe’s most widely known and best-loved churchmen.

Some Hemingway

The Hemingway Reader, selected and introduced by Charles Poore. This book includes two complete

This Is An
EXTRA Edition
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Schedule of
“HTN” Issues

novels, selections from 5 other novels, selections from 2 works of non-fiction, and eleven short stories. This new Library addition is a really big sampling of “Papa’s” works.



PRESIDENT STUART

Statement By The President

Because of an article in the Hilltop News of March 12, 1954, complaining of the strict rule of the College in regard to alcoholic beverages, we believe it will be helpful to reaffirm and reemphasize the attitude of the College on this matter. It is the firm and fixed policy of Birmingham-Southern College and the deep conviction of the administration that no alcoholic beverages of any kind be served or consumed at any party or function of any organization or group connected with Birmingham-Southern College. We shall continue to enforce strictly this important rule.

George R. Stuart
President

Antioch Students Like Hard Work

YELLOW SPRINGS, O.—(IP)—

Questioning on the required course program at Antioch College indicates that students here, contrary to some theories, like to work hard. This first report is only one of a series of surveys being conducted on campus under a Rockefeller grant of \$16,000. Results will be sent back to the foundation and reported to the faculty.

THERE’S GRIT!

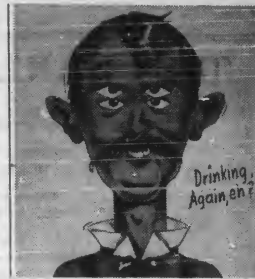
EXTRA
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April Fool Edition

THE EARLY TIMES

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

"Veracity Be Hanged"

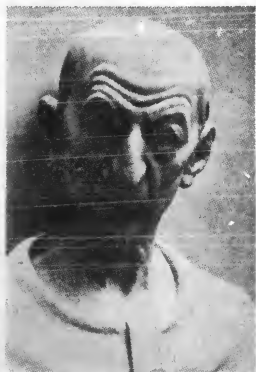


Bookstore Thieves Caught



CRIMINALS APPREHENDED: This despicable pair of hoods, Walter Greene, 36, (left) and James Blackwell, 15, (right) are shown here after their arrest by smart Chicago cops. Found in a drunken stupor in a model's flat in Northside Chi, Blackwell and Greene appear above immediately before they came clean and confessed to the robbery. The telephone squealing of "Voice" led to their arrest. (See their sensational, exclusive "Early Times" story at right).

New Religion Prof Here



DR. PILATE X. EFF

The Hilltop is proud to welcome the new religion professor, Dr. Pilate X. Eff, formerly of Pontius University, Pontius, Nebraska. Dr. Eff, beloved prof of millions (he's loaded) will conduct a seminar in "Contemporary Alabama Voodoo" and will teach two morning classes: "The Prehistoric Mind" and "Opium of the Masses." Dr. Eff is late in arriving this quarter due to a pressing engagement in Florida. The esteemed teacher was living it up in Panama City between quarters. "But the water was cold," he is re-

TX vs. FAC

Drunk Odom Slugs Prof; Theta Chis Lose Charter

The Theta Chi Fraternity, after 413 years of oppressive existence on the Hilltop, has had its charter revoked. The action against the Theta Chi was taken yesterday at a special call session of the Convocation Planning Board in President Stuart's office. The unprecedented action was the result of a brawl that was engaged in at the Theta Chi house Tuesday night when a brother Theta Chi attacked a faculty chaperone at a fraternity party.

Those engaged in the encounter were: Roy Ronald (Ronnie) Odom, four feet, 6 inches, for the fraternity and Dr. Gusavo R. Hernandez, 6 feet, 10 inches, for the faculty. The brawl was occasioned by the intoxication of Odom, who is much

ported to have observed. He celebrated his birthday while on the Florida coast. Asked his age by "Southern beachcomber, Joe Bledsoe, who alternates between residences in Central City, City, and an avant garde artist's colony near Panama City, the esteemed prof answered: "I shall be twenty-seven my next birthday."

Dr. Pilate X. Eff, famed author of many books (none of which are in the Southern Library) is a loan from The Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Eff is famous, too, for several famous quotations. His classic quote,

addicted to the Hilltop pet beverage—Big Oranges. Odom, better known by his loving nickname, "Ol' Beef'n Bottom," swore that he had imbibed no more than one Big Orange (his limit being two). However, it was disclosed at a closed session of Congress (The "New Congress" Court of Justice, that is) by means of the now renowned invention of Dr. Einstein, the "balloon test," that Odom had either an unusually severe allergy to Big Oranges or that he was not telling the whole truth when he admitted to only one drink.

However high the Theta Chi ruffian was, however, he is reported to have annoyed Hernandez, a fanatic who hates Big Oranges, by pushing the professor's face into a steaming bowl of spaghetti, the main course of the dinner. Hernandez, a calm, lethargic specimen, anthropologically speaking, then proceeded to tear off Odom's shirt to

See Drunk TX, Page 2

known by millions of adoring adults throughout the world, was made just last week on the Florida coast. Asked by the chief U. S. delegate to the U. N. why he (Dr. Eff) did not remove his clothing while basking on the beach, the visiting Southern prof answered: "Because I like to feel blond all over."

Vicious Pair Found in Moll's Chicago Flat

by Ace
"Early Times" Reporter

On the night of Saturday, January 21, 1954, one or more thieves stole stealthily into the College Bookstore and got away with \$98 in cash, two fountain pen sets and two sample class rings. The police investigated but could find no clues concerning the identity of the burglars.

The Early Times reported the nocturnal commission (of theft) in its issue of January 29. Weeks pass. Months pass. No clues. Finally, a fascinating chain of events occurred—a chain of events that makes up my BIG STORY.

It all happened so fast when it did happen. As late as Sunday night, March 28, there were still no clues. Suddenly—the whole solution to the curious mystery unfolded. It was like a dream—a wild Cocteau nightmare.

Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. the phone rang in the office of Detective Sergeant Filmore Q. Drag-net, Chicago Precinct 8. His man Friday picked up the receiver. A dead hush prevailed. A husky, silky, cylindrical voice said: "This is Friday. Who're you?" Nothing. Again the Detective Private Friday inquired into the phone. This time a feminine voice licked his ears. "This is—no, never mind my name. Do you want to catch the famous Bookstore robbers?" Friday motioned to Drag-net to have the call traced. Drag-net motioned to Sergeant Warden, who motioned to Captain Clift, who motioned to Alma, who then walked out with Captain Clift. Friday said to "Voice," as the informer came to be known, "Sure baby, I'm all ears."

"That is neither here nor there," "Voice" retorted, "Listen" she continued, "my name's Vance Sparks, see, and I used to go with a kid named Jim Blackwell. Well, Blackwell—and that mean old man he pals around with, are the ones who stole the junk from the Bookstore. Jim promised me he'd take me with him on his get away. But the rat skipped without me. Youse'll see to it that I'll be protected, won't you?" she asked Friday, who was all ears.

"Sure, baby," Friday comforted the now nearly hysterical "Voice."

"You better, flatfoot," "Voice" cooed. "Listen, idiot, if you want to find those two bums, they're holding up at that "Chicago Tribune" model's house—you know the one—that brunette, Louise Carver."

Friday made a mental note of this. Detective Sergeant Drag-net was sleeping attentively behind his desk. Friday said, "Go on, doll."

"Voice" replied, "The bums have been on the lam since last January. They skipped out of B'ham after Stealing Ray Warth's car. They made it as far as Columbus, Mississippi, where Jim and that horrible old man, Walter Greene, who is president of the student body, parted company. Greene went to

Las Vegas, taking all the dough with him. He left Jim, his frat brother, with a lump on his two-timing head in an empty boxcar. The miserable rat ended up in Detroit, where he got a job at Yankee Pay. He lied about his age. He got fired twelve days ago and called me up long distance (reversed) and asked me to catch the quickest thing out of town and meet him in Chi. I was still crazy mad over him—I wanted to kiss and kill him—don't know which one I wanted more. Like a fool, I caught the Greyhound first thing the next morning. All I had with me was a briefcase full of dirty laundry and fifths. Jim had begged me to bring his gat up to him, but I just couldn't. It was me I couldn't trust with the gun—not him, the dirty coward. Jimmy—kins had also begged me to bring him some Old Lady White, some Red Cross and some Miss Emma—I'm talking about dope, you dope," she said to Friday. He was all ears.

"Jim's got the habit bad; he takes it in the channel. I got hold of some and had it in the briefcase too. Getting on the bus I looked like a graduate student, I guess. Anyway, I'm getting my Ph. D. in the school of hard knocks, believe me. Jim met me—but he was late, as usual. Him and that dirty Early Times editor are always late to everything. They stink!" she shouted.

"Jim got doped up. He had heard a rumor that Greene was holding up here with that Carver broad. They're cousins. Not cross cousins, the other kind. Jim located the shack the Carver babe shacks up at. Then he beat me. He tore my dress. He kicked me in the face. I got mad. I told him I'd get even. Now you, ya dump c'd—GO GET HIM!"

"Voice" hung up. Friday awakened Drag-net. They put on their hats and went out the door. They came back in, took off their hats and looked the Carver woman up in the phone book. They left again, forgetting their hats.

Thirty-six hours later, 16 patrol cars pulled up in front of the Carver woman's flat. Friday rang her door bell. The door opened. Carver looked at the men—she was beautiful. Twenty minutes later the cops entered the residence. They found both thieves strewn on the bed. There were bottles and syringes all over the night table, and on the floor. The policemen carried the two bums back to Precinct Eight. Four-hundred dollar's worth of coffee later, Greene and Blackwell sobered up. They told of their heinous crime. Greene had \$87,000 on him (he had hit it lucky in Las Vegas). Blackwell was broke. They were good friends once more.

Walter Greene, 36, and Jim Blackwell, 15, were released on \$10,000 bail. Trial was held in Su-

See Thieves Caught, Page 3

THE EARLY TIMES

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jean Parson

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney

WOMEN'S SPORTS
Harriett Higdon, Connie Conway

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkie Hall, Frances Copeland

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CRITIC Finds New Play Wonderful

by Lily Mae Scaldwell

The latest play by South Dakota Williams, "Trolley Named Regret," or "Transfer Please," based on the song "Indiscretion," held its premier last night at the gorgeous new Birmingham-Southern Fine Arts Building. What a fitting christening for the new modern building!

It showed off the new gaslight lamps, the wicker seats, the log walls, and burlap curtain to their best advantage.

Mr. Williams was very impressed with the setting for his first play. His comment was "This is a theatre!" Or was it, "This is a theatre?" Oh well—on to the show—

The leading role, Suzette O'Soole, was played convincingly by Shirley Ezell. She gained the proper pathos, even in the transition scene.

The brutish leading man, Hanky, was played with tremendous drive and nerve by that popular he-man Frank Marshall.

These two veterans were supported ably by Virginia Covington as Starlight and Bill Gandy as Herman. They played the roles of young-girl-in-love and man-in-search-of-wife with skill and power.

The Trolley was beautifully danced by Gerry Palfrey and the Transfer was done with wit and bounce by Roger Clayton.

The sets, designed by Pete Haley, were expressive and authentic, constructed out of a new stage craft material—cardboard. The color design—pink and chartreuse—gave the proper sobriety and darkness necessary for such a morbid play.

The audience greeted the performance with cheers of pleasure, and remained attentive throughout the production. Its backers were so pleased with the reception that they are planning to give it an extended run in Pratt City.

The Cellar Revealed

by Winkie Hall
"Early Times" Analyst

To all students at Birmingham-Southern College, let it be known that the cellar of our campus library is frequented from nine until twelve each week-day morning by a variegated animal known as a professor. The author here attempts a condensation of knowledge acquired during a recent sociological study of this creature as he appears in his unusual habitat.

The collecting place of the unique being whom we are about to discuss is an ordinary room which contains coffee mugs, ash trays, and twenty-five cent editions. Throughout the year, this rather small room is heated by hot air. For this, in general, no professor is responsible. He merely endures the overburdened atmosphere for the

Grady Smith Passes Away

We offer this in memory of Grady Smith. Grady we remember as a spreader of ill will over the campus. He was instrumental in many squabbles and arguments. We remember him especially as one who tried vainly to bring a strong existentialist thought to the campus. He was a little fellow, with brain to match: We rejoice with all the campus in wishing him well in his immediate existentialist dwelling, good or bad. We rejoice with all the campus in his passing away. Too bad it wasn't sooner.

Drunk TX from Page 1

wipe his chile-stained face upon. Infuriated by this behavior, Odom tore the shirt off Hernandez' back. In an effort to part the now raging pair, Roland Jaggers, a TX from Waterloo, met with just that. Both principals pushed Jaggers through the second story window of the TX House. Fortunately, Jaggers, long on experience in second story work, succeeded in making a safe landing on the rocks below. He rose unhurt and returned to Andrews' Hall, where he slept it off. Meanwhile, the fistfuffs continued at the party.

Odom and Hernandez were finally separated, some hours later, when the cops came. The cops had been delayed by picking up Early Times Editor John Constantine for speeding—the editor was fined \$10, even though he read the illiterate policemen the last four months of "Pogo" at their request. Constantine was rushing to meet a deadline at the

sake of Mrs. Ownbey's excellent coffee and the collection of his parts. The greatest collection of parts has been known to occur on Wednesdays at a time that coincides with a certain enforced gathering which removes a number of student obstructions from this refuge of the professor.

The professor who inhabits this refuge has a number of different appearances. After pushing himself at the yawning minds of eight o'clock students he comes to the cellar with a dulled expression upon his face. Or perhaps if he has thought up a particularly difficult quiz he relaxes there and smiles gloomingly at any of his unfortunate students who wander in. He may smile through a cloud of cigarette smoke or from behind unclouded, horn-rimmed glasses. Sometimes he seems to have adopted the shape of a triangle. Sometimes he has a teddy-bear haircut and now and then no haircut. But in spite of his many changeable characteristics the professor is possessed of one undeniable and saintly quality

Montgomery Gets Job As Bus Driver



by "Russian Henry"

Gene Montgomery, who is soon due to graduate, is shown here at the wheel of his bus, an example of the well paid jobs Southern students are able to acquire as a result of the superb training received at B.S.C. Asked about his job Gene replied, "If there's one thing that I learned at Southern during my six-year stay, it was how to drive a bus." If you would like to have a copy of his pamphlet entitled, "What I Learned in College,"

send a self-addressed envelope to the Budweiser Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gene had some interesting stories to tell about the life of a bus driver. Yesterday a man boarded his bus dragging the bloody, beaten body of a man. "Good Heavens, man," Gene said. "You can't get on my bus with that." "Why not," the man questioned. "He's dead," Gene also likes the hours which allow him to study for his masters degree in The Art Of Bus Driving, which he highly recommends to any student wishing to spend most of his time at the Grid soaking up higher learning.

Your reporter had more questions to ask Gene but his personal bodyguard, Jumbo Luquire, said, "Listen pig, any more questions and Big Jumbo will personally thicken that fat lip of yours." Due to the imposing size of Big Jumbo, I immediately brought the interview to a close.



DR. HERNANDEZ

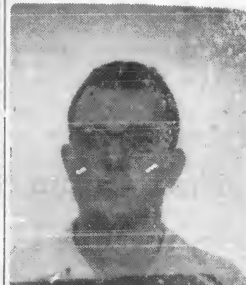
tremendous Early Times main office, fourth floor of the Brice Building, Tuscaloosa.

Hauled into court, the two cut throats were each held on a total of forty-three counts, ranging from attempting to resist arrest to driving the Black Buggy uninvited. Both Dean Henry Shanks and Pres-

ident George Stuart were snatched out of their beds at 3:15 a.m. to file charges against the pair in behalf of the school. Because Hernandez owes the school Library 13 cents he was allowed to go free. Odom, a relative of J. E. Dulles, threatened the City Police Commissioner, saying: "I'll sick McCarthy on you if you don't watch out!" The Commissioner, a calm, lethargic specimen, took the campus TX hoodlum at his word and released Odom without a protest (he had gagged on his Roitan).

Much enraged at having had their sleep interrupted, Stuart and Shanks, yesterday morning, ordered the Theta Chi's charter revoked—as of that moment (it was almost Celler Coffee Time). The drastic step has caused a serious decline in Balfour stock.

As school regulations permit the fraternity to apply for reinstatement no sooner than 30 and no later than 130 years from the time of Charter revocation, the Theta Chi have decided to "bring home" their I.F.C. representative, who knows nothing of what has transpired. It is rumored, however, that the Theta Chi are forming a guerilla movement underground.



RONNIE ODOM

Statement

From: The Dean

To: All Professors, Instructors, and Department Heads.

Subject: Death of Students in classrooms:

Identification thereof.

1. It has been brought to the attention of this office that many students in classrooms are dying and refusing to fall after they are dead. This must Stop!

2. On or after April 1st, 1954, any student caught sitting up after he has died will be off the role immediately. In those cases where it is clearly shown that the student is being supported by a desk or other property clearly marked B.S.C. an additional 90 days to clear the property is allowed; during which the student shall be carried on the role.

3. The following procedure will be strictly followed; (a) If after several hours, it has been noted that a student has not moved or changed position, the professor will investigate, in an apologetic manner of course, because of the highly sensitive nature of students, and the close resemblance of death to their natural studying attitude. It is specifically directed that the investigation procedure be done quietly, so that you will not disturb the student if he is only asleep. If the student's condition is doubtful, it has been found that extending a cigarette serves as an acid test. If the student does not immediately reach out for it, it is safe to conclude that he is dead. Sometimes, the urge to grab a cigarette is so strong that you can encounter a reflex, spasmodic clutch. Don't let this fool you. In time you will be able to distinguish readily between death at school and just quiet repose. Another test is to barely mention the word "recess"; if he nearly kills you on his way to the book-store, and if he returns within two hours, you are to be assured that he is still alive.

(b) Fill out special form XBZF-TBSC, making fifteen copies. Send the first three, along with the student's "Key Club" membership card, to this office. Send copies 4 and 5 to the Bursar, along with any loose change found on the body. Copies 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be sent to the messenger boy of the office concerned. If said boy is a professor, be sure his picture is clearly represented in the lower left corner 3 times. Copies 13, 14, 15 must be sent somewhere.

(c) To complete the case, push the body aside and make room for the next student.

Signed—

Dean Rigor Mortis



TED NORDMAN, former Southern student now doing graduate work at Ohio State, is shown above upon receiving news that he will now head one of America's most important schools. Nordman, new prexy of Ohio State, will return to the Hilltop in August to deliver an important Convocation address.

Hedda Whopper Reporting:

by Hedda Whopper

"Early Times" Society Columnist Miss Joyce Spradley, lovely Birmingham socialite, announced last night her engagement to Latin polo Star Porfirio Ruberosa. "We're waiting til Porfi and Babs are securely divorced," the wealthy beauty disclosed. Joyce and Porfirio figured in the news and in the Early Times, ~~when~~ when Joyce, not calm nor lethargic by nature, smacked Porfi a hard one in Porfi's left eye. Porfi, undaunted, went on to win the sixth at the Dumbarton Oaks Polo grounds on Saturday, eyepatch and all. The adoring pair met for just that fleeting second that is necessary for true love to take root firmly and irrepressibly in the hearts of all sincere people—and, except for their "brief encounter" at London's last week, the occasion of the hard right to Porfi's left, the sweethearts have not seen each other. But true love knows no bounds: Porfi will fly (he has a new plane) to Joyce's side tomorrow to be beside her when she faces the long lawn in anticipation of her debut at the Hankiesoggy Country Club. Best of luck you noble hearts!



MISS SPRADLEY

Thieves Caught, from Page 1

perior Court. In a moment, the result of that trial:

Dragnet and Friday watched Blackwell and Greene stand to hear the judge's sentence. Greene had bought off the jury, but his hands were trembling. Blackwell's palms were clammy. The judge coughed.

"We suspend sentence on these two men. Because of their ages, and because of the hung jury, there's nothing else we can do."

President Stuart, who had flown up to Chicago to be with his boys during their courtroom ordeal, rushed to congratulate the pair and welcome them back to 'Southern.

Greene, secure with his thousands, plans to enter politics—"It takes money to make money," he informed this reporter.

Pres. Stuart told reporters: "If Walt decides to run for governor, I'll support him. That boy's got spirit!"

SEE

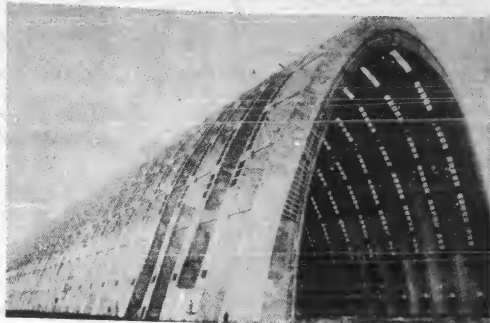
PAID AD

Column 5

This

Page

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS



Nearing completion: the new Pike quonset hut on Fraternity row.

The general plan of the house is as follows: 13 ambi-sexual bathrooms, (not enough for boys and dates separately), 4 kitchenettes (not enough space for one large one), four liquor lockers (no liquor), 138 bedrooms (double deckers), special party rooms for faculty visitors, a chapel for the old heads of the church, one garage, four fire places (nobody has the old logs in yet), maternity ward, kennels for the house mother's seeing eye dog, and ten slash slots.

The house is very well constructed, the last wind ripped only half the house away. It seems that the "Early Times" reporters sneak through occasionally. One fell in and was last heard blubbering. Reminded me of the drunk and the elevator shaft.

The house, when completed, will be the spot of several brawls, faculty parties, chapel services and a regular good time by all.

—Reported By Grady Smith

The Great Trojan War—Or, Who Has the White Horse

by Roger Clayton like an appendaged camp in front of their main headquarters, Munger Hall. General Hank Shanks was busy briefing his staff on battle



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Sir Chilblain and The Green Light

by Mallory Copeland

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when knighthood was in flower, there lived a most unhappy knight, called Sir Chilblain. Chilblain was one of the illustrious members of the court of King Garter, and was thus privileged to sit at the famous round table. But Chilblain lived in constant distress, for, to put it frankly, he was a complete failure as a knight. All the other knights had great accomplishments behind them. Some had freed whole countryside from monsters which had been bothering them. Others had ventured forth to hunt for things—some had found them, others had not, but at least they had gone. And besides this all the other knights had ladies fair waiting for their return—each one pining away and languishing until her knight crossed the drawbridge. Sir Chilblain had never done anything except wear his shiny armor, and banquet every night, and consequently he remained depressed.

One night, while all the people of the court were in the big banquet hall banqueting, and all the knights were revelling about the round table, a momentous event occurred. Suddenly, amidst all the noise and confusion, a dazzling light appeared in the doorway, and there entered the most beautiful lady that anyone there had ever seen. She was dressed all in green, and her eyes were green, but her hair was coal.

"Attention, everyone!" she cried. All the knights were amazed that one so beautiful should have so strident a voice, but they all turned and listened.

"Attention!" she went on. "If there is anyone here brave enough to attempt the most difficult task ever devised, and if he should complete this task, I will marry said knight."

Chilblain focused his red-rimmed eyes in the direction of the lady, and making a tremendous effort to sit upright in his chair, shouted, "I'll go!"

(Little did Sir Chilblain know that this beautiful lady had been sent by Melvin the magician, who felt sorry for Chilblain and wanted

to help him).

Urged on by the encouraging comments of his fellow-knights, Chilblain rose, took his shield and buckler, and staggered out after the lady.

"Close thy bleary eyes," she said, "and I will lead thee to the spot where thou art to perform the task."

Chilblain did so, and they walked about a mile, she in front, leading him by the hand, and Chilblain asleep but following close behind. Finally they came to a dark and gloomy glade with a cave at the far end. The lady awakened Sir Chilblain, and then vanished.

Immediately great rumbling sounds came from within the cave and a huge fire-breathing Dragging came forth. Chilblain got the idea that his task was to slay this fierce Dragging, so he set about to do it. Being somewhat wine-shook, he of course feared nothing. With one fell stroke he severed the hideous head from the equally hideous body, and to his amazement, the Dragging vanished and the lady fair stood in its place.

"You have accomplished the task," she said. "I was sent to you by Melvin the magician, who felt sorry for you and wanted to help you. Let's get married."

Sir Chilblain agreed, and the happy couple walked back to the castle hand in hand. Chilblain was so elated that he wanted to do something to commemorate his momentous act. He decided that he would like to put up a green light in the banquet hall to remind everyone of the lady fair dressed in green who had been sent by Melvin. Then everyone would remember how he had slain the Dragging. It was customary to have a sort of council meeting of all the inmates of the castle, when any symbol was to be put up. So Sir Chilblain called together all the knights and ladies and peasants in the castle, and they numbered about a thousand. When the votes were cast, Chilblain found that all were unanimously in favor of putting up his green light.

Which all goes to prove that the knight had a thousand eyes.

procedure and the history of Alabama. The rank troops—I mean troops watched in ranks as Field Marshall Herr von Smith's face seemed pale and as strained as Gerber's baby food in anticipation of the battle to ensue. Dr. Charles Blair was busily working in his lab (for the first time) getting ready for any biological blight the enemy might deal out. Enraptured by the beautiful cultures which Dr. Blair had cultivated was Jim Holly—Blair's right and left hand man.

Captain Herman Butts was reading up on how the Trojan war was managed by Ulysses. Mr. Richebourg McWilliams rushed in to headquarters from the rare book room where he had been studying old manuscripts to see what he could find. Dr. Howard Harper Harlan stood in readiness to expound on various cultures which might be encountered later in the day. O. C. Weaver foresaw hard times and had absorbed himself in contemplation of cosmos.

Solemn Ray Anderson stood with tuning fork in hand ready to assist Dr. Roy Wates who was directing the bugle corps in rendering a Brahms ditty. Frank Marshall stood atop the library reciting the complete works of Shakespeare and part of Pirandello. Even that stool pigeon, Joe Legg, was tense—this was really big. Suddenly the Rice Crisps went pop, the matriculation fee was dropped and Red Yielding died of a broken heart and parking spaces were available on the campus. We knew disaster had struck.

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Walter GREENE FOR GOVERNOR

Howard College hit the Hilltop in a mess—that is, en masse. The battle raged slowly like an hour in Dr. Evans' speech courses. I was sure the 'Southern stalwarts would hold—but then it happened! The barbarians from across town hit us with their secret weapon—religious tracts advocating pacifism. When the full effect of these devastating scraps of scribbles was felt, a malignant massacre followed. The following is a completely incomplete casualty list:

Killed—301
Badly Hurt—793
Scratched—102
Felt after scrap was over—?
Converted—2

This leaves Birmingham-Southern in a hole for students, or its whole student body in a hole—I forget which.

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MOSCOW OUTSIDE RAY.



Lorna Love Advises

Dear Lorna: I read your column every day and twice on Sundays. I hope you can help me as you have helped countless others. I have been a prisoner in Korea for 27 months, and just recently my wife wrote that she is expecting a baby. My parents told me about the birds and bees, but neglected to tell me about people. Do I have reason to

doubt my wife's faithfulness? Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered.

Ans.: Shame on you Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered. Of course not. You must give your wife the benefit of a doubt as you have no conclusive evidence. Always remember faith is the essence of successful marriages.

Dear Lorna: I have a problem. I am only 34 years old, and the man I love and wish to marry is 68. My parents are old-fashioned, and say there is too much difference in our ages. They refuse to give him my hand, insisting that he take all or nothing at all. Do you seriously believe the difference in our ages will have a bearing on our marriage? Please answer by air mail. My fiancé suffers from chronic attacks of athletics feet, any one of which may prove fatal. Little Bit.

Ans.: Dear Little Bit: Although I advocate that age, gender and athletics feet are unimportant when, where or why true love is concerned, I don't think you should jump into this marriage without first looking into your hubby's backbone. Does he make enough to keep you in lollipops? Just how did he contact athletics feet? Investigate to see if the old coger has any skeletons in his closet.

If he does, find out why he doesn't have clothes in his closet like everyone else. Also as a man 68 is old enough to be your grandfather, make sure this condition doesn't exist. Think how embarrassing it would be if the marriage made you your own grandpa.

Dear Lorna: My measurements are bust 55", waist 55", and hips 55". I am four feet tall and weigh 230 pounds. Could you suggest some way I could dress to make me appear sleek and slim? Chubby.

Ans.: I see no reason why you should feel self-conscious about your figure, fatty. But to make yourself thinner first; drink lots of linseed oil. Pertaining to your attire, make a dress from discarded 6x16 tire tubes, alternating red and black tubes. A whitewall here and there will give the dress a chic effect. As everyone but you knows, a circular pattern causes one to appear stouter. Everyone will think you are a tall, thin girl who is employing this pattern to create an optical illusion making you seem fat.

Dear Lorna: I can't remember who I am, or what I look like. I'm afraid to look in the mirror because I might find out I'm not me, then I would really be confused. Please have some of my friends write me, and tell me who I am. I can't remember where I live so just send all letters to General Delivery. ??? P.S. I may forget to mail this letter, so if you don't receive it in four days and a night, write me and I'll mail it.

Ans.: Dear ???: I haven't received your letter so apparently you didn't remember to mail it. If you aren't going to cooperate I don't see how I can help you. It's very hard to solve a person's problems if I don't know what they are. Anywhere I have enclosed an answer you may be able to use (4). If your problem was, "How much is two plus two?", this answer will work very nicely.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When students burn the midnight oil
While cramming for a test,
The smooth, fresh smokes they reach for most
Are Luckies...always best!

Marilyn Sergeant
University of Arizona



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Is that which you would prize,
There is but one solution, friend,
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt
Holy Cross College



The latest college survey shows
That Luckies lead again—
They're tops with all the smart coeds,
As well as with the men!

Eleanor C. Bernhard
University of Delaware

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

My Old Flame

There's one flame I can
cause to flare up:
The flame my love
left for me.
This flame is the only one
I care to ignite
because you see, this flame
is all I have left of him.
He left me all alone to face
each day the brighter.
Can you understand that the flame
he left was only a Zippo lighter?

Prof. or Student?

Something half remembered in
haste—
That was the English professor's
lecture.
Something pulled out of a coffee
fogged brain
And poured on the heads of his
students like stale cigarette
smoke.
Something half forgotten at leisure
That was the history professor's
lesson,
Gathered from notes typed in a
hang-over
And hitting the brains of his
students like broken type-
writer keys.



WADSWORTH KILLED BY SPEEDING PROF. Professor G. R. Hernandez, driving a 1954 model baby carriage, careened around the corner by the Bookstore yesterday, smashing through four garbage cans, uprooting three sleeping students, and plowing completely over a car driven by poor Gayle Wadsworth. It killed him. Above you will see a picture of this horrible calamity. Gayle will be buried at the base of the torch of knowledge in memory of those who have gone before, after a short renovation at Brown's.
Dr. Hernandez is contrite over the incident and is punishing himself by attending Convocation twice this quarter. The baby wasn't in the carriage at the time. He was home listening to the record, "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue."

'Animal Crackers' Course Considered

by Roger Clayton

While sitting under the spreading of one of the middle aged professors in the cellar the other day, I engaged in a philosophical discussion on animal crackers. After deciding that these delicacies were of great value in their place, but as food they were strictly from a smorgasborg or some other well known place, we got into the meat of the course. It was hard for us to decide whether there was sufficient utilitarian value in them to justify a one or two hour discussion. After we decided that there was absolutely no value to be derived from a course in animal crackers, we both agreed that it would fit in perfectly with our already padded course of study. I use the term "padded" because of the large number of students who,
See Crackers, Page 6



ATKINS DIES LAUGHING—Jim Atkins, noted humorist, died today laughing at one of his own jokes. "What's the difference between a duck," Atkins asked himself. "One of its legs is just alike," he ad libbed. He promptly jumped into a handy casket and died laughing.

Those Sciences!



ANATOMY



BIOLOGY



CHEMISTRY

How the stars got started☆☆☆



Alan Ladd
says:

"I was a Hollywood stagehand. One day I fell 20 feet off a scaffold. I wasn't hurt, but I decided acting was safer.

I went to acting school, played bit parts
... finally I hit pay dirt in
'This Gun for Hire.'

Alan Ladd
MOVIE STAR



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS
BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY
FRIENDS DID. ONCE I STARTED,
I KNEW CAMELS WERE FOR ME.
FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR,
YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM!



**START SMOKING CAMELS
YOURSELF!** Smoke only Camels
for 30 days and find out why
Camels are first in mildness, flavor
and popularity! See how much
pure pleasure a cigarette can
give you!



for Mildness
and Flavor—

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY
OTHER
CIGARETTE!

The Cigarette Case

by Jim Atkins

The sign over my office door says, "Jim Weekend, Private eye, ear, nose, and throat." I handle cases no one else will catch.

I was sitting in my office last year, smoking a cigarette, a cigar and my pipe when my blond Marion walked in, and took off her wig. She was built like a brick

shipyard, and just as I suspected, a chrome dome. She got down on her knees and begged me to take her out for a baked eel dinner. I sensed something fishy. It was exactly 12:34; too late to catch dinner.

I lit a cigarette—knocked her down—then I knocked her out and told her to stay out. I was busy; yet I was working on a case, and

only had three bottles left. I was puts about that girl.

12:35—Al Sapon walked in. He had a strange growth on his neck; it was his head. I lit a butt, kicked all his teeth out, shot him three times in the ear, and told him to get out before he got hurt.

12:36—Sally Band slinked in. She had a rock on her finger as big as

her head, but not quite as hard. I asked her if it was real. She said if it wasn't she'd been had. That wasn't her problem. Her "G" string had been stolen right from under her eyes. Her moustache had been stolen right from under her nose. I booked her on a 975.3: indecent exposure. I lit a cigarette, kicked her in the shit, and told her to wear her boots next time.

12:37—Mike Screwdriver ran in covered with blood. By the bullet holes in his head, I could tell he was in trouble. He said he had just lost a thousand dollars matching

pennies. It just goes to show you, if you play with matches, you'll get burnt. I lit a cigarette, crushed his face in with the butt of my cigarette, lit another cigarette, and patted him on the po-po as he went down.

12:38—I took out a pack of Chesterfields, lit a Lucky, took one drag off the Pall Mall, and crushed the Pickaune out in my eye socket. It hurt, but it didn't hurt half as bad as someone was going to hurt before I was through smoking this Camel.

Three minutes later it was still 12:38; my watch had stopped. I didn't know whether to strike a match, or wind my watch.

At 12:41 it hit me. It hit me hard; like a ton of dirt dropped from the 38th floor of the Empire State Building. The more I thought about it, the sicker I got. The top of my head felt like a steamroller was running back and forth over it. My ears rang like a telephone. It was a wrong number.

My mouth had that nauseating, dry, rotten tomato taste; like smoker's mouth. My stomach felt empty, and my back hurt; that gnawing, pulling hurt, like I'd just been kicked in the coccyx. I thought for a second I was going to be sick.

But then everything added up. It all tied in. The unraveled ends fitted together perfectly. If the shoe fits, wear it. Put that in your pipe and smoke it. A fool and his teeth are soon parted.

Al Sapon was the butler; Mike Screwdriver had had Sally Band; that was a sham diamond. Marion never wears a veil and she felt so self-conscious she had stolen Sally's moustache.

At 12:42 I received a mysterious phone call. It was very mysterious; I don't have a phone.

It was Marion. She had eaten dinner and now wanted me to take her out to breakfast. I told her to meet me at the diner in three minutes. I hated myself for what I was going to do, but I knew I had to do it. She was going to pay for what she had done. She was also going to pay for my breakfast.

I waited three minutes for her in the diner. At 12:45 she walked in. As she walked through the diner smoking two cigarettes simultaneously, everyone turned on his stool and stared. She looked beautiful with smoke coming out of her ears.

She sat down on my lap, and ordered 2½ one minute eggs. I booked her on a 344.56¼—poaching. At 12:46 the waiter served her the eggs. She smiled, said nothing, and offered me one of her eggs. I knew it was a trick, and didn't bite.

I grabbed a saucer and forced her mouth open with it. I broke the egg shells. Then I broke the yolks and forced the eggs down her throat. She had a beautiful esophagus.

She fell off the stool, and looked stupid. Those eggs had enough poison in them to kill 22½ men, 3 women and 15 children.

Marion was lying on the diner floor moaning when I walked over to the cashier and told him to give her the check.

I walked outside. At 12:47 I lit a butt, kicked all my teeth out, broke my arm, and shot myself in the mouth. I felt bad. I felt like Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Joe E. Brown; and John L. Sullivan had been using me for a punching bag. But I didn't feel two-thirds as bad as someone was going to feel before I was finished with this Dunhill.

Crackers, from Page 5

on graduation from this institution, are admitted without entrance exams to a padded cell at Brice Sanatorium. Those students not accepted at Brice School should apply to the Ketona Old Folk's Home. Write in care of: Any old body 1954 Decrepit Lane Ancient, Ala.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Hodiak

Starring in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Patti Page

Recording Star

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Eddie Mathews

Sensational 3rd Baseman
—Milwaukee Braves

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular
2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXI, No. 22

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

April 9, 1954

Elections Board Meets, Decides Spring Campaign Procedure

Benson Prize Essay Contest Subject—"Church and State"

Last year Birmingham-Southern College received a legacy from the estate of the late W. W. Benson of Forest Home, Ala. In his will Professor Benson, an alumnus of Southern University, stipulated that the income from his gift be used to encourage students to study (1) the issue of separation of Church and State, and (2) race relations in the South. In keeping with provisions of the will the college will sponsor an annual essay contest. Each year topics in one or the other of these areas will be specified as the subject for that year.

Rules for the 1954 Contest

1. **Subject.** Each essay must deal with some phase of the problem, **The Relation of Church and State in the United States.**
2. **Eligibility.** Any undergraduate student who is regularly enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College during the Spring quarter of 1954 is eligible to participate.
3. **Prizes.** First prize, \$50.00; second prize, \$25.00.

Keep Up Good Work, Netmen!

The new 'Southern Tennis Team' (See HTN extra issue of March 26), met Union University, April 1, at the Birmingham Country Club and defeated the visiting Union team 7 to 2. Our netmen's next encounter with Union will be at Jackson, Tennessee, April 16.

Oratoricals in Munger Tonight

Senior and junior state finals of The Birmingham News oratorical contest will be held in Munger Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., will preside over the contest. Senior judges will be Dr. Frank B. Davis, head speech department, API, Auburn; Dr. M. F. Evans, head speech department, BSC; and Dr. F. M. Cook, past president Sneed College, Boaz. Judges are to be G. Allen Yeomans, head speech department, Howard; Dr. J. I. Riddle, president, Judson College, Marion; and Dr. Alfred O. Canon, political science, BSC.

Serving on the timekeeping and ballot compilation committee will be Dr. W. L. Spencer, Montgomery, chairman, Mrs. Anne Conway, realtor, Birmingham, and Dr. C. J. Goring, assistant superintendent, Birmingham. (See Oratoricals, page 2)

Fund Drive's On

The Red Cross Fund Drive is in full swing. The drive this year, like that of last year, will be handled through the fraternities and the sororities. The biggest and best campus Fund Drive ever is expected by the Red Cross group here at Southern.

Dr. Wesson is in charge of the faculty Drive. Joyce Spradley is heading the Fund Drive for the students.

and prize, \$25.00. If no essay is judged to be of sufficiently high quality, no prize will be awarded. Prize money not awarded in any one year will be added to the amount the following year.

4. **Time Limit.** All essays must be turned in to the dean's office not later than 4 p.m., Friday, May 21, 1954.

5. Miscellaneous Rules.

- (a) Recommended length: 4,000 to 5,000 words.
- (b) All essays must be neatly typed, double spaced.

(See Contest, page 4)

Publications Board Suggests By-Law Amendment

The Publications Board met March 11, 1954 to discuss and set up qualifications for publication offices in the coming election and recommendations to the Executive Council in respect to amending Article IV, Section C of the by-laws and adding Section f to Article IV of the by-laws.

The amendment would charge Article IV, Section c to read:

"c. Qualifications—To be eligible to run for a publications office, a candidate must have sufficient experience to satisfy Publications Board that said candidate can competently fulfill the office."

This is a change whereby the previous qualification that a candidate must have 5 months' experience on a publication is discarded.

The proposed addition to the By-laws provides a course of action in case no candidate meets the qualifications. It reads:

"Article IV Section f: If no qualified candidate is presented, the Publications Board will recommend a candidate to the Elections Board."

The proposed changes in the by-laws must be "adopted by vote of the Executive Council and the Faculty" in order to become "legal."

MacMahon Gives Avon Art Show

Raymond MacMahon, head of the Art Department, is being given a one man exhibition of 21 of the artist's most recent paintings at the Avon Theatre, Southside. The showing was begun on April 1; the exhibition will continue throughout the month of April.

Representing 21 of MacMahon's most recent works, all the paintings have been done during the past 12 months. The majority of the abstractions were completed during MacMahon's course of study under Hoffman last summer in Provincetown, Massachusetts.

The work is "abstract" in that, as most painting is spatial analysis, MacMahon is concerned with trying to create a new space medium. This concept can be termed "space today," for it is like all contemporary space: a compressed type.

(See Art Show, page 4)

14 Named To Phi Beta Kappa

Beta of Alabama, Phi Beta Kappa, takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following students as members in course:

Helen Joanne Alvarez, Ann Louise Bates, Marilyn Clyde Brittain, Charles Albert Browdy, Kenneth Roderick Franklin, James Royce Griffith, Albert Magne Horn, Elizabeth Lee Krueger, Suzanna Davis Malony, Roy Ronald Odom, Richard Levert Tyler, Jr., Herman Rudolph Wesson, Frances Charlotte White and Jere Leigh Williams.

Polls Open April 29

At a meeting on March 31, the Elections Board made preparations for the all campus elections to be held on Thursday, April 29. The following schedule of events pertaining to the election was approved:

April 8-15—

Petitions available in the registrar's office.

April 15—

1:30 p.m. Deadline for returning signed petitions to registrar's office.

2:00 p.m. Publications Board meeting to review petitions for the publication posts, recommendations to be submitted to the Elections Board.

3:00 p.m. Elections Board meeting to review petitions and act

on recommendations of the Publications Board.

April 26—

First day that campaign posters will be displayed on campus.

April 28—

Candidates for all officers to be presented at the regular convocation. Presidential and Editorial candidates will be granted time for short campaign programs to use as they see fit. Vice-presidential candidates may also be granted time depending upon the number of candidates.

April 29—

8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Polls open in quadrangle. Practice teachers will have an opportunity to vote at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

April 30—

9:00. Results of election will be announced at intermission of May Day Dance.

May 4—

Runoff, if this proves necessary. The election board passed the following regulations governing campaign procedures:

1. No posters shall be placed on painted walls since either thumb tacks or scotch tape is likely to damage the walls.
2. There shall be no personal campaigning on election day within the limits inscribed by the walkways surrounding the polls.
3. All candidates are responsible for removing all campaign posters in their behalf by 8 a.m. Monday, May 3, unless they are in a runoff. Persons in the runoff should have their posters removed by 8 a.m. Wednesday, May 5.

The positions to be filled and who qualifies for them:

The president and vice president of the Student Body, three men and three women from the upper division, and three men and three women from the lower division make up the Executive Council. The president and vice president must be in the upper division at the time they assume office in the fall of this year. The other members of the Executive Council must have sufficient time remaining in the division from which they are elected to complete their term of office.

(Elections, page 3)



A MAGICIAN IN ACTION seems Dr. Hubert Alyea of Princeton in the above photo reprinted from "Life" Magazine. Dr. Alyea will deliver his vivid lecture on atoms here April 20.

Takes Half Hour To Teach Frosh Chemistry—Alyea

At eight p.m. the evening of April 20, Dr. Hubert N. Alyea will deliver a demonstrated lecture on atomic energy in Munger Auditorium.

Dr. Alyea, of Princeton University, will trace in his talk the growth of ideas which lead to the atom bomb, Radium's accidental discovery of radioactivity, and the Curie's isolation of radium; how gradually we came to understand atomic structure (with a brief discussion of the work of Rutherford in interpreting radioactive disintegration) and isotopes—and how to smash atoms; how it was finally done; and how man has so wonderfully tapped nuclear energy.

Dr. Alyea will contrast the actions of ordinary high explosives with those of nuclear fission reactions, and he will outline the work of the

Manhattan Project in exploiting fission reactions.

Atom Effects

The effects an exploding atom bomb would have on a person some few miles away, and protective measures against such effects will be outlined.

The nature of H-fission bomb will be succinctly discussed. A full treatment of the atomic pile, or nuclear reactor, will be given. Dr. Alyea will tell also of the various ways that new elements are produced in it and some of the interesting new researches which are being accomplished with radioactive isotopes.

After this understandable but most scientific treatment of the bombs, Dr. Alyea will discuss the likelihood of other nations using the bombs, of

See Alyea, page 4

26 Pledge Frats

The seven social fraternities on the Hilltop announced that 26 men pledged fraternities Friday, April 2. The results of spring rush show the following men as having pledged the following organizations:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bill Mitchell and Bob Rosser; Pi Kappa Alpha—Vernon Brittain, Pierre Burns, Ralph Coleman, Thomas F. Cousins, Stephen R. Long, Robert Miller, Larry Sims, Bob Strong, and Roy Wells; Theta Xi—Ted East; Lambda Chi Alpha—Ed Case, Julio P. Cargo, John Cook, Bruce Hooton, and Eugene Webb; Kappa Alpha—Sam Coggins, Bill Moore, and Jack Shelton; Delta Sigma Phi—George Anselmo, David Bowers, and William McCormick; Alpha Tau Omega—Bill Deane, Douglas Godfrey, and Dan Russell.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

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AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
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As I See It

By PARSIE

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—
To thoughts?
I doubt it. Who wants to think in the Spring?
As the immortal bard (whoever that is) once said:
Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where the flowers is.
Spring has indeed sprung. The grass has indeed riz. And look around you, you bookworms, and see where the flowers is!
Wipe the dust from your glasses. Knock the cob-webs from your bent shoulders. Scrape the dirt off your cell window. Look up and out.
It's Spring!
I'm sure this column is going to ramble on for several more inches about absolutely nothing important, so if you're bored, go read a letter to the editor.

I'm enthusiastic—about a thing as simple and ordinary and illogical as Spring.

After five months of wind, rain, clouds, overhanging smoke curtains, chills, and heavy clothes, the earth has shrugged its shoulders, stood up, shook its head clear, breathed a deep, clean breath, and look! square into the eyes of a smiling sun.

All of a sudden the air is clear, the trees have that young, green look, the rock ground has become a soft green carpet, and I want to lie under a tree and read poetry, write letters, and dream dreams, instead of go to classes.

Is this unusual? Hardly. It happens every year about this time to almost everyone.

E. E. Cummings wrote:
Spring is like a perhaps hand (which comes carefully out of nowhere) arranging a window, into which people look (while people stare arranging and changing placing carefully there a strange thing and a known thing here) and Changing everything carefully spring is like a perhaps hand in a window (carefully to and from moving New and Old things, while people stare carefully moving a perhaps fraction of flower here placing an inch of air there) and without breaking anything.

So this is what Spring does to you? Makes you quote poetry. Makes you feel giddy headed and happy. Makes you want to run around the world before supper.

HILLFIRE

By GRADY SMITH

Ah! In spring a young preacher's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of, er—house parties. Now, I'm not saying that this isn't nice, but even common people such as myself think of house parties. But, for all the saints who from their labors desire rest, we say, onward soldiers, Christian or not, to the preacher's house party. Make your strategic withdrawal to the woods.

But I shouldn't talk like that. Talking like that doesn't follow strictly the traditions of the school. Nothing is worse than bucking the traditions of the school. We should all (apparently) accept the traditions as the thing and live strictly by them, rather than moulding them to fit life and society as it really is. Does the horse and buggy fit into life now as it did fifty years ago? Or should policies remain concrete and never altered?

Don't think that I am bitter toward everything. There are many things I like. I like the meals in the cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday nights; I like the handy cigarette machines in the dorms; I like the baseball team; I like the tennis courts (they're good for bicycle riding). I like the interesting convocation programs; and I like the intelligent way the activities are arranged on the college calendar.

I guess I've been too naive in the past to see all these things. I'm glad it's spring, 'cause it makes a person loaf, think, and notice all the wonderful things in life. How could I have been so naive?

Skishers Go Fishing

Now that Spring is here, the Skishers don't have to stay indoors and only talk about fishing. Words were put into action last weekend. The Skishers were on their way toward Mitchell Dam long before the sun peeped over the hill Sunday-morning. Although everyone was disillusioned concerning all of the fish that he had hoped to catch, it can be said that a good time was had by all. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed being out in it. But the Skishers, with a "never say die" determination to catch some fish, are going to take many more such fishing trips this spring. I think that it can be said with certainty that everyone

Makes you want to write a story or a sonata before bedtime. Makes you want to live.
Viva la Spring!

Glee Club, "Injunaires," Top Rate, Critic Finds

Dartmouth Glee Club sang one of the most enjoyable two-hour concerts last week that this reporter has heard in a long time.

They sang with a vitality and enthusiasm that is usually lacking in an amateur group on a three-week tour. Their program was varied and interesting, making the two hours fly by. Although lacking in time-worn classic "heavies," they sang three contemporary numbers: "Salutation of the Dawn," "Song Now Stilled," and "Soldier's Song," that were more than adequate substitutes.

In this reporter's opinion, "Song Now Stilled," "Madame Jeanette," and "Down in the Valley" were the highlights of the glee club's program.

Another high spot in the evening was the appearance of the "Injunaires." Their informality and obvious enjoyment of what they were singing was contagious. I couldn't help but wonder how well their "Song of the South" went over in other Southern cities.

The soloists were adequate, but not as outstanding as the entire group. The group as a whole, did its best work in the more subdued numbers. In the more emphatic ones the tenors became too loud and strained.

The general appearance of these Dartmouth men was very pleasing. I found myself admiring their uniformity of dress—especially their jackets. These items of apparel were collegiate without being offensively so. Well-tailored-ward-system is what they amounted to—and I think it's a fine idea.

Paul R. Zeller's group furnished a good evening's entertainment. They're a bunch of nice guys—certainly worth asking back for a return engagement—MJP

Cointyper Soon Ready—Hughes

Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Director of the 'Southern library, has announced the signing of contracts concerning the installation of a coin-operated typewriter in the library. Mrs. Hughes' first announcement of her plans to acquire this machine for the convenience of 'Southern students was first mentioned in the HTN issue of February 6, 1954.

The Cointype with the famous Adler typewriter, is considered one of the world's most complete writing machines. The machine is rugged, made to withstand hard public use for years, permitting fast typing sans skipping or piling.

The new machine will have 46 keys as against 42 on the conventional machine. These new characters will prove of special aid to foreign language, science and math students. The Cointype provides, too, an automatic margin set, built-in alignment to provide perfect writing lines, a back rest to keep written work in view, a one-half line spacing for writing chemical formulae, and other features.

The rental cost of the Cointype is ten cents for thirty minutes use. The machine will be placed in the small conference room on the second floor of the library. It will be here very soon.

Portrait of a real-gone optimist: A man who jumped off the top of the skyscraper and as he whizzed past the 29th floor said, "Well, so far, so good."—Daily Texan.

will catch his share of the fish before Spring has terminated. Those who are interested in fishing and having a good time outing are cordially invited to join the Skish Club. The time and place for the meetings can be found out easily from any of the present members.

—Roland Jagers 12.

Fac Facts—

Wesson, Math, and Progressions

By BEVERLY WEST

One of the most versatile men on campus, including both faculty and students, is Dr. James B. Wesson of the Mathematics Department. Dr. Wesson is temporarily instructing engineering courses this quarter. Perhaps if an early riser should be wandering in Phillips, he would see Dr. Wesson undaunted by the time of day instructing the 7 o'clock slide rule class. What spirit!

Dr. Wesson graduated from Phillips High School in 1938, and during the period before he entered Southern, he served as an navigator in the Air Force. In his trig classes some very—uh—unusual navigation tales have been related—just to illustrate the importance of geometrical accuracy, of course.

After graduating from 'Southern in 1948, with a major in math, he attended graduate school at Vanderbilt University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1953.

When asked what profession he would have followed if teaching had not been his choice (is there any other?), Dr. Wesson replied that he probably would have gone into some field of research or government work.

His activities on campus are many and varied. His work with student leaders and his participation in campus social activities have made him well-known and well-liked by the student body.

Dr. Wesson likes to read historical novels, and to witness such sports events as football, basketball, and baseball games. His main interest, other than math, is his wife and family. He and his attractive wife are the parents of three children: a girl, 8, and two boys, 5, and 2. Note the arithmetic progression.

We'll Miss You, Jean

Jean Seymour, class of '51, will be married on April 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Central Park Baptist Church, with Rev. Wayne de Honey officiating.

The groom is Mims 1. Cleveland, an electrical engineer employed with General Electric Corporation in Schenectady, N. Y.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Seymour of Birmingham and has worked in Dean Henry Shanks office for the past five years.

After the wedding, the couple will reside in Schenectady.

ORATORICAL, from page 1

mington City Schools.

Special assistants to the contest director, Mrs. Thelma P. Young, Birmingham News, will be Ronald Goldman, Colleen Casey and Marilyn Scofield.

The 18 contestants will speak on the general subject, "How can we have prosperity with peace?"

Birmingham-Southern will award a four-year tuition scholarship to the first-place senior winner, and a one-year scholarship to each of the remaining eight senior finalists. The News will award cash prizes to both junior and senior winners. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

Life Saving Course offered by Anna Lois Cecil and Bill Gandy. Offered in afternoon, time to be arranged later. See Coach Battle if you are interested.

Planning to start week of April 12.

New Books

Library Gets Two Religious Books

The Interpreter's Bible.

One of the greatest needs of the Christian ministry has long been a comprehensive Bible commentary that would focus the vast findings of modern scholarship on the meaning of every passage so as to bring out the preaching and teaching values for Christian living today. The Interpreter's Bible is that commentary. It not only gathers together all that reverent, scientific studies have discovered about the Bible, but also provides the preacher or teacher with practical stimulus and help in interpreting its truth for those who depend upon him for guidance.

Volume 9 of the Interpreter's Bible, the most recent of the volumes published, is now available in the College Library. The ninth volume contains the complete text and commentary on Acts and Romans. Acts, with the Gospel of Luke, forms the two-volume work known as Luke-Acts, the longest contribution to the New Testament by any one author. Romans is the longest of Paul's letters to survive. Except for the Gospels, the books of Acts and Romans represent the most important writings in the New Testament.

Acts is the only available narrative dealing with the beginnings of Christianity. It is the indispensable framework for understanding the work and writings of Paul, and the invaluable link that provides the transition between the Gospels and the other New Testament writings. Acts is also of significance because the conclusions reached concerning its composition and content play an essential role in determining views on the whole process of the development of New Testament literature and primitive Christianity itself.

Romans is the principal source book for the study of Paul's Gospel. It comes nearer to being a systematic and inclusive statement of Paul's faith than any of his other letters that have come down to us. In age after age this letter has aroused the church from its lethargy, and given it the power which is vital for an understanding of its faith.

Long before the publication of his book *The Walkin' Preacher* the Ozarks, Guy Howard was in the public eye. Several years ago he appeared as guest on the radio program "We the People," and more recently *Coronet*, *Time* and *Life* magazines have had long articles about him and his work. He has served dozens of pastorless communities in the Ozark area as pastor, teacher, music director, confessor and general advisor on matters of every description. The walking preacher has averaged four thousand miles a year for over fifteen years; his salary has averaged fourteen dollars a month. Needless to say, the mountain folks were not flattered by the fun-pokin' publicity the magazines furnished, nor was the preacher flattered when a recorded tune "Missouri Walking Preacher" (1949), did fairly well on Midwestern jukeboxes. Mr. Howard's book of homespun stories are told with engaging candor and portrayed with simplicity and honest religion against a setting which most Americans know little. The book is available in the College Library.

—By Barbara Dawson

Anyone interested in taking Modern Dance (interpretive, ballet) from an expert at reasonable rates, please contact Janice Laumer at 57-6381. Classes are to begin April 18th.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The AOPi's have gotten into the swing of the new quarter by beginning their softball practice. They have a game next Tuesday with the Theta U's.

District Convention of AOPi will be held at Birmingham-Southern May 1 and 3. Girls from Auburn and the University of Georgia will be the guests of the Tau Delta Chapter.

Glad to Betty Ann Howel back on campus.

The AOPi's are getting ready for their annual Easter Egg Hunt. It will be held the Saturday before Easter at Charlene Home for Spastic Children.

The Delta Sigs entertained members and guests at a party held in the Cesar Room of Vestavia Temple and Gardens Friday evening, March 26. Entertainment was provided by Judith Berry and Mae Mae Neely of KD, and Merry Lynn Hayes, Marylyce Johnson, Celeste Wade, and Jeanne Waller of AOPi.

The Delta Sigs held their preferential banquet in the Shangri-la Room of the Bankhead Hotel.

Gamma Phi was honored to have their traveling secretary, Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, visit them last week. Mrs. Nimkoff was widely entertained during her stay.

They had a lovely party by the alumnae April 3rd in the sorority room. Elise Berthon is the newly elected alumnae chapter President.

ELECTIONS, from page 1

Candidates for the offices of Editor of the Hilltop News, Business Manager of the Hilltop News, Editor of the Southern Accent, and Business Manager of the Southern Accent shall have served at least 5 months on the publication in which he seeks

Toreadors Elect, Plan Barbecue

The Toreador Club held election of officers for the spring quarter. The new officers are: president, Fred McDaniel; vice-president, Bill Ausman; secretary-treasurer, Clyde Bryant.

The annual barbecue is to be held Sunday, April 11, at Green Springs Park, starting at 3 p.m. All members and dates are invited. Please sign up in the Toreador Room if you are going.

Gamma Phis Honor Nimkoff

Gamma Phi Beta's Alumnae Traveling Secretary honored Alpha Rho last week.

Mrs. Nimkoff is, widely known throughout the north and south. Her family's history is intertwined with much that led to Gamma Phi Beta's development.

Mrs. Nimkoff was initiated by one of Gamma Phi's founders. She has taught psychology and sociology at University of Southern California, and Bucknell University. She has served as President of Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, President of Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic Council and President of International Council of Church women in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Nimkoff graduated at University of Southern California in 1922.

office. All candidates must have an overall grade point average of 2.00 in order to qualify.

IFC Gives All-Campus Dance



MISS PASTY PACE

Greeks To Frolic In Gym Tonight From 9-Midnite

Tonight at the Gym, the first Interfraternity Council dance will take place. After lengthy preparations by Council Members the dance promises to be a great success. The IFC extends an invitation to the Campus to dance to the music of De Witt Shaw and his orchestra. The leadout will consist of IFC officers and the president and vice-president of the fraternities. The leading lady, Patsy Pace, IFC prexy, will be escorted by Bill Baxter, SAE, IFC prexy. The rest of the leadout is as follows:

ATO, Bob Gray, Anne Oliver; Tommy Ogletree, Marilyn Brittain; Roger Clayton, Frances Copeland; DSF, Elmer O'Brien, Lee Kirby; Conrad Leamon, Ginger Bennett; Jacob Leigeber, Samye Sue Monteth, TK, Ronnie Odum, Janet Pilon; Robert York, Nell Dendy; Allen Perry, Charlotte Perry, KA, Richard Jackson, Mary Helen Alexander; Ray Warth, Sylvia Dickerson; Bob Morgan, Delynn Armstrong, LXA, Jim Blackwell, Vance Sparks; Frank Marshall, Jean Clark; Ray Cantrell, Jackie Dempsy, PIKA, Rip Kirby, Mary Neal Williams; John Halslip, Nancy Rhea Johns; Dave Buttram, Makie Haslam, SAE, Bill Coefield, Kathy Hassler; Larry Schlender, Ann Gravlee; Bill Baxter, Patsy Pace. The Danve will be from nine till twelve. The IFC sponsor is Coach Bill Battle, Dean of Men.

How the stars got started...

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

Risë Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Newman To Conduct Easter Services At Woodlawn

A week of unique services beginning on Easter Sunday will be held at Woodlawn Methodist church by Dr. Cliff M. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, Tennessee.

The initial service in the revival series will be at 7:15 p.m. on Easter Sunday. Dr. Newman will then conduct services at 7:15 a.m. and

7:15 p.m. each day through April 23. Each morning service will be followed by a breakfast in the church dining room.

The Reverend John Rutland, pastor of Woodlawn Methodist, indicated his pleasure in announcing Dr. Newman as guest pastor for the week's special services.

Bledsoe Does Posters

Do any of you remember those attractively posters that went up right before "Simple Simon" was produced? They were made by Joe Bledsoe, an art major here at school.

They were so well-done that College Theatre has asked him to do, not only posters for each additional play, but also two show-boards to be displayed on the front of the Student Activities Building during each production.

ART SHOW, from page 1

The major differences between the "modernists" and the painters of the Italian Renaissance lies in

Joe is good at this sort of thing and wants to go into it professionally. He is setting up a studio in Ramsey and wants to get more work to do—posters, signs, signboards, etc. All he wants out of it is the experience and the price of materials, no money for himself.

Remember him when elections, meetings, etc., come up.

their concept of space. Whereas the Renaissance man employed an extended form, today's concept of space (three hours from Miami to New York is common now) has greatly influenced modern art. This new concept of compressed space, so excellently revealed by the selections of MacMahon's most recent work now on display at the Avon Theatre, is a product of today—a result of the times we live in.

CONTEST, from page 1

(c) Footnotes and bibliography should conform to recommendations of Forster and Steadman, *Writing and Thinking*. (This is the textbook used in English 101.)

(d) When submitted to the dean's office each essay must contain the student's name nowhere in the essay except on a separate sheet of paper loosely attached to the front of the essay. A number will be marked on this sheet, which will be detached, and a corresponding number on the title page of the essay. In this way judges will be able to award prizes without knowledge of authorship.

Dr. Christie, Dr. Harlan and Dr. Weaver are members of the committee in charge. Each of them will answer any inquiries concerning the contest.

ALYEA, from page 1

the necessity for world-wide control of these devastating weapons, and of the peacetime blessings which may, instead, come from atomic energy.

Throughout Dr. Alyea's lecture, various reactions will be illustrated with many chemical experiments and lecture demonstrations.

Dr. Alyea is quoted as remarking about his lecture: "My talk takes an hour and half. I can, under pressure, give a one hour talk; but I cannot cover nearly so much of the atom bomb story, since the first half hour is required at the beginning to teach a year of General Chemistry."

During his talk, Dr. Alyea will employ, among other tools: a pail of water, one fire extinguisher, a screen and two projectors, and two 110-volt AC outlets near the lecture table.

Alyea's Background

Dr. Hubert Alyea graduated from Princeton in 1925. He then spent a year of study at Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden. He returned to the States to get his doctor's degree from Princeton in 1929. The following year at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Alyea studied the chemical effects of radium; the next year he spent at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, Germany, investigating the explosion of gases. Since then, he has been in the Chemistry Department at Princeton. He won the New Jersey Section Teacher's Association annual recognition award for 1950.

Dr. Alyea's special field of research is plastics, retarding chemical reactions, and the action of light, radium, etc., on these reactions.

VALPARAISO, Ind. — (IP) — Industry and education have pooled their resources to solve a problem currently common to all private educational institutions—the necessity of raising tuition to solve the financial problem. Valparaiso University officials have announced the leasing of 22,000 square feet of property to Branco Company for the manufacture of redwood barbecue and picnic sets.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robert Henninger Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



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May Day Celebration—Biggest Festival Ever!

Palfery and Haislip To Play Leads in Spring Theatre Production

HARLAN DOES CITY SERVICE

'Southern is lending Dr. Howard Harlan to the city for a spell. A great deal of experts, money, and good work is involved in the Coordinating Council, an association of various health, welfare and recreational agencies. (See Vulcan's "From Where I Stand" column in last Monday night's "Birmingham News" for details.) The work centers in the unearthing of the many needs in these fields that are essential in Jefferson County. Furthermore, a regular staff has added data to the already tremendous stockpile, and some experts are needed to write up the reports of the various agencies. Dr. Harlan will do the city this service this quarter.

ODK Makes Awards

Omicron Delta Kappa here at 'Southern disclosed its new members last Wednesday at Convocation. Those men honored are Roger Clayton, Paul Franke, Donald Harrison, Elmer O'Brien and Phillip Timberlake.

Ministerial Assoc. Forms Glee Club

Something new has been added to the Ministerial Association which will probably surprise everyone who has ever heard a minister sing. Last quarter during the "Christian Ministry" course taught by Dr. Christie a day was set aside for the students to learn the basics of music. The class met in Mr. Anderson's studio. When the group started singing everyone was surprised at the amount of harmony which came forth. Since that time much enthusiasm has been expressed for the Association to form a Glee Club and now these desires have been realized. For the past two weeks Mary Lib MacDonald has been meeting. See GLEE CLUB, page 4

Magic of Mutual's "Queen For A Day" Will Find "America's College Queen"

The magic wand of Mutual's QUEEN FOR A DAY cinderella program once again will reach into more than 1,500 college campuses throughout the United States to find the "College Queen of America."

She is to be the loveliest, most charming co-ed of the more than 750,000 now attending school.

Candidates in this glamour quest are to be recommended to the program — on entry blanks available from the Mutual Broadcasting System — from April 19 until midnight May 7. Each entry is to be accompanied by not more than two photographs. It is from these pictures

5 Frosh Honored

Five top-ranking freshman women were honored by election to Alpha Lambda Delta last week: They are: Evelyn Fenn, Winifred Harris, Anne Oliver, Susan O'Steen and Avlona Yarborough.

Casting for the College Theatre production of "The Enchanted College" was announced last Friday following a three-day tryout period. Featured in the role of Laura Pennington will be Gerry Palfery. John Haislip will play the role of Oliver Bashforth, an English lieutenant who comes to the cottage to suffer his war injuries alone.

Pete Halley will portray the role of Major Hillgrove, a blind colonel who befriends the couple. The mysterious Mrs. Minnett will be played by Winnie Hall. Providing the comic relief will be Shirley Ezell as Mrs. Smallwood, Oliver's dominating mother, and James Gillespy as Mr. Smallwood. Susan O'Steen and Bill Gandy will be featured in the roles of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Corsellis.

Technical Director for this spring See COTTAGE, page 2

Vote For Queen Next Monday

The big May Day celebration is currently the project for the strenuous work of numerous campus individuals. Co-chairmen for the May Day festivities this year are Virginia Covington and Betty Hamby. Virginia Covington made it known the other day that plans are being made to try to make this year's annual May Day celebration, to be held on Friday, April 30, the biggest and best in 'Southern's history. Miss Covington, furthermore, has solicited the aid and cooperation of the fraternities and sororities in regard to the booths. Traditionally, each sorority and fraternity sponsors a booth on the quadrangle in the style of an old English fair and may keep any profit made on the booth. This year, a cup will be presented to the group which features the best booth. The booths will be judged on the bases of 1) Attractiveness, 2) Appropriations, 3) Preparation, and 4) Popularity.

In order that the May Day committee may assign a specific location for each booth ahead of time, it is **urgently requested by the co-chairmen that each campus group register its plans and how much space the booth will require by Friday, April 23. Please make certain that this information is in the hands of Co-chairman Virginia Covington by April 23. Miss Covington can be contacted at the gym, the KD room, or the dorm.**

As is shown on the schedule of events for this year's April 30 May Day (below) the booths will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. It is most important to have them ready to open at 4 and to have people there to boost them. As for judges, the Hilltop News could not uncover them — they are a secret. Walter Greene, president of the Student Body, explained that the judges will be at the festivities incognito, just roaming around judging.

The schedule for May Day is as follows:

April 30, 4:00 p.m.—Booths open on quadrangle

5:00 p.m.—Presentation of the May Court (see below for details of election of May Court)—Procession from Phillips to Library, Coronation of Queen on Library steps (to be made by Betty Hamby)

5:30 p.m.—Entertainment—Old English Play, to be given by the College Theatre under the co-direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mary Jean Parson.

The May Pole Dance, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department. Music—provided by the College Choir, Mr. Raymond Anderson directing. Following this there will be a Reception.

6:15—Supper—in front of the College Bookstore.

8:00—Dance.

Student Activities Building. During the intermission of the Dance, the presentation of the award for the best booth will be made, as will the announcement of the campus election returns. Jimmy Sanders' Combo will handle the dance music.

Elections, Monday, April 19

The May Court is, of course, a tremendous feature of the May Day celebrations. All campus elections for members of the May Court will be held on the quadrangle, from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. next Monday, April 19, 1954.

Five upper division girls and four lower division girls will be voted for. The May Day queen will be the girl from the upper division who receives the highest number of votes.

The May Court last year consisted of campus lovelies Jo Ann Gray, Suzanne Davis Malony, Ann Barr, Jo Ann Hayes and Gerry Palfery from the Upper Division and Frances Sensabaugh, Ann Gravlee, Ginger McVea and Martha Shackelford from the lower division. Miss Gray, with the highest number of votes, was the May Queen for 1953.

Donald Harrison is in charge of the Dance; Dave Buttram, Peggy Massey and Elynn Etcheson are working with Harrison.

The Supper is under the supervision of Marilyn Brittain and Eleanor Hamilton.

The May Court Elections are under the authority of Elmer O'Brien and Lynn Crouch.

Betty Hamby is in charge of Presentation. Bonnie Smith and Leon Fillingim are working with Miss Hamby on decorations and allied tasks.

The Program is under the guidance and is being planned by Virginia Covington.

Ronnie Odom and Bill Porter are helping Miss Covington in this regard.

See BIG MAY DAY, page 2

SENIORS—NOTICE

Please pay your senior gift contribution of \$3 to Mary Jacq Snow or drop by the Bursar's office and pay it there. Next week there will be representatives in the bookstore from 8 to 2:30 everyday to collect money.

For those who don't know, the gift is a curtain for Munger Auditorium.

The Hilltop News

Volume XV, No. 23 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama April 16, 1954

Students Win Top Grants

'Southern may well be proud of the fine showing its students are making in regard to grants for advanced study.

Recently announced are the four scholarships being won in the field of Chemistry.

Ronald Odom is the winner of the biggest award. Dr. Smithy announced that Odom has won the National Science Foundation Award for study at the University of California. The grant amounts to \$1400 plus fees and travelling allowances.

The University of California has announced its acceptance of James Griffith, who, like Odom, will do advanced study in the field of physical chemistry. His award amounts to about \$1500.

Joe Clayton will do advanced work in Biochemistry at the Medical School here in Birmingham. His award amounts to \$1500.

Bill Howard will do advanced work at Northwestern in physical chemistry. Howard's award comes to about \$1400. Griffith, Clayton, and Howard will have to do approximately 12 hours work weekly for their schools, whereas Odom's grant is an outright one, involving no extra duties.

Dr. Abernethy announced the confirmation of Ann Bates' acceptance of a \$1360 scholarship at the University of North Carolina, where Miss Bates will do work toward her Masters degree in English. The See TOP GRANTS, page 3

Skishers Elect

The Skish Club met last Thursday in the basement of Ramsey Hall. New officers were elected. They are: President, Jim Valley; Vice-President, Joe Tombrillo; Treasurer, John Greboski; Secretary, John Satterfield, and Publicity Manager, Roland Jaggers.

Other than electing new officers, the date and place for a fishing trip were settled upon.

MB Picks 8

Mortar Board chapter here at 'Southern made known its new members at last week's Convocation. Those chosen for membership were: Ellen Bryant, Betty Hamby, Lee Kirby, Virginia McVea, Mary Katherine Martin, Flora Simmons, Joyce Spradley and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

Profs Win Honors

Dr. Howard Creed, professor of English, has won a special faculty fellowship from the Ford Foundation. Dr. Creed will take a year's leave from 'Southern, during which time he will spend a semester doing work in New York at Columbia University on a course in the Philosophy of Art. The course will subsequently be taught in the department of philosophy. Involving the field of aesthetics, the course will be an attempt to focus art theory on certain specific applications.

The French government honored Richebourg G. McWilliams, chairman of humanities and professor of English, for research in "international understanding and education."

Mr. McWilliams received the "Palme Academiques" award of France at a luncheon meeting of the Alabama Language Association at The Club for his recent book, "Fleur de Lys and Calumet".

The book deals with early Gulf coast history and particularly the See PROF HONORS, page 4

Queen-like Whirl of Film Capital Set for All

A tour of Hollywood befitting the topmost Queen of the realm is planned for the "College Queen" and the other four nominees. They'll be staying, for example, at one of the famous Hollywood hotels near the center of that fabulous movieland capital. All-American athletes from Pacific Coast Conference schools will join emcee Jack Bailey as their escorts as they visit film studios, dine at stars' gathering places and meet movie greats at their homes and on studio lots. They'll be taken on shopping tours of the style centers in that capital and be guests-of-the-day in Hollywood's most spotlighted centers of attraction. This whirl will start on May 20, the eve of the final election on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast, and continue through that week-end.

Two Springs ago, in addition to Miss Starry, "College Queen of See MUTUAL MAGIC, page 3

tures that the board of judges will select the five finalists who'll participate in the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast that will conclude this search for the "College Queen of America."

The only requirements are that she be at least 18 and chosen by fellow students at her school.

The five final candidates—to be named by the board on May 12—will be flown to Hollywood to appear on the QUEEN FOR A DAY broadcast Friday, May 21 (11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, EST).

A host of outstanding prizes plus the unusual honor will await the "College Queen of America." These will be similar to the gifts that went to Sara Ann Starry of Kansas City, Kan., U. of Kansas student elected "College Queen of America" two years ago. They included a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items she'll find helpful not only in school but later life.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS WOMEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney Harriett Hildon, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland

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COTTAGE from page 1
production is Abe Fawal, president of the College Theatre. His job will be a complicated one; the play has a dream sequence which will call for many special effects. Taking part in this portion of the play will be dancers, and other "Shadows"

such as the Second and Third Witch, the three bridesmaids, cherubs, imps, and children, which have not yet been fully cast.

Director for "The Enchanted Cottage" is Rebecca Jennings. Production dates have been scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14.

Accent on Religion During RE Week Here Next Week

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week here on the 'Southern campus. As has been reported previously in the HTN, Dr. Nels Ferre, esteemed professor of religion at Vanderbilt University and renowned lecturer, will be 'Southern's guest of honor for R. E. Week.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be Convocation meetings, at which Dr. Ferre will speak. Convocation will begin at 9:50 each morning.

Morning Watch next week will feature Reverend Duncan Hunter of Alexander City's First Methodist Church.

A reception in honor of Dr. Ferre will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday night, April 19, at Hanson Hall. The reception is sponsored by the members of In His Service.

LET'S ALL BE
BRIGHT AND GAY!

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

On Monday, April 12, the following Theta U officers were installed: President Flora Simmons; Vice president, Jo Taylor; Alumni Vice president, Frances Pritchett, Secretary, Alline Lorton; Treasurer, Jeannette Bryant, Editor, Beverly West, Chaplain, Freida Lehmann.

The pledging of Betty Jean Turt-

ner was held on Monday night also.

Congrats are still echoing in the Theta U room for the four seniors who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Joanne Alvarez, Ann Bates, Betty Lee Krueger, and Frances White. Another honor was taken by the new prexy, Flora Simmons, who was chosen for membership in Mortar Board.

The Theta Chi's closed out the weekly coffee hours in the KD room last Tuesday night. Donna Mokros, KD chapter secretary, attended a regional KD conference at the University of Georgia at Athens last weekend. For their activities, Celeste Hayden and Peggy Massey were chosen to represent KD in Arizona. Pat Newman and Jean Wilson will participate in the May Pole Dance.

Gamma Phi's are looking forward to having Miss Peggy Mace, their travelling secretary, visit them. They are making big plans for May Day.

BIG MAY DAY from page 1

The advisors for the May Day celebration are Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Marion Crawford.

Miss Peggy Massey disclosed Tuesday that plans are being made by the Alpha Lambda Delta group to have a supper for the May court, for the visiting high school representatives, for former May Queens and for May Day workers, Wednesday, April 23, following a rehearsal of the procession and coronation.

Walter Greene and Virginia Covington have announced the possibility of having all city high school May Queens here on campus for the activities.

Russell Luquire is handling publicity for the May Day Committee.

A weiner roast on Shades Mountain tomorrow night has been announced by the Lambda Chis. A big bunch of Lambda Chis and dates were seen at the Pirate Room after the IFC Dance Friday night. Lambda Chis Rodney Griffin, Jim Blackwell, John Hutcheson, Joe Bledsoe and John Constantine worked on the IFC cutouts last Friday afternoon. All the brothers enjoyed the dance immensely. The House on the Hill is glad to welcome back Charles Copeland for a brief sojourn here before he rejoins Uncle Sugar in Massachusetts.

The AOPs are proud of Kit Martin who was recently elected to Mortar Board and Suzanna Davis Maloney who made Phi Beta Kappa.

The new AOPi Amazon representatives are Jeanne Waller and Connie Jean Conway. The AOPs are giving an Easter Egg hunt at Charleston School tomorrow.

The Zetas have adopted a colored family for Easter. They are bringing food for Easter Sunday dinner, and baskets for the children.

Officers for the coming year were installed last Thursday night. Big plans are being made for the booth for May Day, and the house party at Panama City next week-end.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Late for your date? She hates to wait?
Need something nice to soothe her?
Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother!

W. T. Donoghue
University of Virginia

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

My roommate was a grouchy soul—
No person could be meaner;
But Luckies made him change his tune—
They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!

Chad Fornshell
Indiana University

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

When you light a Lucky Strike,
You're sure to recognize
That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Collegians idolize!

Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College

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1st Lt. Herbert L. Parks Aviation Cadet Selection Team 302 are coming to Birmingham to show you how. They'll be here in 13 days. Meet them at the College Bookstore during their stay.

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

**CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Convocation

April 6, 1954

Dear Editor:

There seem to have been many letters written to the Editor of the Hilltop News since "Catspaw"—all of which criticized one phase or another of the skits.

However, I believe that the skits did prove one thing (and did so almost unanimously): that something should be done about the convocation programs.

Maybe I'm just spoiled, but I think I have a reason to be. When I was in high school, we had excellent programs, most of which were planned by the students with some help by the faculty. Those programs were entertaining, interesting, and not only did the audience enjoy them, but usually the participants enjoyed the entertainment. The programs were usually rehearsed so that no one would have cause for embarrassment and were really good enough for any outsider to see.

I would like to suggest that the Executive Council appoint a committee to plan the programs with the co-operation of the various departments in the school. This will give variety and spice to our programs. I feel that everyone concerned will profit.

Could this be done? I would be most willing to work with the committee to see if it could be accomplished.

Sincerely,
Judy Akin.

On "Hillfire"

Dear Editor,

I felt that I should make some comment about the attitude toward the All-Campus Retreat expressed

in the column "Hillfire". I don't exactly know what he meant by "preacher's houseparty." Perhaps it refers to the fact that our program includes time for recreation, fellowship, and good fun. Sure, we have recreation and fellowship. This is an important part of the All-Campus Retreat just as it is also an important part of life, and I sincerely hope Christianity never has such a solemn, long-faced quality that there is no room for good, wholesome fun. Yet calling it a "houseparty" simply because it includes recreation is definitely a misnomer. The central purpose of a houseparty is to have a good time. Therefore all of the planning involves planning a good time. However, anyone who sits in on the planning sessions or looks at the schedule of All-Campus Retreat realizes that the emphasis is not on recreation at all. Instead, the retreat aims at enriching the spiritual life. Few who attend the retreat can overlook this central emphasis.

Perhaps it is called "preacher's houseparty" because a lot of would-be preachers attend. However, the retreat is not just for preachers at all. Others are very much encouraged to attend, including the author of "Hillfire". In fact, attendance of more future laymen would greatly enhance the effectiveness of the program by providing a healthy cross-section of background, interest, and experience for those seeking the truth in God.

On the other hand, the retreat is not just a time when those who don't "fit life and society as it really is" get together and piously recite their little platitudes. Nothing could be more repulsive to a serious, Christian student. Rather it is a time in which intelligent, sophisticated, college students conscientiously

attack their religious questions and problems, seeking a more vital faith, and trying to do something about their religious ineffectiveness. Surely it's good sound Christian faith to spend some time in a "retreat", for there we can gain our bearings so that we won't lose sight of important goals in the whirl of day to day activities. Surely no one could object to that. In fact, I imagine most of us would find it time well spent.

It seems to me that being sophisticated is more than just the ability to hold all things open to question and with passionate disinterestedness to criticize the established order. It is also being able to recognize the real and enduring values of life. It certainly doesn't involve carelessly making charges against things about which you know nothing, or have only second-hand information. I think I should like to join with Walter Greene in saying I get a little weary of constant attacks and criticisms on campus life and activities. In the first place, the satire and sarcasm often isn't funny, but mainly because it is all out of proportion to our weaknesses and faults as a college and student body.

Sincerely,
Tommy Ogletree

TOP GRANTS from page 1

award includes tuition plus \$1000. Mr. Richebourg McWilliams disclosed the acceptance of scholarships in English to Betty Lee Krueger and Jere Lee Williams. Both Williams and Miss Krueger will do work on their Master's in English at Tulane University, to which institution each has been awarded a \$1200 scholarship. Williams plans to continue in his advanced studies, having a PhD as his goal. Their

On May Queen

April 1, 1954

Dear Editor:

The Mutual Broadcasting System, the world's largest network, anxious to demonstrate to the American public that to the college campuses of our country are attracted the most beautiful young women in the world, two years ago launched its outstanding successful "COLLEGE QUEEN OF AMERICA" contest. The response to this initial endeavor was so overwhelming that we have decided to sponsor a "Repeat performance" this year. Accordingly, we earnestly solicit your support and that of your school for our second contest.

Here are the details: We at Mutual, and our most famous program, QUEEN FOR A DAY, want to find THE most beautiful co-ed in America today. When we've found her we want to bring her on a glamorous, all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood, where we plan to shower her with the most magnificent gifts and honors that the proudest queens in history would have envied!

This girl may be on our campus today. Won't you help her win the title of "COLLEGE QUEEN OF AMERICA"?

Cordially,
Claire Corbin, Chairman
Woman's Group Activities
QUEEN FOR A DAY

scholarships are gifts, in that neither will be doing actual work for Tulane.

Fred Whittaker has won a \$1000 Carnegie Fellowship at Peabody College in Nashville. Whittaker will do advanced work toward his Masters in Education, specializing in the field of Biology.

MUTUAL MAGIC from page 1 America" candidates were Shirley Stephenson of Shreveport, an L.S.U.

student; Carolyn Rudy of Bluffton, Ind., a DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.) undergraduate; Rose McLean of Gastonia, N. C. and Brenau College (Gainesville, Ga.), and Florence Stanley of San Diego and California's State College there.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

earn \$5000
a year...

be an officer in
the air force...

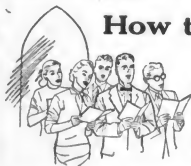
get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...

AND

belong
to a great
flying
team?

1st Lt. Herbert L. Parks Aviation Cadet Selection Team 302 are coming to Birmingham to show you how. They'll be here in 13 days. Meet them at the College Bookstore during their stay.

How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS
BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND
WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF
FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS'
FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND
MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS
AGREED WITH ME!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS
AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE.....

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



**CAMELS LEAD
IN SALES BY RECORD**

50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wootton, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of "the second-place brand" — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in
Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Zetas Take Top Spot

by Conway and Higdon

The winter quarter ended with the Zeta Tau Alphas taking first place in the total team points. They edged out the Pi Phis for the top position. The total points are as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha	483
Pi Beta Phi	458.8
Alpha Omicron Pi	437.7
Kappa Delta	409
Independent	315
Theta Upsilon	283.4
Gamma Phi	271.8

Eleanor Hamilton with a total of 436.2 points for the winter quarter leads in the race for individual

Ferre Harvard Ph.D.

Dr. Nels Fredrik Solomon Ferre, who has been confirmed the Religious Emphasis Week speaker here at Southern this month, has a most interesting educational background. Born in Sweden, Dr. Ferre, Professor of Religion at Vanderbilt University (see the HTN story on page two of the "extra edition" of March 6), received his AB at Boston University in 1931. At Andover Newton Theological School, Dr. Ferre received his BD in 1934. Ferre was awarded his Masters' at Harvard University in 1936. From 1936 through 1937, Dr. Ferre studied at the University of Uppsala and Lund. The widely-known Dr. Ferre received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1938.

Dr. Ferre has held many visiting Professorships. He is the author of a great many highly considered books.

The Vanderbilt professor will speak here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 20, 21, and 22 at Convocation.

honors. The top ten high point women were:

1. Hamilton (ZTA)	436.2
2. Guy (PBP)	420.6
3. Yates (AOPI)	398.4
4. Hayes (AOPI)	373.3
5. Conway (AOPI)	373.1
6. Hayden (KD)	365.9
7. Hurt (ZTA)	356.1
8. Massey (KD)	340.4
9. Haslam (ZTA)	330.3
10. Hammett (KD)	330.1

For the fall and winter quarters, the Zetas again lead in intra-mural points. Next are the AOPI's team, and KD is third. Total points are:

ZTA	779
AOPI	768.7
KD	707
Pi Phi	647.8
Ind.	642
Theta U	576
Gamma Phi	441.8

Congratulations go to the All-star basketball team: Hamilton, Harpole, Haslam, Yates, Guy, and Haydn.

Softball season started with the AOPI-KD game. The AOPI's came out on top 11-4. Nancy Graves home run was a highlight of the game, as was Hayes consistently good pitching.

For the KD's Hamilton and Folks were the stars.

The Independents defeated the Theta U's by a score of 12-6. Nancy Evan's homer was the best hit of the game. Adams, and Cecil were Independent stars. Balch played an outstanding game for the Theta U's.

In the Zeta-Pi Phi game, always a hard-fought one, the Zetas ended up victorious, with a score of 6-5. Loemaker was the Pi Phi pitcher, and Hurt pitched for the Zetas. Hamilton and Long were Zeta stars, and Hines and Kirby and Harpole were the stars for the arrow girls.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

I wonder sometimes, if I punched one of my friends in the ribs as a gesture of just horsing around, would he quietly sneak around behind me and accuse me of trying to kill him? He should be strong enough, of high enough character, that such a punch from a mere mortal such as I would not phase him.

Would such a punch mean that I am vicious toward all his kind, and all they stand for? Would it set me apart from him? Would I automatically be condemned and rejected? Would my disagreement (if I did disagree) make me wrong? Just what is right and what is wrong? Perhaps a continual punching in the ribs could be wrong. It would.

I apologize to those who were offended. I am sure that things aren't really as bad as they are sometimes pictured. Though won't you agree that some things have to be exaggerated in order for people to notice them? However, I sometimes find myself in the way of Erasmus. I can disagree and say that things need to be altered and changed, but lack the know-how, the remedies for the situations. I leave that for those who are supposed to be able to change the situations.

Or should I even mention them? Is it folly to think that one even reads the trash that I write? The chairman of a sewing circle might not get the attention of all the jibbering women if she politely tapped the desk with the gavel. She might tap twice, maybe three times with no success. But let her knock the flower bowl from the table and just see what happens. The water and the flowers all over the women and the floor may not look very nice, and the sound of the bowl breaking may not be pleasant to the ear, but at least the women sit up and take notice, though the method may be crude and unattractive.

I would like to say something concerning the dance last Friday night if I may. It was nice. We should have more similar activities on the campus.

I hear that a new and interesting feature will be added to May Day this year. From all the reports, there

Afternoon Cellar Talk On Books Slated For April 27

As I See It

By Parsie

In a matter of weeks, some half a hundred people will be leaving the portals of BSC and going to various schools over the state to begin a career of teaching.

These people have my deepest admiration because in them lies the hope of civilization. They have the greatest responsibility of any one group of workers in the country. As they teach the children of today, the men of tomorrow will act and react.

We read of H-bombs, and A-bombs, germ warfare, and enemy infiltration. We are worried about the 1,121,000 mentally ill, drug addiction, the increase in juvenile delinquency and divorce. But our biggest worry should be the 72,000 vacancies in the teaching field in the United States.

Southern seems to be doing its part in trying to fill up those vacancies. I hope those entering schools as teachers next year will remember what E. R. Hull said:

"Our boy may become a very Hercules of physical health and strength, and yet a perfect dolt."

"He may be as clever as the devil—and yet as wicked."

"He may be as good as gold and pious as a saint, and yet a flabby, helpless creature."

"He may be the pink of aesthetic refinement and yet a sensual libertine."

"He may be a perfect genius and yet as fantastic as a goblin."

"The best qualities in one line may be discounted or even cancelled by some glaring disability in another—the head of gold and the trunk of brass and the legs of iron and the feet of clay—a bundle of disparities rather than a man."

I can give these future teachers my congratulations and encourage-

will be a queen for everyone. Virginia Covington and Walter Greene are doing a fine job of preparing to make this one the best one yet.

Billy Hauer told me that he really felt like doing his best on the tennis courts when someone was supporting him. I'm sure the rest of the team feels the same. It's really not hard to find time to come out and give our team a little support. When the matches are played here at school, stop by, if even for a few minutes, and throw in a good word. It looks like the team is doing all right and will continue to do so. Let's give them a boost!

GLEE CLUB from page 1

ing with the group and directing them. In the future the group hopes to branch out and sing for Civic and religious groups. They urge every ministerial student on the campus to come and be with them every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the chapel.

We found a six-leaf clover in front of the gym the other day.

Get the
GRID
Habit

Fine Foods Prompt Service
The
Grid Drive-In
Meet Me at The Grid

Do you plan your personal book purchases with as much care as you do the furnishings of your room? Or do you allow them only the attention you might give your current wardrobe or your diet of the moment? Whichever attitude characterizes the selection of your library, or even if you have no library as yet, you are invited to a book talk in the Cellar on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Francis Christie and Mrs. Margaret Hughes will share the program, reviewing several current and non-current books for variety of appeal and content.

Although the program is planned principally to introduce students to the various sources available for selecting books, it is hoped that members of the faculty will also enjoy the special display of the afternoon: the discussion of outstanding publications of the last year in all fields of interest including in particular bookmaking awards from southern university presses. Some consideration will be given, too, to the care and treatment of leather binding or rare books.

Seniors attending the book talk will be invited to enter the Senior Personal Library contest which closes May 1.

As you know, the Library and the Cellar Book Store and Coffee Shoppe are sponsoring a contest for seniors designed to encourage students interest in reading and in acquiring the nucleus of a personal library while attending College.

All interested seniors are invited to submit, between now and the deadline, May 1, 1954, a list of all their books obtained while studying at Birmingham-Southern College. The title of each book should be briefly annotated, showing what the reading of it has meant to the student in terms of broadening his viewpoint and personal philosophy.

ment, and add the words of Loretta Young, as she spoke at a teachers' convention:

"As you teach today, our children will think and act tomorrow. What a power! What a magnificent opportunity!

"As I rejoice to think of what one good teacher can do, I shudder to think of the endless harm that can be done by a bad one. I have seen the result in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia. I can measure what would happen in an escapist America . . .

"All the world loves a lover. I'm no exception. I'm very happy to be here tonight because I stand in the midst of the greatest lovers of the world—those men and women who love God and country so much they have turned their backs on the obvious material advantages of other careers in order to help mold our vulnerable youth of America into the kind of citizens every mother and father would hope for.

"For in these future citizens, lie the blessings or the scourge of our future.

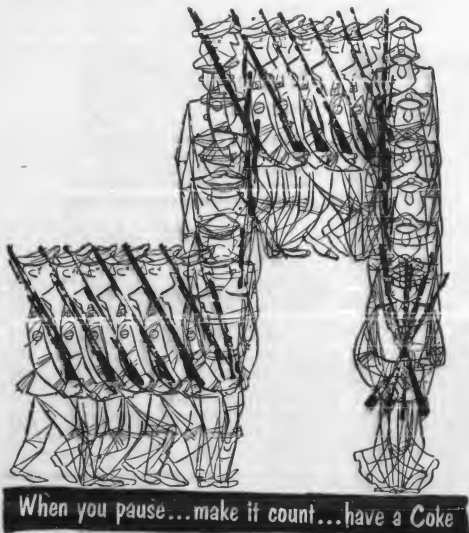
"So I beg of you—as a mother—teach them well—teach them the love of God—the love of country—and the love of their fellow men.

PROF HONORS from page 1

first French settlement in the Mobile area. Dr. Emile B. Sauze, speaker at the A.E.A. language meeting, presented the award on behalf of the French Embassy.

The ALL
in ALL-Campus
Retreat Includes
YOU

Register Now! For
April 23, 24 and 25



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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...
earn \$5000
a year...

be an officer in
the air force...

get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...

AND
belong
to a great
flying
team?

1st Lt. Herbert L.
Parks Aviation Cadet
Selection Team 302
are coming to Birmingham
to show you how.
They'll be here in 13
days. Meet them at the
College Bookstore during
their stay.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 24

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

April 23, 1954

BOWKER AND OGLETREE SEEK HIGHEST CAMPUS POSITION IN SPRING ELECTION



TOMMY OGLETREE

2 In Race For "Veep"

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Election time has rolled around again. An underground hum has been overheard all over the campus—underground, because no actual electioneering has been allowed this week. Two people are running for the Presidency of the Student Body; two are vying for the Vice-presidency; three seek position in Men's Upper Division; six seek posts in the Women's Upper Division; four vie for Men's Lower Division posts; and five are running for Women's Lower Division offices. The four publications posts are sought by only four people.

Two men are running for the office of President of the Student body. This Council post is the quest of Thomas Warren Ogletree and Robert Thomas Bowker.

Bob Bowker, who will be a Junior this summer, is majoring in pre-law work. A veteran, Bowker served in the Marine Corps. He serves as vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Bowker is a resident of Birmingham.

Tommy Ogletree is a Junior majoring in Sociology. He plans to enter the ministry. Ogletree is a resident of Birmingham. He is vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Vying for the position of "Veep" are two well-known 'Southern students. Candidates for this office are Betty Hamby and Don Morris.

Don Morris is a Junior majoring in Psychology. He plans to go into the field of Clinical Psychology. Morris is a resident of this city. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Morris serves as vice-president of that group.

Betty Hamby, an Independent, is a Junior majoring in English. Miss Hamby is planning to teach in high schools after her graduation, being now prexy of KDE. She is a resident of Birmingham. She has served on the Executive Council.

A most interesting feature of this year's elections is the lack of opposition in regard to the four big publication posts. The offices of Editor of the HTN, the Business Manager of the HTN, the Editor of the Southern Accent, and the Business Manager of the Southern Accent are the goals of one student each.

Running unopposed for HTN Editor is Larry Mobbs. Mobbs is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Journalism. Mobbs is Treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Connie Jean Conway, running unopposed for the Editorship of the Southern Accent, is a sophomore majoring in Journalism and History. Conway is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mary Jean Parson is running unopposed for the office of Business Manager of the Southern Accent. Parson is a Junior majoring in Dramatic Arts. She plans to do TV and Radio Scriptwriting after her graduation. Originally from Cullman, Alabama, Parson is now a resident of this city. She is treas-



BOB BOWKER



DON MORRIS



BETTY HAMBY

urer of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Rodney Griffin is running un-

Mummer's Play In Old English Rural Tradition

In association with the May Day festivities a mummer's play will be presented by the College Theatre. An example of a traditional English folk play, *Prince George and the Turkish Knight* was written by Dr. Cecil Abernethy, who used three different texts in his writing.

The audience first meets the actors, who, in turn, proceed to perform the play. Under the co-direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mary Jean Parson, the following cast is now in rehearsal: Bonnie Smith, Mary Hurt, Aviona Yarbrough, Julia Bruce, Mildred Ann Tatum, Abe Fawal, Bill Gandy, Bobby Jett, Roger Clayton and Elmer O'Brien. The production will contain the elements of the drama, the dance (a sword dance performed by six men) and music. The climax of the play will be the singing of a folk verse by the entire cast.



CONNIE CONWAY



LARRY MOBBS

paign programs. See Posters, Page 4

Posters Go Up Next Monday

Campaign procedures for the all-campus elections are as follows:

Next Monday, April 26, is the first day that campaign posters may be exhibited on the campus.

April 28—

Candidates for all officers will be presented at the regular convocation.

Presidential candidates will be granted 5 minutes for campaign programs to use as they see fit. Vice-presidential candidates will be allowed three minutes for cam-

All-Campus Tea

Pi Beta Phi will entertain the campus at a Spring Tea this Sunday. All Hilltoppers are cordially invited to the tea which will be given at Hanson Hall from three to five.

Juke Boxes, Darts And Fun Features Of May Day Booths

'Southern's annual May Day celebration will get its official kickoff with the opening of the booths on the quadrangle at 4:00 p.m., April 30. The booths—which are in the style of an old English fair—will include a puppet show, a dart game, a "juke box", a lemonade booth, a circus side show and a house of horrors. Each campus group is urged to register their booths with Virginia Covington immediately. A cup will be presented this year to the group having the best booth. The booths will be judged on the bases of 1) Attractiveness, 2) Appropriations, 3) Preparation and 4) Popularity.

At 5:00 p.m. the May Court, elected this past Wednesday, will begin the procession from Phillips to the Library, where the coronation of the queen will take place. The entertainment will be provided, See Juke Boxes, Page 3

opposed for the office of Business Manager of the Hilltop News. Griffin is a veteran, having served in the Air Force. Majoring in Geology, Griffin will be a sophomore next year. He serves as treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Running in the Men's Upper Division Election Race, Page 2

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Falfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS WOMEN'S SPORTS
John Hutchison, Grady Leoney Harriett Hilden, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland

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Associated Collegiate Press

Election Race, from Page 1
vision are: Lynn Crouch, Jack Shearer, Conrad Lamon; running for Women's Upper Division are: Bonnie Smith, Jo Taylor, Evelyn Fenn, Jere Murphree, Carolyn Cox,

and Virginia Covington; in the Men's Lower Division are: Edmond Case, Bob Porter, Jim Sanders and Don McNeal; in the Women's Lower Division are: Lena Melle Winters, Susan O'Steen, Frieda Lehmann, Vance Sparks and Berna Jarrard.

Retreat To Cater To Many Interests

The annual retreat sponsored by the Gallileans, led by Tommy Ogletree, will be held at Double Oak Mountain State Park on the 23, 24, and 25 of April. Everything is based around the theme: "Jesus of Nazareth, What Have You To Do With Us?"

The student speakers for the morning watch and vesper services will be Tom Hess, Leon Fillingim, Tommy Ogletree, and Doris Shelton.

The Classes will be held on Saturday morning. Among them are: History, taught by Dr. W. Wiley; Politics, taught by Dr. A. Cannon; Campus Christian Living, taught by Dr. J. Wesson; and Dr. W. N. Guthrie will lead the class on Personal Spiritual Living.

For the platform hours, the group will have such dynamic and inspirational speakers as Dr. Paul Duffy from Marion, Dr. Parker from Montgomery, and Dr. Archibald from Birmingham.

On the retreat last year was a fine group consisting of 88 students.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The newly appointed committee chairmen of Zeta are:

Philanthropic—Ginny Sue Trimble and Barbara Freil; Life Membership—Ann Shaw; Social—Louise Carver and Dot Mosely; Activities—Eleanor Hamilton and Mary Hurt; Publicity—Aylona Yarbrough; Suite—Lenita Long; Scholarship—Ellen Peake; Standards—Patti Turner; Music—Jane Sirles; Magazines—Janet Graff; Flowers—Vance Sparks.

Zeta houseparty is this weekend on Panama City beach.

The Alpha Chi's continue their morning entertainments for the sororities. So far they have entertained the AOP's and the Gamma Phi's. Next week the KD's will be their guests.

Congratulations to the new AOP active Charlene Brasher. Last Thursday the AOP's played the Pi Phi's a close game. The score was 12 to 11.

It was good to see Marilyn Butler on campus this week. She was here from Memphis, Tenn.

The Delta Sigs will hold their

annual Sailor's Ball May 1. This year it will be an all-campus affair. The brothers are planning a big houseparty to be held at Gunterville the weekend of May 15.

The Pikes are very happy to announce the pledging of Norman Whitefield and Ed Self.

The Lambda Chis had a grand old time at Lover's Leap on Shades Mountain last Saturday night. The boys of the Lambda Chi house are busy planning for their House Party, to be held the weekend of April 30 at Double Oak.

Theta U is giving a parent-daughter tea Sunday at 3:00 at Stockham. The Mothers Club has bought the girls a refrigerator (a big G.E.) of which the Theta U's are mighty proud and appreciative.

Installation of new Pi Phi officers was conducted last Monday night. Betty Jane Stone is the new president; serving with her will be Lee Kirby, vice-president; Shirley Guy, recording secretary; Frances Copeland, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Ezell, treasurer.

A whirl of activities has been planned by the group for this weekend. Tonight the active chapter will join the local alumnae club in a Founder's Day dinner at the Mountain Brook Country Club. Sunday the chapter will entertain the Hilltop and other friends of the group at a Spring Tea at Hanson Hall from 3 to 5. The second weekend in May will find the chapter enjoying a weekend houseparty at Camp Winnestaska.

Several honors have been bestowed upon individuals in the chapter lately. Tapped for Mortar Board were Lee Kirby and Ginger McVea while Susan O'Steen and Anne Oliver are new members of Alpha Lambda Delta. Senior Marilyn Brittain is among those chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. New Pi Phi members of Amazons are Betty Jane Stone and Lee Kirby.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

A man who smokes a Lucky Strike is really on the ball. So round, so firm, so fully packed—the cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land From Maine to old Kentucky— With smoothness, mildness, better taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College

The advertisement features three individuals: a man on the left (Bob Vickery, Jr.) holding a cigarette, a woman on the right (Sue Pittman) with a polka-dot bow tie, and a man in the center (Joel Allison) also holding a cigarette. In the bottom left corner is a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes with the text "LUCKY STRIKE IT'S TOASTED CIGARETTES L.S./M.F.T.". The background is a dark, textured grey.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...
meet

1st Lt.
Herbert L. Parks



He's here,
on campus now—
to show you how to...

earn over
\$5000 a year...

become an officer
in the air force...

get a head start
in jet aviation...

be a part of a great
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.
See him while you can.

1st Lt. Parks and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 302 are staying at the Bookstore next Thursday. He will be available between the hours 8 to 5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Maxwell Air Force
Base, Ala.

EDITORIALS

Why So Few?

The relatively small number of candidates in the campus elections seems to indicate that there are few students who are able to qualify for the various positions. If this is the case, we must infer that there are fewer students qualifying because there are fewer students taking part in campus activities.

The situation can only be termed serious when one observes that there are only four persons who are running for the four publications posts. The problem is further accentuated by the fact that only three candidates are in the race for the three men's upper division posts.

It all seems to indicate that it is high time for more students to take an interest in the affairs of our campus. Better work, especially in the publications field, can only be obtained through a greater competitive spirit.

25 Panels

Birmingham-Southern College, between May 1 and May 16; will join with many other liberal arts institutions across America to acclaim "Men's right to knowledge and the free use thereof," the theme of Columbia University's Bicentennial program. It is singularly fitting that liberal arts colleges recognize this event. In our early history, during the years when the blueprint for our nation was drawn, we had only liberal arts colleges. Such was Columbia's beginning. And in our present day America, a working industrial democracy, the liberal arts college is recognized as the citadel of liberal education—the education that befits free men.

Knowledge, like the air we breathe, is so essential that we often take it for granted. Knowledge and the ways in which men use it determine the health of our families, the types of homes in which we live, the jobs we hold, the comforts we enjoy and the whole civilization which surrounds us. The struggle to know is one of the most exciting dramas of history and every man who tries to learn enacts it for himself.

It is the drama which inspired Columbia University's Bicentennial Exhibit of sixty panels, prepared to explain and illustrate the theme of freedom of inquiry and expression—the mainsprings of our American society. Twenty-five of these panels were reproduced in the form of a traveling exhibit accompanied with an illustrated brochure of all sixty panels and the commentary on each by Mark Van Doren.

Birmingham-Southern extends a cordial invitation to the community to visit this graphic display in the M. Paul Phillips Library, May 1-16. Hours, Mondays through Thursdays, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.

A Great Speaker

Recent memory fails to recall a speaker quite so inspiring! We cannot remember a mind so brilliant, a sincerity so heartening nor a personality so vivid and so exciting on our stage in Munger at that frequently joked at and usually just "endured" Convocation hour as has provided Vanderbilt University's esteemed Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre. It is very easy to understand Dr. Ferre's international popularity as a lecturer, and it is with complete sincerity that we echo those words on page four of this week's Convocation program:

"We feel that we are most fortunate to have him with us this week."

Dr. Ferre's three Convocation addresses on **The Christian Faith and Education** have been extremely outstanding and interesting, certainly serving to whet the intellectual and spiritual appetites of many students. We deeply thank those responsible for his appearance here this week—and we deeply thank Dr. Ferre for coming. As soon as his many duties permit, will he do us the honor and the pleasure of visiting us again? We extend him our sincerest invitation to do so.

Juke Boxes, from Page 1
in part, by the College Theatre's presentation of a mummer's play under the direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mary Jean Parson. The cast of the play will include Bonnie Smith, Mary Hurt, Aylova Yarbrough, Julia Bruce, Mildred

Ann Tatum, Abe Fawal, Bill Gandy, Bobby Jett, Roger Clayton and Elmer O'Brien. An unusual sword dance will be given in connection with the play. The dancers will include Leon FilliniJim, Ken Lyle, Charles Walker, George West, Don
Continued on Page 4

As I See It

by Parsie

I'm just a coward. I can stand before a crowd and make a speech; I can swim in ice cold water without flinching; I can even bait a mousetrap. But when I see a tiny sign that says, "Dentist," my eyes glaze over and my stomach sinks to somewhere in the vicinity of my scuffed loafers.

Last week I went through the semi-annual ordeal, and I'm still quivering from the experience.

My dentist had called me up with the reminder that I had a bad cavity which needed filling, "according to the X-Rays." He said it as if to imply that all my teeth would fall out and my gums turn a nice shade of green if I didn't appear in his office by 3:00 the next day.

I appeared. But my heart wasn't in it. I pulled myself up the stairs (why is it dentists' offices are always upstairs?) and leaned against his door to rest. I got up off the floor and quietly cursed the person who had left it unattended.

I sauntered into the waiting room with a debonaire air, tossed my coat over a nearby chair, and fell into the nurse's arms, begging her to cancel my appointment.

About that time HE came in. I followed meekly into the next room, feeling just like Isaac.

He said, "How's school?"

I mumbled something like, "Fine."

He backhanded me into a chair, twisted my head into a vise at the back, strangled me with a white cloth, and said, "Read any good books lately?"

I mumbled, "Fine," and felt the cold sweat trickling down the small of my back.

He picked up a screw driver and said, "Open wide."

I did, and he started tapping for hidden compartments, or something. He then got an air hose, blew out the broken chips, and said, "You've got a couple of bad ones. Guess we'll have to take this slower molar today."

"Take it where?" I gurgled. He just looked at me and smiled.

He turned to the nurse and said something like, "One glimmer of Auntie's horif gorkin." Then he said, "Seen any good movies lately?"

I just stared into the spotlight with all the dignity I could muster, and ignored him.

The nurse came back (I presume she was a nurse. She had on white hose.) and made him a lateral pass with something behind my back.

He caught my jaw in a scissors grip, held it open with a thumb the size of a hot dog, and rammed a lance down to my heel. Then they both left me to recover.

I smoothed my hair back down, wiped the tears away, and wondered how far it was to the ground from the open window.

Pretty soon my tongue grew the size of a slightly used football and my lip left like somebody had resoled it with sandpaper.

He came back in, pushing a wheelbarrow full of tools, and said, "We're ready."

I tried to say, "I'm not," but my tongue just flopped lazily around in my mouth and did nothing.

He pulled my jaws apart, locked them in an instrument favoring a beaver trap, and went to work with the air hose again.

I closed my eyes and tried using Yogi to carry me a thousand miles away. The sound of a pneumatic drill brought me back. My head bounded against the brace about 10 times and my eyes flipped. I must have blacked out.

I woke up with a wet towel slapping me in the face. I looked
Continued Col. 5 this page

Communists Invade Cleopatra's Domain

by Louis Herzberg

Recent reports have come from Egypt to the effect that a nationalist coup is threatening to overthrow the Naguib government. It is a widely known fact that the nationalist group in Egypt has been in alliance with communist elements.

In our western nations, strong nationalism and communism have been at opposite poles. In the U. S. A., it has been the case that the bitterest foes of Moscow have been the extreme nationalists, veterans' organizations, women's patriotic societies, etc.

LETTERS To The Editor On the Complaint

Dear Editor:

The public expression of pious sentiments is, of course, no new electioneering method. If a candidate can combine this tactic with a resounding condemnation of some convenient "heretic," preferably one whose name is well known, that candidate will have possessed himself a campaign weapon par excellence.

It is encouraging to see tried-and-true vote-getting schemes put into practice by at least one candidate for high student office here at Birmingham-Southern.

Although it is unlikely that this particular method will prove so successful with an electorate of relatively sophisticated college students as with a more representative voting public, still it is well for student politicians to become familiar through practice with all the means available for winning elections.

And then there are those who think the candidate in question was really sincere in his attack on a student columnist in last week's Hilltop News. They underestimate his political acumen.

Sincerely,
James W. Clements.

On Parking Issue

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago numerous articles and editorials appeared in the HILLTOP NEWS concerning the parking problem at Southern. After listening to the various pros and cons on the subject, I decided that one main reason for the crowded conditions was because of improper parking.

With this in mind I began a two week survey on the parking spaces in the area of the Student Activities Building and in front of the gym. Each morning I measured the amount of space wasted by people who parked too far apart, too far out of line with the other cars and in quite a few cases those who park parallel.

At the end of two weeks the average was obtained—an average of 24 and one-third wasted parking spaces per day in a one hour period! Would this increase of 24 spaces in the most needed area help? Certainly—and there is a perfectly logical (and as far as the school is concerned, inexpensive) solution. My advice would be for the school to mark off the parking spaces in order that all available space might be put to use.

Sincerely,
Larry Mobbs

ESP Meets

Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Latin and Greek Fraternity, will meet Monday afternoon at 8:15 in the Greensborough Room of the cafeteria for its monthly meeting.

cities, etc.

Red intentions demand, however, that nationalist sentiment be aroused in Egypt and other Arab countries in order to diminish Western influence.

Egypt seems to be the present powder keg, but one need not assert his memory to the straining point to remember the Frontier oil crisis. Reds influenced the nationalists in order to cripple Britain's oil supply.

The diplomatic crisis between Moscow and Tel Aviv indicated that Russia made friendly overtures to the Arab League. Israel is, perhaps, the most westernized nation in the Near East; American influence in Israel is not to be slighted. Action against Israel is action against a stronger sphere of U. S. influence.

There is no doubt that the Reds hope to injure American prestige in Saudi Arabia, for here are located American oil interests.

Returning to Egypt, it is easy to see that the agents of the Comintern are looking toward the grand prize of all the Near East prizes: the Suez Canal. In an overall view, the plan is simple: arouse nationalist antagonism against British influence, demand eventual Egyptian control of the Canal, and hope that by undermining the present regime, that a Red-dominated government can gain control of the Canal.

As I See It, (continued)

up into the grinning eyes of my ever-loving dentist.

I hurried (or so I thought) to the door and slammed it behind me. I took the steps two at a time and bounded out into the cool, fresh reality. I felt like Daniel, the morning after.

I have a dentist's appointment next week. I don't think I'll make it.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

meet

1st Lt.
Herbert L. Parks



He's here, on campus now— to show you how to...

earn over \$5000 a year...

become an officer in the air force...

get a head start in jet aviation...

be a part of a great flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet. See him while you can.

1st Lt. Parks and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 302 are staying at the Bookstore next Thursday. He will be available between the hours 8 to 5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

I'm glad to see a speaker come to the campus who does not grossly insult the intelligence of his audience. May I commend the person (or persons) responsible for Dr. Ferre's coming to speak for Religious Emphasis Week.

Though some of the strict fundamentalists may have flinched at some of the ideas expressed by Dr. Ferre, it is my opinion that they would better themselves greatly if they did not flinch, but thought and sought understanding.

True, his ideas are quite modern, but should not religion be modern? Should it not follow present situations and not past situations?

Posters, from Page 1

April 29—

8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Polls open in quadrangle. Practice teachers will have an opportunity to vote at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

April 30—

Results of election will be announced at intermission of May Day Dance.

Juke Boxes, from Page 3

McNeal and Pete West. The May Pole Dancers, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, will include Joanna Brasher, Elaine Fairley, Mary Ferrell, Lena Winters, Katy Clark, Mary Johnson, Amma Hurt, Judy Akin, Pat Newman, Sandy Guthridge, Berna Jarrard, Jean Wilson, Harriet Houston and Virginia Bernhart.

Pike Furnishings Installed Today



BOB BOWKER

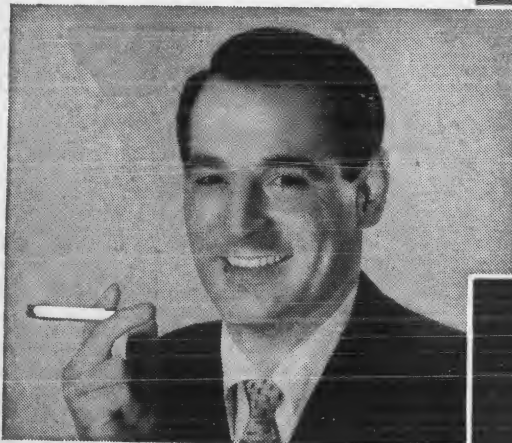
The Pi Kappa Alpha House Corporation announces the first open house to be held May 2.

Bob Bowker and Rip Kirby, active representatives in the corporation, have been working on arrangements and invitations to the affair.

The furniture and fixtures are expected to be completed this weekend. Bob Bowker, shown above, has been in charge of furniture arrangements.

The furniture is all modern, stressing wrought iron. The color scheme will be coral and sea-foam green with natural draperies, which will blend with the natural, driftwood interior.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

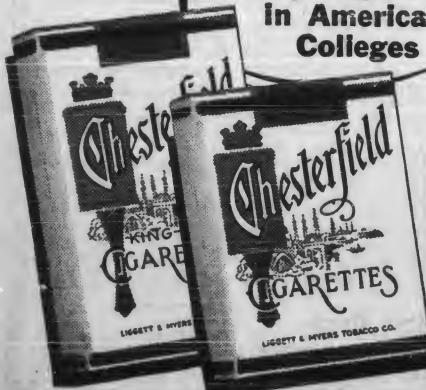


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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



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The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

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Herbert L. Parks



He's here,
on campus now—
to show you how to...

earn over
\$5000 a year...

become an officer
in the air force...

get a head start
in jet aviation...

be a part of a great
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.
See him while you can.

1st Lt. Parks and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 302 are staying at the Bookstore next Thursday. He will be available between the hours 8 to 5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Maxwell Air Force
Base, Ala.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 25

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

April 30, 1954

"Come To The Fair" Is May Day Cry of Campus

Pikes Open Doors

Another "All-Campus" event is scheduled for this Sunday, May 2. This is the Open House to be held at the new Pi Kappa Alpha house on Fraternity Row. The event is outstanding in that it is the unveiling of the first fraternity house on Fraternity Row.

The time set for the open-house is from 3 to 5. Be sure to attend.

Pay Up For Free "Accents"

There are 142 second quarter students on the campus who have paid their student activities fee. These students will be entitled to a copy of the *Southern Accent* provided they pay their third quarter student activity fee of \$2.25. Those interested in paying this fee are advised to see the Bursar, Mr. Watson, within the coming week. The deadline for paying this fee will be Friday, May 7.

The price of the *Accent* for all students in the third quarter or above is included in the student activity fee.

Yielding Announces Renewal of "RD" Award

The Reader's Digest Association, Treasurer Yielding announced this week, has renewed its \$500 scholarship for students here at Southern. A student who needs financial aid and who is already in school here will be eligible. Please apply through Treasurer Yielding's office or through the office of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sensabaugh.

AOPi Convention Slated To Begin Here Saturday

Dorm Girls Serve At McCoy Fete

Tuesday night saw 650 members of the congregation of McCoy Methodist Church in the gym for a banquet. The purpose of this dinner was to explain the needs and plans for the proposed annexation of the new educational building chapel, and parsonage.

There will be a membership canvass by a selected group of 54 members to solicit pledges to pay for the \$275,000 building program.

The girls from Hanson Hall served the dinner and entertained the children of the guests of the evening. Fried chicken, a good time, and a plea for funds were enjoyed by all.

YWCA To Elect

Southern's YWCA group will meet next Monday at 10 in Stockham to hold elections for next year.

New ODK Man Named At Dinner

After initiation ceremonies last night at 5:00 p.m., the five recently pledged ODK men were honored at a banquet in the Greensboro Room of the Student Activities Building. Dean Joseph F. Volker of the University of Alabama School of Dentistry spoke to the audience of ODK students and alumni on the subject of "The Land of the Free."

One of the highlights of the evening was the making of Dean Volker an honorary member of the Birmingham-Southern College Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

The new members of ODK, pledged at a recent Convocation program, include Roger Clayton, Paul Franke, Donald Harrison, Elmer O'Brien and Phillip Timberlake.

Collins Joins Skish

The Skishers will meet next Tuesday, April 27, in the basement of Ramsey, in the projection room. They will discuss plans for their next fishing trip. Anyone who wants to get in on this next trip is cordially invited to attend the meeting and to become a member of the club. The only qualification to be met is an interest in fishing. The Skishers have added another member of their roll since the last meeting. He is Mr. Collins, the superintendent of the maintenance crew. If you are holding back from joining the club because you don't consider yourself a good fisherman, your troubles are over, because the skishers have as two of their members.

See COLLINS, Page 3

Election Returns To Be Made During Dance in Student Ac at 9

May Queen Named at 5

Come on to the fair! The big May Day celebration is here!

Through the strenuous efforts of co-chairmen Virginia Covington and Betty Hamby today's event promises to be the biggest and best in Southern's history.

May Court

The May Court consists of the following campus beauties elected by campus vote last Wednesday, April 21: upper division, Mary Jacq Snow, Bonny Smith, Ginger McVea, Ann Gravlee, and Mae Mae Neely; lower division, Betty Ann Howell, Susan O'Steen, Julia Bruce and Jean Branch. One of the upper division girls is the May Queen.

The Booths

Traditionally, each sorority and fraternity sponsors a booth on the quadrangle in the style of an old English fair and may keep any profit made on the booth. This year, a cup will be presented at 9:00 to the group which features the best booth. The booths will be judged on the bases of 1) Attractiveness, 2) Appropriateness, 3) Preparation, and 4) Popularity.

Total of 719 Now Enrolled on Hilltop

The registrar's office has just released the statistics on enrollment for the Spring Quarter. There is now a grand total of 719 students enrolled in Birmingham-Southern and the Conservatory. Of this number 45 are Conservatory students, 180 are in upper division, 37 are graduate students, and 24 are part-time students.

Of the grand total, 420 are men and 299 are women. There are 136 veterans now enrolled.

77 seniors are completing degree requirements this quarter. There are 35 new students on campus this quarter. 28 of them are transfers: from A. P. I. (4), University of Alabama (11) and other colleges (11). There are 8 new students, just completing high school. The

Levenson Arranges for Future Fiddler's Day

Tomorrow will see the arrival of junior high school and grammar school "Future Fiddlers." They will be here all day, the program planned for them including a morning of performance, lunch in the college cafeteria, and a swimming party in the gym in the afternoon. These youngsters will be coming from all over the state with their teachers.

The affair is under the direction of Mr. Herbert Levenson, who has arranged for the Youth Orchestra of the Birmingham Civic Symphony to play for them.

The booths that will be featured in today's festivities include the following so far announced: Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with a dart board booth; the Zetas will present a talent show; the Gamma Phis will feature a lemonade booth; the Theta U's will present a juke box; the Pi Phis will put on a puppet show; Kappa Delta will have a both entitled May Day Baskets; the Pikes will present their well known dunking booth; the Lambda Chis will entertain with an archery booth; and the Delta Sigis will have a comic fortune telling booth. At the time of printing the ATO, SAE, KA and Theta Chi booths were unannounced.

The schedule for May Day is as follows:

4:00 p.m.—Booths open on quadrangle.

5:00 p.m.—Presentation of the May Court. Procession from Phillips to Library, Coronation of the Queen on Library steps (to be made by Betty Hamby).

5:30 p.m.—Entertainment—Old English Play, to be given by the College Theatre under the co-direction of Dr. Cecil Abernethy and Mary Jean Parson.

The May Pole Dance, under the supervision of the Physical Education Department.

Music—provided by the College Choir, Mr. Raymond Anderson, directing. Following this there will be a Recessional.

high schools represented in this group are as follows: 7 from Ensley, 3 from Phillips, 2 from Jefferson County high schools and 2 from out of county schools.

There are 2 new graduate students. 75 of the new students are veterans.

The above figures show that there has been some increase in enrollment. The real increase, however, is expected next fall, when a larger crop of incoming students than in the fall of 1953 is expected.

Who's The Ugliest?

Girls, do you know a really ugly man? You know the type. Just look around and decide who is the very ugliest boy on campus. Now's the time to start searching. The Ugliest Man Contest, which is sponsored annually by Mortar Board, will take place on May 11. Entries must be in by May 7, so that the polls can be set up. Every organization will sponsor an "ugly man" contestant. The man who receives the most votes (pennies) will win the contest.

Mortar Board will use the proceeds for their service projects.

The winner will receive, among a few more prizes yet unannounced, two tickets to the Alabama Theatre and two free fillet dinners at Dale's Celler.

6:15 p.m.—Supper—in front of the College Bookstore.

8:00 p.m.—Dance. Student Activities Building. During the intermission of the dance, the presentation of the award for the best booth will be made, as will the announcement of the campus election returns. Jimmy Sanders' Combo will handle the dance music.

During the crowning of the May Queen at the presentation of the May Court at 5:00, two little flower girls will be featured. They are Susan Blair and Hild Creed. The crown bearer will be Bobby Weston.

The ensemble will entertain during the May Court presentation with the rendering of two Old English May Day madrigals.

Alpha Lambda Delta Supper

This past Wednesday all those who have engaged in the preparation of May Day and the May Queens from nine local high schools attended a buffet supper at Stockham. Alpha Lambda Delta handled the preparations. Among those attending were the May Court members and escorts, the following members of the executive council: Walter Greene, Betty Hamby, Eleanor Hamilton, Marilyn Brittain, Peggy Massey, Virginia Covington, Russell Luquire, Bill Porter, Elmer O'Brien and Lynn Crouch; and faculty members Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dr. Creed, Dr. Blair, Dr. Weston, Miss Davis, and Miss MacMahon. Also attending were the following high school representatives: from Bessemer High School, Karen Keith and Donald Stephenson; from Ensley, Ann Harrison and Steve Kimbrough; from Hueytown, Carolyn Earley and Dan Duke; from Minor, Reda Marsh and James Smith; from Phillips, Yvonne Richard and James Brasher; from Ramsey, Ruth Carpenter and Croom Beatty; from West End, Katie Haymes and Bill Barnes; from Shades Valley, Patsy Andrew and Bo Keenen; and from Glenn, Beverly Jones and Billy Jones. These nine high school queens and their escorts will also be a part of today's festivities.

The Workers

Donald Harrison is in charge of the Dance; Dave Buttram, Peggy Massey and Elyn Etcheson are working with Harrison.

The Supper is under the supervision of Marilyn Brittain and Eleanor Hamilton.

Betty Hamby is in charge of Presentation. Bonnie Smith and Leon Fillingim are working with Miss Hamby on decorations and allied tasks.

The Program is under the guidance and is being planned by Virginia Covington.

Ronnie Odum and Bill Porter are helping Miss Covington in this respect.

The advisors for the May Day celebration are Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Marion Crawford.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfery

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Grady Smith and George Allen

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WOMEN'S SPORTS
Harriett Hlgdon, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

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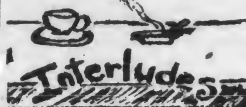
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Congratulations Chesterfield

May 1954 marks the 40th anniversary of Chesterfield advertising in college newspapers. It is a

pleasure to salute a company which has manifested so constantly and for so long, faith in the values inherent in the college market, and whose products have given so much pleasure to millions.

Editor's



Frances White, who is a well known figure hereabouts, handed this bit on Seniors to me the other day. She found it in the S. M. U. Campus, the Southern Methodist Publication. It was authored by Val Sellers. Miss Sellers, who is Associate editor of the SMU Campus, calls the story: **Nothing About Much Ado**, Sellers says:

"There is an epidemic on the SMU campus. The disease is contagious, but not fatal. It's called 'senioritis'."

"Listen carefully in your classes and you'll hear its victims complaining of the symptoms. Some examples are: 'I've spent 17 years of my life in school, and I'm ready for something else,' or 'I know that working can't be any harder than

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

HOUSEPARTY

going to school," or "I've given the best years of my life to such and such organization and no one appreciates my sacrifice," or "Two more months and I'll never have to write another theme or take another final." Oh, it's pretty serious all right.

"After four years, the seniors have lost a few of their illusions. Some are sincerely bitter; others think they should be for sophistications' sake, but most just like to complain. There's nothing so good for the senior's soul as being able to tell an underclassman, 'It's rough; I've been through and I know.'"

"Fortunately, some of the seniors are not bitter; they are just tired—tired of the many petty squabbles and interests they find all around them. Since freshman days their values have changed, and from college they've gained some knowledge, even if it is merely of their own ignorance. Their seeming lack of enthusiasm is not 'senioritis,' but a form of maturity.

"But back to the disease and its

The Lambda Chis are busy with last minute details of their long awaited houseparty which begins tonight after the Day Day Dance. To be held at Double Oak, the houseparty will surely be a howling success—as Lambda Chi affairs always are.

Come Saturday night and the Theta U Skunk Hollow Six will travel to the University. There they will attend the Lambda Chi Spring rush dance and during intermission they will be featured on the program for the frat men and the rushees.

Last Sunday the Theta U's and their parents attended the Mother's Club tea in Stockham Hall. After the tea the girls held open house in the sorority room where they proudly showed the new pieces of recently acquired furniture.

Next week Theta U chapter is expecting a visit from National President Dee Sims, an alumnae of Theta U at B'ham So. College.

The Delta Sigs were hosts this week to Theta U at a coffee hour. Plans are also being made for the houseparty in May. May 4-7 the brothers will entertain their National Field Representative, Mr. Jack Dilks.

Gamma Phi's are planning a dinner party next week. They are also making plans to entertain their traveling secretary, Miss Peggy Mace, next week. The new amazons are Gertrude Hatfield, Dbris Shelton and Shirley Palminter.

The Pi Phi's are anticipating their spring houseparty at Camp Winnestaska on May 8-9. Several Pi Phi's will be participating in the celebration today. Ginger McVea and Susan O'Steen will be featured in the May Court while Sandra Guttridge and Anna Hurt will participate in the May Pole dance.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to announce the pinning of Ann Shaw to Johnny Poer, SAE, and Janef Graff to Don Kirkpatrick, PIKA. Dot Mosely, recently engaged to Ted Whatley of Auburn, will be married on June 6. Mitchie Mitchell will be married to George Howell, Kappa Sig from Auburn on May 22, and Eleanor Hamilton will wed Alan Dimick, SAE, on July 17.

The well tanned Zetas thoroughly enjoyed their houseparty at Panama City last weekend.

The KD's were proud to have Sarah Jo Whitlock elected to Mortar Board. This afternoon, their past president, Mae Mae Neely, will be presented in the May Court.

Administrators Meet On Hilltop May 8

The Association of Alabama College Administrators will meet on the Hilltop on Saturday, May 8, from nine to noon. The meeting will take place in Stockham Women's Building. Originally known as the Association of Alabama Colleges, the Association of Alabama College Administrators has had as its past president President George Stuart of Southern. President Stuart has served as Secretary of the organization, as well. Still prominent in the affairs of the Association, President Stuart is currently chairman pro-tem of the nominating committee.

Summer Position

Here's your opportunity for pleasant profitable Summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women to assist the directors of

CHILDCRAFT

work in your community. Complete training given. Company representative will conduct personal interviews on campus in Room 208, Minger Bldg. Thursday, May 6, 9 a.m. to 12.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

They're all the rage with college kids. With girls and men alike. So round, so firm, so fully packed—I speak of lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett
Lawrence College

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

The cigarette that really tops
The campus hit parade
Is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste
Because it's better made!

Celin Vaernewyk
Boston University

When buddies ask me for a smoke,
What do they get from me?
"Here's finer smoking, pal," I say,
"Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"

Ford R. Maddick
Kansas University

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

EDITORIAL

Hooray For May Day

The staff of the Hilltop News would like to stress the importance of having one hundred per cent attendance at the May Day program. There's a lot of fun to be had on the midway and the entertainment shouldn't be missed. It's going to be a bit of the Middle Ages come to life.

The biggest reason for our hoping that each and every student will be on hand is that during intermission of the Dance presentation of the awards for the best booth will be made. Announcement of the campus election returns will also be given. Let's all come to the fair!

LETTERS
To The Editor

On Running for Office

Dear Editor,

Obviously the reason there are so few candidates running for offices is that would-be contestants realize the futility in running. It does not indicate, as you intimated in your editorial of April 23, that no one else is interested; neither does it mean that there are no other qualified candidates. When a competent, capable individual withdraws his petition to run it means pure and simply that he has learned that being beaten by the machine is an experience too unpleasant to want to repeat.

The existence of a machine assures some people of winning a position, it is true, but it also deprives a good many candidates of a fair chance to win. Actually, in a good many cases it makes an election a farce. It is most disconcerting to hear someone say, "I'd

like to vote for you, but I have to vote for the machine candidate." Such a statement seems to declare nothing but cowardice. If such an attitude prevails, naturally, people will lose interest in running which will tend to destroy the competitive spirit that you claim must be achieved through "better work, especially in the publication field."

Yours truly,
Lee Kirby.

A Reply

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Hilltop News staff, I read the above letter before it went to press and I wish to point out a few items overlooked by the author of the letter.

Firstly, according to the official report of the registrars office, there are now 719 students enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College. There are perhaps 125 people in the so-called "machine." (That is unless you wish to count the members of the "counter-machine," who are striving for sincerity, experience and dependability.) By simple

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

All kinds of crazy shacks, people wandering around as if ants, queens and all sort of crazy things turn up. Pretty soon, little girls all in frills and bonnets prance out and process for some kind of presentation. A bunch of nuts come out on a stage kind of affair and start spouting off about an old king. I think that is a new experimental class in history.

But the funniest thing of all is a wad of girls what comes out and prances about this here funny decorated pole in the center of the little pasture. They pranced for a while and run out of the colored things hanging from the top of "el polo". Yes, I've learned a Spanish vocabulary.

A group of people, I think, trouped out dressed in the craziest monkey suits that I have ever seen. I don't reckon that you've seen any quite like them. They carry on some of the most ungodly sounds of "fa la fi fubzb" and such. I tell you it was rite funny. Then something rite touching happened. They

arithmetic there are about 600 votes to be had by any other candidate wishing to run for office—more than a majority.

A candidate would need more dissenting votes than those of the "machine" in order to suffer the "unpleasant experience" of being defeated.

In my opinion Birmingham-Southern College has been blest with many qualified and capable students elected by a majority of Americans: America—the land of democracy.

Competitively yours,
Larry Mobbs.

Delta Sigs Present
All-Campus Sailor's Ball
Tomorrow Night From 8-12

Senior Women

Invited To Speech

All senior women at Southern are invited to a lecture to be given by a prominent Washington, D. C. woman, Judge Lucy Howorth. Judge Howorth will speak for the A. A. U. W. at the Temple Emanuel at 3:30 next Tuesday. A tea will precede the speech at 3:15.

started singing about my old girl. I was sorry to hear about her. I don't know if you've heard about her or not. I tell you it was pitiful. June really must have changed a lot since I last saw her. It was interesting to hear though, she, . . . well I don't know.

Then all of us goes down to a big spread out affair and all stood around like knots on a log, and ate. I no sooner had started on my fourth helping when I got caught in a big rush to "el jimo" (man I like this Spanish).

And, Uncle Zeke, then came the cream on the peaches, the dance. Man I never saw such hopping. Reminded me of some of the most unpleasant duties on your farm.

But all in all, I think that I like this here May Day affair. Some of the things reminded me of the old box-lunch suppers that we used to enjoy so much out there in the country. Well, I've got to go.

Come back to see me,
Your loving nephew,
Clem.

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi will hold their annual Sailor's Ball at the Student Activities Building, Saturday from 8-12 p.m. The entire campus is invited to attend this informal affair.

The hall will be decorated in a typical maritime fashion with nets, ropes, sail, life preservers, and a real ship, the S. S. Sphinx. Those who plan to come to the dance are requested to dress for the occasion, using something to suggest a ship wreck: blue jeans, sailor's suit or what have you.

At this party the members of D. S. P. will make known the names of their sweetheart and little sister. The sweetheart will be selected from among a number of B. S. C. co-eds, nominated by the brothers. The little sister is selected from the sisters of the members of the chapter.

Members and their dates include: Elmer O'Brien, Margaret Herzberg; Larry Mobbs, Marion Moss; Louis Herzberg, Caroline Welch; Jacob Leigebier, Samye Sue Monteth; Don Lamon, Lyndel Allen; Bill Wallace, Charlene Brasher; George Anselmo, Fela Resha; David Bowers, Joyce Simmonn. Other members are attending stag.

COLLINS, from Page 1

bers Coach "Bill" Battle and Dr. "Gus" Hernandez, two old veterans at fishing who will be glad to teach you all that they know about fishing, and that is "mucho."

This heat is heavenly—or is it

How a star reporter
got started . . .

MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied Journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance—war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin—then Korea—and I'm still covering the world."

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CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camel's cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



Marguerite Higgins
Pulitzer Prize-Winning Correspondent

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS ALL OVER THE WORLD. FOR ME, OTHER BRANDS JUST CAN'T EQUAL CAMELS' WONDERFUL MILDNESS, RICH FLAVOR AND ALL-ROUND SMOKING PLEASURE!

CAMELS LEAD
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50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analysts, Harry M. Wootton, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!
*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Inds Ahead In Girls' Softball Tournament

"HTN's" Palfery Honored this Week

Gerry Palfery, who holds, among many other campus offices, the position of Business Manager of the Hilltop News, has been honored in two separate fields this week.

It was announced to the HTN editor this week that Miss Palfery has won the Ann Burnham Onken Award for Pi Beta Phi Sorority. There are thirteen PiPhi provinces. Miss Palfery has won the award for the Zeta Province, which includes Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Each chapter nominates one girl. There are 100 chapters in the country. Miss Palfery won on the bases of personality, scholarship, sorority service and contribution to campus life.

The national winners will be announced at the National Convention held in July at the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach.

The award consists of a special Continued Column 3, this page

by Connie Conway
With an all-round team the Independents have taken the lead in the Girls' Softball tournament. As of Monday they had a 3-0 record.

Playing outstanding ball for the Independent team has been their red-headed shortstop, Marilyn Drash. In the starting line-up for the Independents have been Anna Lois Cecil, Hilda Waddell, JoAnn Howard, Betty Story, Helen Hallman, Myrtice Ann Greene, Nancy Evans and Gwen Adams.

The standings as of Monday were as follows:

Team	W	L
Ind.	3	0
AOPi	2	1
ZTA	2	1
PIPhi	2	1
KD	0	3
TU	0	3

Playing top notch ball on the other teams have been Ann Yates and Nancy Graves; AOPis; Eleanor Hamilton and Makie Harlam, ZTA; Royce Wates and Jane Harpole, PiPhi; Ann Hamilton and Barbara Folks, KD; and Evie Balch and Carolyn Welch, Theta U.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Let Us Be Kind—

Wits and Bohemians Figure on Staff

It Was My First—

What A Houseparty!

by Young D. L. Naive

It was my first houseparty. The Zetas were one of those sophisticated societies that wicked school on the hilltop, B.S.C. I was a poor country boy from Howard.

I was frantic when the bus let me off at the bottom of that steep, winding hill, but my date met me. Her greedy eyes devoured me. I was so embarrassed, but I fought back the tears. I was young and naive, and here was a sophisticated Zeta. I had heard about them. My date grabbed my bag and threw it over her shoulder. I frantically fought back the tears! (This was getting to be a habit.) All the other boys had on those new-fangled vests, and all I had was the old coat my granddad used to herd sheep in. I could hardly wait to get to my room to change clothes. I had bought a new jacket for the occasion. It made me feel better to remember that I had on shoes. My fraternity brothers had told me to wear shoes.

My date leered at me. We were riding up that hill I had heard so much about. She let me out at the place I was to stay until I got ready to go to Panama City. I wondered if the other boys were going to wear shorts or whether they were going to dress up. You must know that it was my first house party! I decided to dress up. You see, I put two and two together and decided that those sophisticated Zetas would probably wear formal down. My date came for me. I felt better now because I had on a new shirt. I floated down the stairs and saw my date's eyes bulge. How was I to know that the neckline of my

shirt was too low? My date grabbed my arm and pulled me over to the side. I was so frightened, but I remembered that I was young and naive and not used to these Herbert-Taryton-ad folks. To my surprise, my date didn't try to make love to me. Instead she told me to go change clothes—we weren't going on a hayride, we were making a trip to the gulf. I didn't understand what she meant about the hayride business, but I did go up and change into my bathing suit. She let me wear that.

I was tired and sleepy by the time we got underway; so I slept all the way down. The trip from Howard had tired me out. We got to Panama City about 9:00 p.m. Friday night. My date left me and went to her room. I wondered where I was going to stay. She came back to the car after me the next morning at 9:00. I was beginning to get tired. The human body can hardly stand the strain of holding up a 50-pound bag for twelve hours. But I knew that these girls, when they unpack, really unpack; so I didn't say anything to my date. I still wondered where I was going to sleep.

My date seemed energetic for some reason, so she headed for the beach. I followed. On the beach I drifted off to sleep. I woke up the next day, ready to go! I felt so good after a few hours sleep. My date came up to me and told me to get my bag. We were going home.

It has been ten years since that house party, but I still look back and chuckle at the things I did. I was so young and naive.

REPORT ON ALL CAMPUS RETREAT

PALFERY, from Column 1

guard given by Balfour Jewelers at the Founder's Day Banquet last Friday night at the Birmingham Country Club. Mrs. Richard James made the presentation.

Miss Palfery was honored, too, by being named first alternate to Katherine Gibbs Secretariat School. A Memorial Scholarship worth about \$1,800, including living and accommodations fees, is competed for nationally. Two awards are given. Miss Palfery is first in line in case one of the two winners is unable to attend.

INTERLUDES, from Page 2

sufferers, what is the cure for senility? Graduation of course. Dressed in cap and gown, diploma in hand, even the most seriously stricken victim will probably feel some sadness on leaving SMU.

"In later years, this same classroom-type Babbitt will have become the loyal alumnus, listening misty-eyed to 'Varsity,' reminiscing about the 'good old days,' and remarking that college was sure an easy life compared to making a living in the 'hard cruel world.'"

The All Campus Retreat is one of the most inspirational and uplifting religious affairs that a young person could attend. The retreat lasted three days and was held at camp number two on Double Oak Mountain. There by the water side and surrounded by towering pines, approximately eighty-five people gathered to worship God, each in his own manner. The theme of the retreat was "Jesus of Nazareth, What have you to do with us?" Discussion groups were held by Doctors Wesson, Cannon, Wiley, and Guthrie. Topics for discussion were: "Jesus of Nazareth, What have you to do with . . ." Campus Christian Living, Politics, History, and Personal Spiritual Living. Highlighting the retreat were the platform speakers: Dr. Paul Duffy, Dr. Parker, and Dr. R. L. Archibald. Morning watch was held every morning and a vespers service every night. One of the most significant things of the retreat was the meditation period. It was a period of silence, usually about fifteen minutes long, in which you would sit and think about your future plans with God. Even though this was a religious retreat a great deal of time was allotted for various recreational activities such as softball, swimming, fishing, and recreational games. The food was plentiful and very deliciously prepared by Mrs. McNeel and Rachel, two very able cooks. All in all the retreat was a huge success and it is the author's hope that all the rest will be as successful as this one.

by Robert York

Get the
GRID
Habit
Fine Foods Prompt Service
The
Grid Drive-In
Meet Me at The Grid

Examination Reveals—

Professors here at 'Southern are certainly all individuals, but they may, nevertheless, be placed into several main categories. In order that students may become equipped to cope with the fluctuating tempers and moods of instructors, we shall enumerate and discuss these various types.

First, and somewhat rampant, is the type which we shall call the **Pedant**. Out of class he is deceptively normal-appearing, but once in the classroom he acquires a musty air. His notes are battered, smeared, and discolored with age, but their illegible condition has no effect upon the practiced perfection of his lectures. A photographed copy of these notes is indispensable if an A is desired in the course. "Sorry, Mr. . . .," he will say, in talking to you about your quiz. "I think I used remarkably here instead of **unusually**. Try to be more precise next time."

The exact contrast to the Pedant is the **Pseudo-Bohemian**. He is easily identified by his baggy tweeds, loafers, and generally casual appearance. His lectures are spontaneous and, he hopes, vital, and are consequently very often disjointed. He takes time in class to discuss every obvious, irrelevant question posed by the more unfortunate members of the class. "Yes, sir," he says, "my courses are going to be interesting for every member of the class." Freedom—progress—these are his watchwords. Only one thing keeps him Pseudo instead of truly Bohemian—This is his insistence upon the students' taking all the quizzes and handing in all papers.

This pseudo-Bohemian type may progress to the third category—that of the **Good Buddy**. The Good Buddy is above all else interested. If you are his advisee, he will know, within a week or so, all you have done and are doing, and will have decided what you are to do in the future. He is usually rather harmless, but can prove dangerous on certain occasions where records are needed. Never relax your guard when he is around.

The fourth type we call the **Wit**, though we shall refer only to the Poor Wit, the True Wits being too few to mention. The Poor Wits fall themselves into two classes—the **Incipient** and the **Established**. The Incipient is obvious because of his nervous, frightened appearance and his haunted look after he has made each comment. He should be avoided in any subsequent course, since he usually develops into the Established Wit. The Established Wit is nothing short of brazen. Nothing daunts his dogged determination to be humorous. It is expected of him and he works at it with the all too inevitable result.

It is often hard to tell which are more taxing—the pseudo-intellectual students or the instructors. At any rate, let us be kind to them, since most of the time they know not what they do.

by F. C.

Amazon Dance Is Soon

The annual Amazon Dance will be held May 7 from 8 until 11 o'clock in the lobby of the gym. The all campus dance will be a **backward affair**, in that the girls will ask the boys.

The dance will be led by Alan Dimick escorted by Eleanor Hamilton?

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 26

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

May 7, 1954

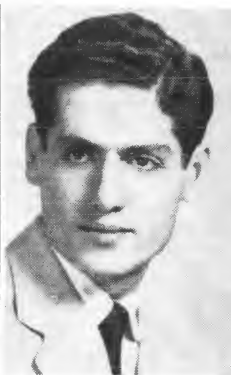
Tom Ogletree Grasps Gavel

BSC Spring Play Opens Wednesday

"The Enchanted Cottage" will open for inspection this Wednesday night. The cast, directed by Rebecca Jennings, is polishing up lines and characterization while the stage crew, led by technical director Abe Fawal, is putting final touches on the set. Even the Student Activities Building is honoring the occasion with a new paint job—blue spruce!

As suggested by the title, the action is centered in and about a English cottage, enchanted by the lives of 'ts past inhabitants. The story concerns the effect of the spell of the cottage on an unusual couple: Oliver Bashforth (John Haislip), a crippled World War I veteran, and Laura Pennington (Gerry Paltery), an exceedingly plain young woman. When they marry and come to live in the cottage, they find their lives transformed by its magic.

Major Murray Hillgrove (Pete Halley), a middle-aged ex-soldier is their most trusted friend. He is blind, and his servant Rigg (Rip Kirby) usually accompanies him on visits to the cottage.

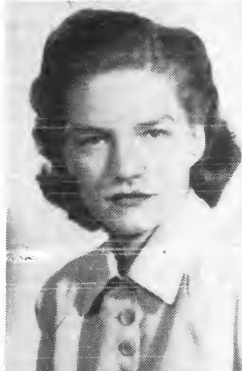


ABE FAWAL

Rev. Smallwood (Bill Gandy) is the mild, elderly village rector. His wife (Susan O'Steen) is a vacant, delicate-looking lady with a feeble voice.

The high spot of the play will be the dream sequence in which former occupants of the cottage appear. These "shadows" (married couples, witches, bridesmaids, and cherubs, imps, and children) dance in the cottage as Laura dreams of the beautiful wedding she had wanted. The choreography is by Gage Bush and Barbara Schroeder Morris of Birmingham, and the dance is under their director. Mrs. Minnett (Winkie Hall) is their housekeeper, a rather strange woman with rumored witch ancestry.

"The Enchanted Cottage" promises to be one of the most unusual and enjoyable plays presented on the Hilltop. It will be presented May 12, 13, and 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. As an all-campus activity, "Southern Students will be admitted free of charge and are urged to attend one of the performances.



REBECCA JENNINGS

Mrs. Smallwood (Shirley Ezell, is Oliver's dominating but amiable mother. Mr. Smallwood (James Gillespy), his stepfather, is a gaunt, solemn man.

Givens Named Exec Secretary

On April 7 Governor Gordon Parsons announced the appointment of an advisory committee on mental health training and research to work with other such groups in other Southern states.

Named Executive Secretary of the committee is 'Southern's Dr. Paul R. Givens, Professor of Psychology.

The committee will conduct a survey on mental health facilities in Alabama. The group was named as part of project set up by The Southern Governors Conference last year.

The committee's aim is to strengthen mental health work on a regional basis.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. (See Givens, page 2)

12 Music Recitals Climax Year's End

Twelve student recitals will be presented this month by students of BSC's Conservatory of Music as a climax to their year's study.

Piano, voice and violin students will highlight the series of musical exhibitions that will be presented in the Conservatory auditorium. The public has been invited to attend.

Included among the artists is Sam Green, a graduate voice student, who will present his vocal talents May 22.

All recitals will be heard at 8:30 p.m., with the exceptions of Joanne Boyd's piano recital which will be given at 3:00 p.m. May 22, and the series' concluding recital, which will be presented by Madge Brannon, a junior piano student, at 3:30 p.m. on May 29.

(See Recitals, page 2)

New Prexy Wins By Narrow Margin

The next president of the Student body is Tommy Ogletree. Ogletree is a Junior majoring in Sociology. He plans to enter the ministry after completing his formal education. Ogletree is vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Hamby In As Veep

Betty Hamby won the race for the vice-presidency. Miss Hamby, an Independent, is a Junior majoring in English. She is planning to teach in high schools after her graduation. She is currently president of KDE.

Larry Mobbs is to be the new Editor of the Hilltop News. Rodney Griffin is the new Business Manager of the HTN. Connie Jean Conway is the new Editor of the Southern Accent. Mary Jean Parson is Business Manager of the Accent. All four of those publications officers ran unopposed.

Gals Picnic Monday

The area between the Conservatory and Andrews Hall will be the scene of the first Pan-Hellenic Picnic to be held Monday at 5:30. Approximately 130 sorority girls will attend the informal affair.

The entertainment will be provided by each of the sororities, who are allotted five minutes.

Not A Puff In The Pack

The newly formed PNM Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday morning at 10:00 in the gym. All girls interested in joining this band of ex-smokers are invited to attend the meeting.

Ginger McVea Voted Queen Of The May



GINGER McVEA, (Courtesy Tom McGuire)

Election Returns

President WM MU WL ML
Tommy Ogletree 45 42 90 80
Bob Bowker 16 57 49 125

Vice-President
Betty Hamby 51 41 103 83
Don Morris 10 58 36 122

Council Poses

Women's Upper Division

Jo Taylor—17
Bonny Smith—21
Jere Murphree—25
Evelyn Fenn—47
Carolyn Cox—25
Virginia Covington—48

Men's Lower Division

Jim Sanders—182
Bob Porter—200
Don McNeal—101
Ed Case—132

Women's Lower Division

Lena Melle Winters—82
Vance Sparks—46
Susan O'Steen—87
Freida Lehmann—115
Berma Jarrard—87

Run Off:

Cox—18
Murphree—13

Preachers Pick Marks As Prexy

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the Ministerial Association elected the following to serve as their officers for the coming year: President, Howard Marks; vice-president, George West; secretary, Johnny Noe Estes; treasurer, Bill Tiffin; intra-mural representative, Bill Brockman; fellowship chairman, Gene Davenport.

Hayride

On Friday, May 14, the association is having a Spring Hay Ride. On Friday, May 28, the Ministerial Association is having its annual Spring banquet and as their guests are inviting all of their alumni who are serving in the Birmingham and Bessemer districts.

Jim Blackwell New IFC Prexy

The Interfraternity Council held election on May 3. The results are as following: Jim Blackwell IKA president; Bob Bowker, PI KA, secretary; Allen Perry, TX, treasurer.

At the same meeting the IFC started drawing up rush rules for the Fall quarter. The group plans an evening meeting on Monday, May 10, to complete the rush plans.

The IFC at this time wants to express publicly its thanks to all the fraternities that took part in May Day. The IFC feels that it is highly beneficial to the college that the fraternities support all campus activities to the fullest.

BSC Pic In Opera Mag

A picture of a scene from the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" appeared on the May edition of Opera News, a publication of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Plans are now under way for a repeat performance next December.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson, Larry Mobbs

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS WOMEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney Harriett Hlgdon, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland

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EDITORIAL Why Not 100%?

Are you one of those people who say to themselves, "Well, there is no need in my voting; what difference can one vote make?"

Perhaps the recent student election served as a good answer to this question. There were 507 votes cast in the presidential race—there was a difference of 13 votes. Your vote could have made quite a difference. (That is if you had voted a complete ballot—10 persons didn't and their ballots were disqualified.)

A larger percentage of BSC students enrolled (719) turned out for the election than has in the past. There is no reason, however, why there could not have been 100% votes cast in the election. Voting was as simple as marking a ballot while you were eating lunch.

Remember—the student voter of today is the citizen voter of tomorrow.

HILLFIRE (or, I Was a Critic for the P.E.I.)

By GRADY SMITH

"La Traviata"

Seems that this old gal Purple Veneer is having a gay old shindig up in her room. When up someone and points out a gay old bird in the corner, Freddy Gearedhorse.

He comes up and tells her that she is his true love from way off. She looks at him as if he were crazy and shoves her guests out the door. "Can this be my only true love?" she asks. "Quit thinking like that!" she tells herself and returns to her bottle. She ain't in good health.

Freddy's old man figures into the picture by trying to cut out his son. The old man talks Purple into going back to Paris. His daughter can't get hitched.

Another party pops up somehow. It's at somebody's house. Freddy comes in and throws his chips on the toes of Purple. At this point, Freddy's old man saunters in. Quite a mixed-up, mushy love scene appears, to no good.

Later she sits at home diseased. She read's a letter and her true love returns.

There they are, clung to each other, planning for their future life. She dies on the couch.

"La Boheme"

There's a feller called Rudolph, one called Marsh-mellow, one called Shrapnel, and one called Cowline. The plot of the thing is so darned complicated that any feller with common horsensense would go crazy. I understood it exceeding well.

A gal called May-May slagers

Phi Sigs Hold Fete

Phi Sigma Iota held its last meeting of the quarter, a banquet, Thursday night. At this time officers were elected. They will be announced in the next issue.

As I See It

By PARSIE

The clouds drift lazily by in a clear blue sky. The wind blows only faintly through the meditating trees.

Softly the singing sparrows circle back to their own private nooks. The brightly plumaged blue jays and robins shield their colors with shadows and tuck their heads under their wings for another year. The strutting cocks and hens are satisfied with the admiration and have gone back to baser tasks, like eating and sleeping.

The crows have finally ceased their screaming and have left a silence more profound than any of their caws. The owls, in all their wisdom, have retreated to their contemplation, after a short foray.

The rabbit, with his scurryings and burrowings, now can find the time and place for his activities, with no interferences. The plodding, unknowing turtle, who has had no idea of what has been going on, looks up to see his way unobstructed in all directions.

Peace has come to the Hilltop.

Evans Talks In Ohio

Dr. Fred Evans, head of the BSC speech department, recently spoke before the Ohio State Speech Therapy Association on the subject of speech therapy.

In Rudolph takes her, down to the restaurant where the others are eating, to get something to eat. Musseca, an old gal of Marshmellow's comes in and clings upon him.

Again staggers in May-May, who ain't so well neither. May-May is carried home, put to bed and dies as Rudolph realized her love. Musseca and Marshmellow reunite after seeing the touching scene.

ATO, Theta U's Lead Greeks

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and Theta Upsilon Sorority topped the Greek's at BSC in scholastic ratings during the winter quarter, 1954.

A grade point ratio of 2.6586 was attained by the ATO organization while earning 1215 honor points with 457 hours that were carried by its members. Runner-up was Sigma Alpha Epsilon whose point ratio was 2.5802 with a total of 1045 honor points in 405 hours of college work.

Heading the sororities of BSC's campus, Theta Upsilon amassed 1189 honor points in 415 hours to give them top rating of 2.8650. A close second was Pi Beta Phi whose rating was 2.8630.

The general fraternity average was 2.4170, while the general sorority average was 2.6391. The all-men's average was below the fraternity with an overall rating of 2.3888. The all women's average, however, exceeded that of the sorority's alone with a grade point ratio of 2.7132.

Combined, the Greeks earned a grade point ratio of 2.5327 compared to the all school average of 2.5187.

Mrs. Schwartz Has Very Busy Schedule

By BEVERLY WEST

One of the busiest faculty members on campus is Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, instructor in dramatics. Besides teaching dramatics and education courses at BSC she teaches creative dramatics in one of the city elementary schools. This past winter quarter when the College Theatre adopted the Children's Theatre as one of its projects, Mrs. Schwartz very ably directed the play "Simple Simon."

Besides instructing in the schools, Mrs. Schwartz is a volunteer worker with the Junior League, which sponsors the Birmingham Junior programs. Greatly demanded as a speaker, Mrs. Schwartz often appears before Dramatics Clubs and Thespian troops of the city.

Mrs. Schwartz attended Hattisburg, Mississippi High School and graduated from Mississippi State College for Women. She received her professional training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

With the college drama department since it was started, Mrs. Schwartz has also served as admissions director for the school.

Mrs. Schwartz states that she enjoys her work because she is constantly in contact with human beings. One of the rewards of her work with the college dramatics department is that the college works with and fits into the community.

RECITAL, from page 1

Seniors making degree recitals include Margaret Hugen, piano, May 16; Mrs. D. H. Guldberg, piano, May 17; Nancy Oliver, piano, May 19; and Ramon Unruh, voice, May 21.

Others participating, and the dates of presentation, as announced by Director Hugh Thomas are as follows:

Deborah Smith, a piano student in her sophomore year, will be heard on May 13; Lois Neely, a high school senior and Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship winner will give a piano recital on May 10; Albert Owens, also a piano student in his junior year will be heard on May 21; and Doretha James and Mary Katherine Martin will be present a joint violin-voice on May 28.

GIVENS, from page 1

Frank A. Kay. Others in the group are: Dr. D. G. Gill, Dr. John M. McKee, and Dr. J. S. Tarwater.

The new publicity chairman of Y.W.C.A. is Virginia Covington.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The Alpha Chi's are proud of their new active, Sis Mobley. She was initiated Tuesday night, May 4.

Gamma Phi's sold one hundred dozen donuts last Saturday. The sorority plans to sell them again Saturday week. If any of the sororities or fraternities would like to order, see Joyce Hyde or Shirley Palmer.

They are happy to have Miss Peggy Mace, their traveling secretary spend this week with them. She has been widely entertained during her stay.

The Theta Chi's are having their annual house party this week end (May, 7, 8, and 9) at Double Oak Park. They all feel that it will be a big success.

The Delta Sig entertained the Zetas at a coffee hour Monday night. The brothers are looking forward to the annual house party, to be held at Guntersville the weekend of May 15.

Election of officers was held Monday night. Conrad Lamon is new Delta Sig president; Don Lamon, vice-president; John Hook, secretary; Jacob Leigeb, treasurer; and James Lasso, sergeant-at-arms.

Tomorrow the Theta U's will hold an all-day rush conference which will be conducted by Mrs. W. D. Sims, Jr., of Montgomery, national president and active alum.

Tomorrow night the sorority will attend the wedding of one of the members, Jane Thomas and Charles Walker at McCoy.

The Delta Sig Sailor's Ball was the scene of the coronation of the new sweetheart of the chapter, Miss Samye Sue Monteith, of A.O.P.I. The little sister for the coming year will be Miss Margaret Herzberg.

The Zeta's are very excited over the fact that they won the cup for the best booth on May Day. We all think that Mary Hurt did an excellent job as chairman.

Skish, Headed By Hawk, Plan Outing

The Disciples of Hawk (the Skish Club) have planned another fishing trip. In case some of you don't know to whom I refer when I speak of the Disciples of Hawk I shall give you a brief background of the founder and the founding of this "school of thought." I think that you all know the founder. He is one of our eminent contemporary thinkers, whom we have had the honor of having on the campus as head of the economics department. He is Dr. Hawk! He has summarized (See Skish, page 3)

Participating in the Mummies Play were Mary Jean Parsons, student director, Aviona Yarbrough, Mary Hurt, and Patti Turner.

Dancing in the May Pole Dance were Katy Clark and Judy Akin. Ann Gravies, Zeta president, was in the May Court, escorted by Larry Schneider.

Saturday, May 8, a party will be given for the active members of Pi Kappa Alpha at the fraternity house. The party, given by the pledges, will be a hamburger fry and dance.

The Pike houseparty will be held on the weekend of the 14, 15 and 16 of May at Double Oak. Jim Young is in charge of committees and arrangements. Several of the members will be participating in the Spring College Theatre production and the performance of the "Creation" which will be held the same weekend.

The Lambda Chi's were very satisfied with the houseparty they had last weekend at Double Oak. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. Entertainment chairman was Gene Bishop. Special thanks to Rollo Farnham, Dolores Brow and Ed Cane for providing music.

The KD's met in the sorority room Monday night for a buffet supper provided by the Mothers Club.

Who Will He Be?

Vote For Ugly Man Tuesday

The voting for the annual Mortar Board sponsored "Ugly Man Contest" will begin at 8:00, May 11 on the Quadrangle. For a penny per vote you can make your choice of the candidates. The entries, thus far, include Joe Legg, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Bobby Jeff, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Grady Looney, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Russell Luquire, sponsored by Zeta Tapu Alpha; John Constantine, sponsored by Theta Upsilon; James Bedsole, sponsored by the Independent Women; and Jim Young, PiKA.

The winner will be named Wednesday and will receive a list of prizes including two theatre tickets from the Alabama Theatre, two fillet dinners from Dale's Cellar, a tie from Odum, Bowers and White, and a corsage from Carr Floral Company.

The proceeds will be used by Mortar Board for their service projects.

Noted Dignitaries Seen At Pike Open House



The official opening of the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Sunday was a big success. Approximately 200 people attended the event. Prominent alumni present were Senator John Sparkman, Henry T. Shanks, and several past national officers. Darcey Tatum, the architect, was of the admirers.

This is the newest and most modern chapter house in the state. The furniture is all modern, stressing wrought iron. The color scheme is coral and sea-foam green with natural draperies, which blend with the natural driftwood interior.

The large octagonal living room was filled to capacity all afternoon. Representatives from the seven sororities on the campus, Kit Martin, Nancy Graves, Susan O'Steen, DeLores Layton, Janet Graff, Martha Hughes, Winnifred Harris, Joyce Hyde, served as hostesses.

The Mothers' Club and Earl Norwood, an alumnus, worked together in providing refreshments for the afternoon.

Pictured above are members (left to right) Rip Kirby, Bob Bowker, Willie Hauer, and Dave Buttram.

Choir To Present Haydn's "Creation"

In one of the most important undertakings of the year, the BSC choir, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Anderson, will present Haydn's "The Creation" Sunday, May 16 at Munger Auditorium.

Among the noted artists, the choir will feature Soprano Mary Evelyn Anderson, and Tenor Walter Morris, both celebrated soloists from Lexington, Kentucky, who have appeared in numerous oratorios in the Blue Grass metropolis.

The baritone voice of Thomas Pyle, renowned singer with the Robert Shaw Chorale will also be highlighted.

Two local Southern soloists, Grady

Smith and Mildred Ann Tatum, are also billed to contribute their talents in the major choral undertaking. Smith, who sings bass, and Miss Tatum, soprano, have appeared many times in the Birmingham area, and their talents are well known throughout this city.

An interesting fact concerning this work is the use of Robert Shaw's translation from the original German of Haydn, which more nearly comes to meaning than the translation now being used. The translation has not yet been published, and is being used by the BSC choir through special permission of Mr. Shaw.

Gals Ask Males To Amazon Dance Tonight

Dance In Gym 8-12

Decorated in the traditional colors of black and white, the all campus Amazon Dance will begin at 8:00 tonight in the lobby of the gym. Events of the evening will include girls breaks, the leadout, refreshment and dancing.

Officers and dates are: president, Eleanor Hamilton, Alan Dimick; vice-president, Martha Mae Neely, Jack Putman; treasurer, Shirley Hines, Mayo Sydes.

Member and dates include:

AOPI: Mary Jacq Snow, Dick McCulloch; Jeanne Waller, Dan Clayton; Connie Conway, Conrad Lamson. Pi Beta Phi: Gerry Palfery, James Gillespy; Frances Sensabaugh, Jack Read; Betty Jane Stone, Milner Snuggs.

Gamma Phi Beta: Ellyn Etchison, Lucius de Yampert; Joyce Hyde, Charles Elliott, Doris Shelton, Tom Mitchell. KD: Clara Leo Hammett, Gene Montgomery; Ann Kennemer, Gene Bishop; Peggy Massey, Pete Furio.

ZTA: Elton Bryant, Gene Robinson; Ann Gravlee, Larry Schneider; Mary Jean Parson, Bill Gandy. Theta U: Barber Allen, Walter Lewis; Flora Simmons, Jere Williams. Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Cannon and Dr. and Mrs. Sensabaugh.



ALAN DIMICK

Out Of The Hat

By GENE DAVENPORT

Now that the big elections are over, it's time to settle down to such smaller prattle as studying for finals and the hike. Speaking of elections, congratulations seem to be in order for Tommy Ogletree and Betty Hamby, as well as the

other winning candidates. One fellow who certainly deserves a big hand, also, is Bob Bowker, who came so close to winning the presidency. He put up a spirited contest. As long as bouquets are being passed out, let's pin a few on the student body for the turnout at the polls in spite of the rain.

Overheard in the bookstore: "She has on one of those picket-fence

resses—it protects the property but doesn't obstruct the view."

Horror Hit Parade: "Slime on My Hands," "Don't Let the Worms Get in Your Ears," and No. 1: "Emblam Yourself, It's Better Than To Stink."

Last Minute Thought: I wonder if our intramural sports would produce some better teams if we had more spectators on hand to cheer the boys on.

SKISH, from page 2)

his code of ethics in two short words, "fair play." If you will put thought to these two short words you will see that they are self explanatory, and that they carry a lot of weight. His philosophy is almost as compact as his code of ethics and has just as much validity to it. He long ago, came to the conclusion that "the world is too much with us" and that it has become too complicated for the average mind to bear. See, he thinks that the way to release some of this tension created by all of this complication is to go fishing and forget it all. He also thinks that one can get closer to the "ultimate" by putting himself in communion with nature. So with a philosophy like this he naturally founded a school of thought which comes under the auspices of the Skish Club, a fishing club, and choose young men who had a genuine interest in fishing to join it.

As was mentioned above, these young men, his disciples, are going to Guntersville Dam the weekend

Swim Meet At BSC

Shades Valley High School will hold its swimming meet tomorrow afternoon from 2-6 in the BSC gym.

of May 22. If anyone wants to join and go along on the trip come to the next meeting which will be held next Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the projection room of the basement of Ramsey Hall.

—Roland Jagers

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*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

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How To Keep Your Friends In Stitches

By JIM ATKINS

If you want to be the death of the party and keep your friends in stitches, the popular way is with an impractical joke.

The recent best-selling of Mickey Spillane novels gave grounds for some authors (using the term loosely, I'm both of them) to say sadism is widely practiced.

Such vicarious enjoyment of sadism indicates that sadism in reality would be joyously accepted.

As you can get a stiff jail sentence for crushing someone's face in with the butt of a "45" let's rationalize, and try something a little more practical: an impractical joke.

To get in the act, you can easily use the old standby—the hot foot. It's biggest fault is the innocuous effect.

A little harsher is the oldest of them all—the chair that isn't there. This is also very easy. Just pull the chair out from the victim just as he starts to sit down. With luck this trick can result in a smashed

coccyx. The last time I tried it, it resulted in a smashed nose.

Another old standby is the pail of water over the door. When the unsuspecting victim opens the door, the pail tips over leaving him gasping and half drowned. Sometimes this joke can be particularly funny—hilarious—when bucket and all drops and fractures the victim's skull.

This one is even funnier if plaster is substituted for water. In fact, the more plastered everyone is, the funnier the impractical joke.

Another diverting little joke particularly suited for parties is the glue trick. First smear the bottom of a chair liberally with iron glue. Then induce the mark—preferably your best friend—to sit down. Engage him in conversation for ten minutes to give the glue a chance, and to give an accomplice time to pile some shredded paper under the chair.

Then when the accomplice applies a match or taper to the paper,

have everyone shout "Fire!" and rush from the room.

If you use a good grade of glue, your victim may leave the seat of his pants and a layer of skin as well in the bottom of the chair.

A trick for your car passengers is to step on the gas pedal just as the car rounds a curve. This is not recommended for beginners for if you're not careful, the joke may be on you.

Your imagination—if you have any—can run wild when you use a telephone for your ruse.

Try calling up a friend about 3 or 4 a.m. and telling him his mother is on her death bed at the Jefferson-Hillman.

Of course this alone chocks the victim, but when he arrives at the hospital and no mother, he goes berserk. He'll usually spend the next couple of hours searching all the hospitals before he thinks to call home for a check.

I witnessed a classic at Camp Cosby back in 1946 which should give you some ideas.

We stopped putting snakes in the timed campers when one boy died of a heart attack.

One of the leading jokers, I'll call

him Joe because that's his name, very ingeniously thought of putting a well-known fertilizer in a boy's bed. When the serious-minded victim complained, the joker, an amateur boxer, beat him up. Joe always was funny.

To really give your jokes that "extra something," try to find a masochist for a victim, and everyone including the doctor will be happy.

Pull these jokes only on your friends. If your victim is an enemy, it just isn't Rugs. An enemy expects such playfulness.

Keep in mind, it's the spirit of the thing that counts, not the way you play the game.

The requisite for a victim is a major problem for the professional impractical joker. He quickly loses all his friends.

He can cultivate new friends by playing vicious jokes on policemen, creditors and college professors. Of course, these subjects have to be friends of his.

For the college, I recommend hitting the instructor in the back of the head with a snowball when he is writing notes you can't read on the blackboard.

You'll find a screaming instructor will break the monotony of a boring class.

If for some reason you don't have a snowball, use one of your neighbor's books. If none of your neighbors are in your class, borrow the book of a student sitting beside you. If the student is a good-looking girl, take her on a picnic.

If you're lucky enough to put the instructor out of school for a couple of days, you'll really be a hero.

Go work up a good variety and your former friends will die laughing.—The End.

Softball Schedule

Monday, May 10

4:00 ATO "B" vs. KA-TX,

Brockman, Wells

5:00 PIKA vs. LXA, Standiffer,

Wilson

Tuesday, May 11

4:00 RS vs. KA, Hinton, Wads-

worth

5:00 FAC-DS vs. Ind.,

Mitchell, Mooney

May 19 and 20 is the swimming

meet. All entries will be made

before each event takes place.

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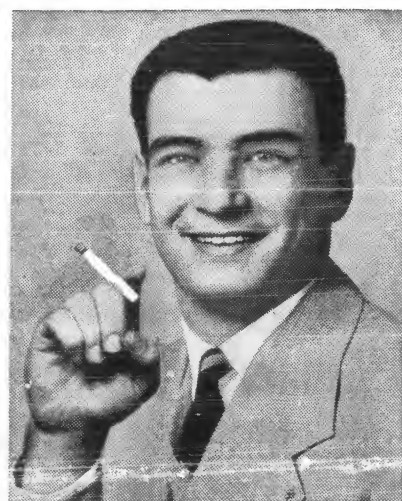
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 27

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

May 14, 1954

"Enchanted Cottage" Ends Tonite

Curtain Rises At 8:15

Ugliest Man— Constantine Picked Campus' Ugliest

Although less money was collected this year than last, 1954's Ugly Man Contest proved just as spicy and interesting a race as any. Mortar Board, which sponsors the contest, collected a grand total of \$54.46, which it will use primarily to finance the Mortar Board Scholarship it gives each fall.

The ugliest man on campus is John Constantine. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, John Constantine was sponsored by Theta Upsilon sorority. The Theta U's are to be commended on their keen vision.

Runner-up for the honor of the ugliest man on campus is, in second place, ATO's Russell Luquire, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

In third place is Bobby Jett, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who was sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Others who had been nominated for the campus honor are Joe Legg, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Grady Looney, sponsored by Kappa Delta; James Bedsole, sponsored by the Independent Women; and Jim Young, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Last year, the total collected was over \$70.

The winning candidate received \$17.30 in votes. The second place winner received \$16.72 in votes.

The Mortar Board Scholarship, first presented last fall, will be presented to a worthy girl selected by Mortar Board members from a list of worthy candidates recommended by Treasurer Yeilding, to whom it is requested that girls submit their names for consideration in this regard.

John Constantine, the winner, was named in Convocation Wednesday. He has won a considerable array of prizes, including two theatre tickets to the Alabama, two steak dinners at Dale's Cellar, a tie from Odum, Bowers and White, and a corsage from Carr Floral Company for his date. These business institutions have most graciously donated these prizes to the Mortar Board Ugly Man Contest winner.

Constantine announced Wednesday that Allene Lurton, Theta U, will be his date for the occasion.

Inds Pick Officers

The Independents have selected new officers for the year 1953-54. Joyce Spradley is to be the new president, Ruth Smith the vice-president, and Carole Hubbard, the secretary. Mary Ann Lee will serve as treasurer. Working as publicity chairman will be Betty Story, as sports chairman, Gwen Adams, and as room chairman, Nancy Evans. Alice Chambliss will serve as historian.

At the annual Awards Banquet to be held May 20 trophies will be awarded to Independent women outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

The time of the Independent meetings has been changed to 10:00 on Thursdays.

Library Gets "Tibet" and Other New Books

by Carole Hubbard

The library has acquired several new books treating subjects varying from mysterious and thrilling adventure tales to the histories and important problems of famous locations. **Seven Years in Tibet** is a unique tale of adventure. It deals with the escape of a British man from a British war internment camp and his dramatic trek through the Himalayan passes to the city of Lhasa. After the escape, disguising himself and posing as an Indian, he attempts very unusual and exciting exploits. When he at last reaches Lhasa, he finds it to be a forbidden city, closely guarded. Nevertheless he manages to enter this time disguised with his group as a faguard of an important personage en route. Once in the city, he gains the confidence of the powerful religious leader of the Tibetans. Soon, lavished with gifts of all sorts and granted complete freedom of movement, he adds modern innovations to the back-See **TIBET**, Page 2

SENIORS

Please pay your \$3.00 for the Senior Gift—at once; as graduation time is drawing very near.

Wiley New MB Advisor

Mortar Board has elected a new advisor for the next three years, Dr. Evelyn Wiley. Advisors are elected yearly for three years. Miss Davis is the retiring advisor, with Dr. Smithy and Dr. Hernandez the other two present advisors.

Critic Finds Play Satisfactory

by Frank Marshall

Tonight the College Theatre will present the final performance of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's famous play, **The Enchanted Cottage**. Directed by Rebecca Jennings, the play will feature John Haislip, Gerry Palfrey, and Peter Halley in the major roles. Others in the cast include Winkie Hall, Shirley Ezell, James Gillespie, Susan O'Steen, Bill Gandy, and Rip Kirby.

Briefly, the plot is this. Oliver (John Haislip), a wounded, disfigured veteran of World War I, is attempting to hide away from the pitying gaze of mankind in a cottage in a secluded village. As it happens, he is unsuccessful because of the efforts of Major Hillgrove, a neighbor (Peter Halley), and Laura Pennington, another neighbor (Gerry Palfrey). Oliver, finding Laura ugly enough to match his own physiognomy, marries her. However, their love approaches such proportions that they begin to find each other unbelievably attractive. They even convince Major Hillgrove, who is blind, that they are attractive. However, when they are confronted with the problem of convincing Oliver's mother and step-father (Shirley Ezell and James Gillespie) of the reality of the miracle, they are unable to do so. Even their friends, the Vicar and his oft-expectant wife (Bill Gandy and Susan O'Steen) will not believe that they have undergone a transformation. The reticence of these outsiders to accept their miracle throws the proverbial dam-

per on Oliver's and Laura's dream. Major Hillgrove who has also begun to change his opinion, due to the attitude of the others, calls in Mrs. Minnett, the housekeeper. Now, Mrs. Minnett, a character reminiscent of Judith Anderson, played by Winkie Hall, was held suspect by Laura, who believed her to be the witchy cause of the original transformation. Hillgrove begins to question Mrs. Minnett and eventually the cause of the whole business comes to light. In preceptorial fashion, the housekeeper makes known the solution to the problem. The lovers find the answer a trifle difficult to swallow, but they do eventually, and live happily ever after.

Now, this romance is unquestionably fantastic, but the audience is willing to swallow it, just as they do Peter Pan. One reason for this in this current production is the shrewd directing of Rebecca Jennings. The set, for which credit is due to Abe Fawal, the Technical Director, conveys very well the spirit of the play. In fact, it is remarkable how little the set gets in the way, so to speak, of the production. Very often it occurs that the audience is distracted from play by attempting to figure out just what the scenery is supposed to represent. In this cause, the very simplicity of scenery adds immeasurably to the production.

As a whole, the acting is convincing. Occasionally there is an obvious lack of characterization. In these lapses, the actors at least read with relative distinctness, which may be noted as having no small merit. Special credit is due to Shirley Ezell, whose portrayal of Mrs. Smallwood may be considered as

being the most convincing. Lacking not in experience in dramatics on the Hilltop, Miss Ezell steals almost every scene in which she appears. Besides Miss Ezell, credit is due to Gerry Palfrey, whose role of Laura was one of difficulty. It is to be noted that this role was essayed by no less an actress than Katherine Cornell. With such a hard undertaking Miss Palfrey does a commendable job. In acting, the necessity of changing from an ugly duckling to a swan is not an easy accomplishment, when the change is accomplished with little use of make-up. Yet, the audience does not doubt, in seeing the play, that Miss Palfrey has done just that. John Haislip gives a convincing performance as Oliver, although he falls occasionally into the habit of reading lines without interpreting them. Occasionally Peter Halley, as Major Hillgrove, rises to laudable heights as the blind man, who sees more than the physical. The third act completely brings out Halley's acting ability. Here he reaches one of the peaks of acting in the production. Also, Winkie Hall as Mrs. Minnett assumes her greatest production in the play in the third act. In the process of unravelling the problem of the plot, Miss Hall waxes eloquent in a thrilling display of vocalism. Other credits are due to James Gillespie, Bill Gandy and Rip Kirby for very adequate performances in their roles. One other addition to the cast who deserves special recognition is Susan O'Steen, whose Mrs. Corsellis in the process of bringing to earth one who hovers between heaven and earth, is one of the delights of the evening.

As a whole the production is successful. Certainly, a very important part of this success is due to the choreography of Gage Bush and Barbara Schroeder Morris. The children who appear as fairies and nymphs in the dream sequence add a note of charm to the play. Their appearance on the stage is not as disconcerting as children's appearances often are. Adult dancers in this sequence are Ann Bayer, Bentley Roton; Charlotte Lane, Ken Hooks; Catherine Clark, Dan Boone.

Stage manager for the production is Mary Jean Parson, another College Theatre veteran.

Next Friday Sees Toreador Party

The Toreador Club will hold its quarterly open house for all business administrative and economics students on Friday May 21, at 1:00 o'clock. All Faculty members are invited.

After the visit to the club by Dr. Harter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business professional fraternity, the members are debating the advisability of becoming a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. President Fred McDaniel appointed Bill Ausmann as chairman of the special finance committee for the Torgadors.

This year the Toreadors will present an engraved loving cup to the senior in business administration and economics with the best scholastic average. The cup is on display in the Toreador Room in Ramsay.

Haydn's "Creation," Sunday, To Feature Campus Notables

This Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 4 p.m., Haydn's "The Creation" will be presented in Munger Auditorium. Dr. Raymond Anderson and his choral group have been working for months preparing for the presentation of the Oratorio.

"The Creation" is in three parts. The first part begins with a "Representation of Chaos" and follows up with the creation of the earth in the firmaments. The second and third parts complete the creation, with Adam and Eve appearing in the third part.

The translation of the original German text being used by the Southern Choir is a recent translation by Robert Shaw. It follows more closely the true meaning of Haydn's text which he adapted from the Bible and Milton's "Paradise Lost." Shaw has given special permission for the use of his yet unpublished translation.

The cast of solo voices consists of five well known singers. Thomas Pyle, manager and soloist for the Robert Shaw Choral, will sing the baritone role. Raphael, and appears in the first two parts of the Oratorio. Mr. Pyle, originally from Tennessee, is presently in New York with Robert Shaw.

Mary Evelyn Anderson and Wal-

ter Morris, both from Lexington, Kentucky, are appearing as Gabriel, soprano, and Uriel, tenor. Both are celebrated soloists, having appeared in numerous Oratorios and varied musical presentations in and around the Kentucky area.

Soprano, Mildred Ann Tatum, and bass, Grady Smith appear in the roles of Adam and Eve in the third part.

Mildred Ann and Grady have appeared many times in the Birmingham area and throughout the state. Last summer, Mrs. Tatum won second place in the soprano classification of the nationwide Chicago Land Music Festival. Grady is currently singing at Highlands Methodist Church. Both Grady and Mildred Ann are voice students of Phyllis Pumphrey, well known promoter of music throughout the South. Mary Evelyn Anderson studied with Mrs. Pumphrey for several years.

"The Creation" contains several superb choruses. The chorus "Awake the Harp" was performed by the choir several times on its recent trip which covered south Alabama and Florida. Each time it was performed, it was received well by the various audiences. Perhaps the best known and the most

widely used chorus in the Oratorio is "The Heavens are Telling."



MILDRED ANN TATUM

Mrs. Allen Orten Gibbs and Deborah Smith will accompany at the organ and piano respectively. Mrs. Gibbs is organist at McCoy Methodist, the college church, and has demonstrated her helpfulness to the college many times in the past. Deborah is a sophomore. See **THE CREATION**, Page 2

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson, Larry Mobbs

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS WOMEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney Harriett Higdon, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
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THE CREATION, from Page 1

majoring in piano. She has aided the choir and ensemble many times this year.

The presentation of "The Crea-

tion," under the direction of Dr. Anderson promises to be a richly inspiring musical experience for all who attend.

SHIN!

Y'all Come!

by Gene Montgomery

There seem to be a few people on this campus who have acquired the nasty habit of attending class. If this is the case, we are undergoing an intellectual revolution. Being the only person on campus who has spent 4 years in the lower division, I feel qualified to write about the subject of attending classes.

A few years back, one could ask "What happened in English today?" The stock reply was "How in the H— should I know, I wasn't there." There have been several reasons for this drastic change in attitude.

1. It seems as if all the bridge players have either graduated or have been asked to leave school. This applies not only to bridge players but to that evil group that played poker, hearts, pinochle, etc. 2. The students have decided to attend classes during the day and spend the nights at the local tavern without having to worry about not

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

Gamma Phi Beta presented the "Lady of the Moon" cup to Gertrude Hatfield at a dinner party given by the active chapter Satur-

having gone to class that day. This seems to reflect that the members of the student body no longer have to turn to drink to forget, but do it for the sheer joy of it.

3. The Administration could have decided to offer worthwhile courses. Of course nobody believes this, so just ignore it.

At any rate, these individuals who have decided that classes offer something are becoming a terrible menace to the incoming freshmen. What if everybody had this attitude? New students would all attend lectures and Professors would think that the students liked school. This would make them more egotistic than they now are and then the students would stop coming to class. Card playing in the Gym would pick up, and school life would be worth living again. Y'all come.

day evening. The annual presentation of this cup is one of the sorority's cherished traditions. It is awarded each spring to the active member who has made the most outstanding contribution to the chapter during the year. Mrs. Faye Rice Mitchell, Birmingham, made the presentation.

Elections are in the spotlight lately and the SAE held their election of officers last Monday night. New President will be James Mercer; Paul Franke will be acting as vice-president; Bob Porter will fill the office of secretary.

This week-end SAE will be in Chewa on their annual house-party. Besides members, many alumni will be present.

The KD's are making plans for their annual White Rose Ball, which will be held Saturday night, May 22, in the Student Activities Building.

The Delta Sigs entertained Gamma Phi Beta at a coffee hour Monday night. The brothers are leaving this afternoon for the lodge of alumnus Roederick Beddow on Guntersville Lake for their annual houseparty.

The Lambda Chi's were very surprised and happy over the ugly man contest. The reason: John Constantine won! Congratulations, Brother John!

Tomorrow night the LXA's are celebrating with a barbeque, a drag affair to be held at brother Gene Bishop's home. The brothers announce that preparations are being made for the big LXA General Assembly to be held in August at the Casablanca Hotel on Miami Beach.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's are very proud of their two new actives who were initiated Tuesday night. Roy Hanks and Jack Flippo are the new members.

This afternoon the Pikes leave for Double Oak Mountain for their annual house party. Jim Young (Twang) is the party chairman and has done a great job on arrangements.

The KD's are making plans for their annual White Rose Ball, which will be held Saturday night, May 22, in the Student Activities Building.

The ATO's are having their annual banquet Saturday night at the Lotus Club. The president of the Fraternities and Sororities represented at B.S.C. have been extended an invitation. The Pledge class is giving an ice cream supper for the chapter Friday night.

TIBET, from Page 1

ward and little-known land of Tibet. He actually becomes a photographer to the living Buddha, and eventually builds a motion picture projection room for him. By taking part in Tibetan social affairs and customs, he gathers fresh and interesting knowledge about Tibetan life. This book is recommended not only as an adventure story, but also as a fascinating source of details of Tibetan life, which gives a unique understanding of a mysterious land that has never lifted a veil of secrecy and exclusiveness.

Franklin's Wit and Folly contains Franklin's bagatelles, a famous little group of essays written for entertainment and originally intended for the friends Franklin met in Paris as commissioner to France. Franklin covers many varieties of subjects. In *The Elysian Fields* he describes a unique though unaccepted proposal of marriage. Then he switches, to a ruefully comic *Dialogue between Mr. Franklin and Gout*, and later to the sober and thoughtful *Advice to Those Who Would Remove to the New World*. In his bagatelles Franklin reveals a less dignified and grave side of his personality than will be found

Continued on Page 4



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As I See It

by Parsie

I'm going to quit visiting people. If they're going to live so far away that I have to catch a bus to go see them, then they'll just have to be satisfied with hurried notes mailed at infrequent intervals or flying visits via the Mars express.

It's not that I dislike the bus company, it's just that I tried to catch a bus for a short trip recently, and the memory is still vivid in my mind.

I packed my little week-end suitcase and strode into the bus station with the idea that I would buy a ticket, get on the bus, doze during a pleasant journey, and alight refreshed and ready for a gay week-end.

Brother! How wrong can you be!

The first misfortune befell me when I tried to get the door open. They had either locked it or put an elephant on the other side, pushing against it. I could tell I needed all my strength, so I set down my suitcase and leaned over to drape my jacket over it.

When I got up, the jacket was draped over me, the suitcase was resting easily on top of my head, and the man was mumbling something like "Scuse me" as he brushed on past. How was I to know the thing opened the other way?

I gathered up my belongings, blotted the blood off my shin and nose, and clattered into the station.

That is, I think it was the station. It looked more like the Rickwood Field entrance on play-off day. I didn't get hit more than five times before I fell against the ticket window. In fact, I learned the field pretty good during the sprint, and got in a couple of real fine body blows.

When I started to set everything down and buy my ticket, I remembered the previous incident, and peered around to see if the coast was clear. No-one was around, so I deposited my junk and turned back to the ticket window.

Now, where did that line come from? It wasn't there when I came in. I started to take my place at the front, but thought better of the idea when I saw the 200-pound wrestler leaning against the window.

I gazed down the line, trying to find a cheerful spot in which to insert myself. The eyes staring back at me might have come out of the Nuremberg trials. I meekly tiptoed to the end of the line.

I didn't have to stand there long—just an hour and a half. I missed two buses. But I got my ticket. Of course when I got to the window, the guy had never heard of the place I wanted to go. After 15 minutes talking and a check of the state map, I convinced him it existed. By now I had missed another bus.

I wanted to sit down and cry, but there was no place. So I went over to the concession bar to get something to eat before the next bus came. I felt daring, so I ordered a toasted cheese sandwich and a chocolate milk shake.

I had gotten one mouthful of sandwich and a big swallow of milkshake when the dispatcher announced my bus. I choked on the mess, fumbled around gathering up my junk, spilled half the milkshake all over me, and sprinted for the bus.

I fell flat on my face. Someone had tackled me. The waiter got up and said, "You can't carry the milkshake container on the bus with you." I didn't even answer him. I just handed him the empty container, wrung out my skirt, and plodded to the loading platform

"Hot" Parody On "Big Jim"

by Jim Atkins

Bob Gray, big man on the campus, has announced he plans to run for student body president if he fails Girl's Freshman Spring Sports again this year, and has to wait till next Spring to retake the course. He has taken this course every Spring for the last five seasons.

"I've tried to pass the course," says big Bob, "but I just don't like the instructor. If I like the instructor I study. If not I don't. Maybe if I stick around long enough the instructor will die."

Gray will experiment with a new campaign.

"I'm not going to throw mud at the other candidates," says office-seeker Gray, "because great-grandfather used to always say with a twinkle in his eye, and a Moscow Mule in his hand, 'Here's mud in your eye.'"

Gray also admits he staged the bookstore robbery. "When you've drank as many cups of that bookstore coffee as I have, 'ya'll see it was good enough for them.'"

"I also admit posing for nude photographs. I was very poor at the time. I was too lazy to work, too proud to beg and too scared to steal."

Gray says his campaign slogan will be "Ya'll."

This should give him the support of the elite of the cellar.

On temperance he says the only delicacy better than a Moscow Mule for breakfast.

Gray will present a liberal platform. He doesn't believe in segregation. "I'll consolidate the two dorms," he says.

"And as this is a Christian School, I'll let all races attend, as soon as they are accepted in the churches here. This should prove a safe promise."

Gray promises all students a degree. "Everybody's got some folks in college," stated.

Here are big Bob's campaign innovations:

"By admitting my many wrongs, I will give all students a feeling of superiority. People can gossip about me, and feel very virtuous."



Wool Swatters Back On Victory Path

by Bill Drennen

Getting back on victory road after being beaten by Sewanee and upset by Howard, Southern's netmen swept Marion Institute without the loss of a single set.

Bill Burch's crew will be out to avenge their earlier loss to Howard this week. If this writer is correct, that loss was the first in Southern's history to Howard.

Regular members of this year's netmen include Jim Atkins, Phil Timberlake, Bill Drennen, Don Cagle, Bill Hauer, Jim Bennett, Joe Legg, and Carver holding down positions in that order.

There is keen interest here at Southern for tennis. This winter advocates both the continuance of varsity tennis and the betterment of facilities for all wool swatters.

Inds Fall To Red And White

by Harriett Higdon

The Independents led the league up until last week when they fell to the red and white of OAPI. In this week Marilyn Drash, Independent shortstop, put in one of the most beautiful performances we have ever seen. Adams and Story were also outstanding.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Per cent
KA	5	0	1.000
ATO"A"	5	1	.833
IND	5	1	.833
SAE	5	1	.833
RS	4	3	.571
LXA	2	3	.400
FAC-DS	2	5	.285
KA-TX	1	5	.166
PIKA	1	5	.166
ATO"B"	0	6	.000

with all the dignity I could muster.

I roamed around until I found my bus, and then just stared. There, standing at the door of the bus and twining all the way into the next alley was a line of people.

I turned around, walked to the front of the bus station, caught a taxi home, and wrote the folks a letter of regret that I couldn't make it to see them that week-end.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

This weekend, many of us will be running around like a chicken with his head cut off. You see, this is another typically, scheduled week-end. Five major events, the Delta Sig, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houseparties, "The Creation" and "The Enchanted Cottage," promise an exhausting time for all.

As I sit thinking (I do) of various things around the school, hoping to find something to complain about, I lose my way. One of my friends (I have three) suggests that I might complain about the price of beer. That I don't know.

They say if you can't find anything to write about, invent it. I could write a little satire on elections, I might pass out bits of joking wisdom (along a puritanical scale) which I might have overheard somewhere on the campus. Rather, I want to write on something else.

My major complaint: Monday comes too early in the week. Now, I think that the week end should be stretched. Have you ever heard of a week end stretcher? A few students remain (among which I find myself, happily) in a state of freeness, or rather the hope of freeness, thus wishing a stretching of the week-end.

Yet, another invented item could be the flying saucer which landed on the campus last week. Really, the idea was only Gayle Wadsworth's. . . . You see, he came in the other night claiming that he had landed a space ship on the quadrangle.

After much discussion and contemplations, we decided that surely he had not landed a space ship. He ~~can't~~ have a space ship. I know, I'm his co-pilot.

Doesn't fall.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, on May 17.

WBRC "Creation"

Preview Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., a preview into "The Creation" will be presented over WBRC. Grady Smith, Mary Evelyn Anderson, and Mildred Ann Tatum will appear over "Minature Concerts" under the direction of Phyllis Pumphrey.

YWCA Elects

YWCA officers for 1954-55 were elected Monday at 10:00 in Stockham. Judy Akin will succeed Mary Jacq Snow as president. Working with July next year will be Carolyn Cox, 1st vice-president; Evelyn Fenn, 2nd vice-president; Elaine Fairley, secretary; Susan O'Steen, treasurer; and Virginia Covington, publicity chairman. Miss Cox will be in charge of program, and Miss Fenn will work as advisor to the Freshman Commission, elected each

"SA" Will Beset Campus, May 28

A date for students to hold in mind is May 28. This is the date that the 1954 SOUTHERN ACCENT will be distributed on campus. The staff is quite proud of its work and each member should be congratulated for outstanding work in the planning, gathering, and the putting together of the book.

The organization for this year's book began soon after the campus elections last year and the staff was selected. Contracts were signed for the engraving, Alabama Engraving Company, Birmingham, and for the printing, Times Printing Company of Montevallo.

During the summer months sketches were made for page layouts for the entire book, and the editor pondered over several

themes. By the time school had begun the theme had been decided upon. It is one that has particular meaning to this school and one that lends itself to a thorough coverage of campus activity. Although one of the three features of the yearbook, the Beauty Section, has been publicized, Jack Shearer, the editor, has managed to keep people guessing about the Theme and Dedication.

It was not all hard work, sweat, and tears, for all worked together harmoniously to the end that each of us might have a book that we might be proud of and one which would represent our school life of 1953-54.

The highlight of the year for the staff will be a banquet which is scheduled for the night before distribution of the Annual on campus. See SA, Page 4

SCHEDULE

Mon. May 17	4:00 LXA vs. RS
	Wadsworth, Wilson
5:00 PIKA vs. FAC-DS	Standiffer, Mitchell
Tues. May 18	4:00 ATO"A" vs. KA
	Hinton, Wadsworth
5:00 KATX vs. IND	Hinton, Mooney
Wed. May 19	4:00 Swim meet preliminaries
Thurs. May 20	4:00 Swim meet finals.

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Today

This Way Out

by Roger Clayton

While talking to another "star-crossed" student the other day, I decided that since there are commandments for most everything else, there should be some for students. This is because students are a sort of lowform of humanity, and all humans should have a code of ethics. I am convinced that it is impossible for students to follow any conventional ethical code. I have, in the interest of other students in my frame of mind, devised a few rules for us to live (and perhaps, academically, die) by:

1. Thou shalt not go to class more than 80% of the academic year. To go more frequently increases your chances of being bored to death, going insane, and passing.

2. Thou shalt not attempt to move from the lower to upper division without being in school at least three quarters.

3. Thou shalt not be guilty of

letting studies interfere with cellar meetings, book store conferences, dates, bridge games, intermural athletics, attendance at the Goal Line, or general "goofing off."

4. Thou shalt abhor all things pertaining to the classes which you shalt not attend and the books which you dare not study, and thou shalt not study and abide by all things which distract you from the things just mentioned.

5. Thou shalt not commit the sin of wrapping yourself in the arms of Morpheus before 3 a.m., nor shall you arrive before ten minutes after your first class begins. To break this commandment leaves you open to the evils of passing courses, making Phi Beta Kappa, being accused of being normal, not having a nervous breakdown, not being a physical, mental, and moral wreck, living a long life, and other similar iniquities.

Students, memorize these principles; learn them well. If the strict adherence to these laws doesn't cause you to expire in your eight year college career, I suggest the

following modes of escape:

A. For a slow, painful death—
1. Hang by your feet until your hair turns grey and falls out.

2. Eat three meals a day in the Book Store, drinking coffee (two cups) each time.

3. Live until you die at the ripe old age of ninety.

4. Build a rocket ship to the moon, go there and jump in the general direction of Mars.

B. For a swift, satisfying, death—
1. Shoot yourself or electrocute yourself.

2. Electrocute or shoot yourself.

3. Take rat or people poison.

SA, from Page 3

Besides the fete and entertainment the staff members will be the first to receive their annuals.

Special guests at the banquet are Mrs. Virginia V. Hamilton, who, as advisor, has offered invaluable advice and suggestions for the improvement of the book; Mr. Roy Hickman, representing Alabama Engraving Co.; and Mr. Jim Wyatt, manager of Times Printing Co.

Mobbs To Have "HTN" Trial Run Next Week

In the tradition, now long established, of *The Hilltop News*, the newly elected editor will be responsible for one issue of the present year's weekly newspaper.

Larry Mobbs, newly elected editor, has chosen next week's issue for his trial run effort. In his undertaking, Mobbs will be assisted by the present production staff of the paper—Mary Ann Berry and Peggy Noah—HTN columnists Mary Jean Parson and Grady Smith, other staff members and this year's editor, John Constantine.

TIBET, from Page 2

In such work as his *Autobiography*. His wisdom and sophistication are especially high lighted.

"The Arab World" covers the past, present and the Aspirations of the people of Arabia. It presents both the problems and the opportunities of the Arabians, and brings out the flavor of Arabian life.

Galileans Pick Walker

The Galileans have elected and installed their officers for the coming year. Charles Walker was elected president, George West as vice president, Sandra Gutteridge as recording secretary, and Sarah Jo Whitlock as corresponding secretary. Bill Tiffman was elected to serve as treasurer. In charge of publicity is Freida Lehman. Nel Corry will be serving as historian.

The Galileans invite students of all religious denominations to attend their meetings. They meet on Thursday at 2:30 in the chapel.

The Ministerial Association will gather at McCoy Methodist Church on Friday, May 28, for their annual banquet. Ministers serving in the Birmingham and Bessemer Districts who are alumnae of Southern will be the guests of the Association.

Entertainment is being planned by George West and Jack Shearer is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Jo Ann Johnson Univ. of Nebraska '55

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine... the taste you want—the mildness you want.

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Bob Hope

Starring in Paramount's "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" Color by Technicolor

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Marilyn Gosse Univ. of Conn. '54

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here it is. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 28

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

May 21, 1954

Honor Council Selected

"Creation" Scores As Big Success

A strikingly intelligent performance of Haydn's "The Creation" was presented Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson.

One of the most outstanding features of the performance was the near-perfection heights attained in the choral works. It was apparent that much tedious and technical work had been done in preparing the choral section. Especially noticeable was the clearness of the diction and the flowing phrases. Only through the strict discipline and careful training by Mr. Anderson was this accomplished.

Oratorio is much more difficult to perform than straight solo work. As a whole, the soloists were outstanding in interpretation, intonation, and delivery of their respective roles.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Anderson, as

Gabriel, competently demonstrated her musicianship and flexibility of voice in her pleasing presentation of the role. Immediately following the performance, she was offered a position with the Robert Shaw Choral.

Thomas Pyle showed his rich musical background with his very impressive representation of Raphael. One immediately noticed his confidence through his sincere delivery of the text.

Walter Morris's beautiful lyric quality and range amply filled in for his lack of stability and accuracy as Uriel. However, his trio work with Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Pyle was commendable.

Mildred Ann Tatum and Grady Smith, as Eve and Adam, achieved the difficult blend of a soprano and bass. The tender, loving atmosphere was captured by each of these performers with beautiful tone work. "The Creation" is very demanding on the soloists. In the oratorio are several beautiful but equally difficult passages. These five painted a believable and moving picture of God's creation.

The integration of the chorus, soloists, and accompaniment, very artistically handled by Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs and Deborah Smith, culminated a year's intense work. This tremendous undertaking by See CREATION, page 2

Spring Grads Plan Careers

It seems that Southern's graduates this June will be branching off into many different fields.

WBRC-TV will have as its new receptionist Gerry Palfrey, business manager of the HTN. Gerry will also do rewrite work for the television station.

The Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado will claim Elmer O'Brien as a student. Elmer plans to enter the Methodist ministry.

Abe Fawal, of College Theatre fame, will enter the University of Southern California to study movie art in preparation for his career as a motion picture director.

The lure of radio work has attracted Bobby Jett, who plans to join the ranks of radio workers.

Gene Bishop will get his M.A. in history and political science from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Editor of the HTN, John Constantine, will begin preparation for his career in the Law School of the University of Miami.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Sixteen

The Stockham Building was the scene Tuesday evening for the initiation of sixteen new members into the Birmingham-Southern College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society.

Two of the recent initiates were alumni members. They were Mr. Barney A. Monaghan and Dr. Elbert B. Norton. Mr. Monaghan is being recognized for his outstanding career in the field of law, both on a national and a state level. Dr. Norton, who is a state leader in education, is being honored for his work in this field.

The fourteen student members, who were initiated were: Ann Bates, Charles Browdy, Kenneth Franklin, James Griffith, Albert Horn, Elizabeth Krueger, Suzanna Davis Malony, Ronald Odum, Herman Wesson, Frances White, Joanne Alvarez, Jere Williams, Marilyn Brittain and Richard Tyler Jr.

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, dean of the faculties at Emory College, spoke to the group after the buffet supper.

Presiding at the initiation and supper was Dr. Fred Evans, president of the Southern chapter.

Dorms Hold Picnic

Wednesday night the patio of Hanson Hall was the scene of a picnic attended by the residents of Andrews and Hanson Halls. Entertainment for the evening consisted of stunts, music and dancing.

The picnic climaxed a series of informal parties held for the residents of the two dormitories.

Faculty Picnic Held

Picnic time is in the air. The faculty and staff of Birmingham-Southern College held their annual picnic yesterday afternoon at the river home of Dr. John Akin. In addition to eating a delicious chicken dinner, the group swam, fished, played horseshoes and other games.

Exec Council Appoints Eight

The results of the election of the Honor Council were announced today by the Executive Council.

The new student members of the Honor Council are Jim Blackwell, Bob Bowker, Ben Chastain, Paul Franke, Jim Northcutt, Ruth Smith, Joyce Spradley and Sara Jo Whitlock.

These new officers plus the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women compose the Honor Council. It is their duty to enforce the Honor Code at Southern, which is one of the few schools using this system.

Perhaps the idea of the Honor Code is expressed by the pledge, which a student makes as a freshman:

As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students and to myself. I fully realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it.

I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly in any academic work, or in any way to act dishonestly or dishonorably in any student activity.

Artists To Present 2-Week Exhibition

Bar-B-Que Fete to Spice Reunion

An Open House at Hanson Hall will initiate the Alumni Reunion activities on June 4. From 3 to 5 the guests will visit the new dorm and be treated with refreshments.

The anticipated crowd of 1,000 alumni visitors will gather in the quadrangle at 5:15 for a free supper, consisting mainly of barbecue.

There will be no speeches at the dinner, Miss Virginia MacMahon assured the HTN Tuesday. In charge of the big affair, Miss MacMahon promises a wonderful fete. The choir and ensemble will entertain with a variety of enjoyable musical selections.

Prominent men in the field of industry and business will be honored at the barbecue. Last year local lawyers were similarly honored.

The group will also elect new officers.

Seniors and dates are cordially invited to attend the free barbecue supper.

The Pi Kappa Alphas have invited their alums down for an open house at the new fraternity house.

'98, '24, '29

Meet June 4

Along with the Alumni Reunion activities on June 4, there will be three class reunions taking place during the regular festivities.

The class of 1898-99 will have a reunion at Stockham Building. The meeting will begin at two o'clock. Their speaker will be Reverend Heflin.

The class of 1924 will have luncheon at J. Allen Clark's home. President Spivy of Florida-Southern, formerly of Birmingham-Southern,

The seventh annual student art exhibit will be held May 24-June 5 on the second floor of the Ramsey Building. The exhibition of drawings and paintings will represent all the work of the studio classes for the current year.

Students, whose works will appear, include: Williamham Graben, Douglas Haskew, Eudalia Raines, Carolyn Hopkins, Elmer O'Brien, Jean Owen, Frances Sensabaugh, Joe Bledsoe, John Hutcheson, Vernon Russell, Bill Porter, Robert Gray, Mona Ivie, Ruth Smith, Joseph Rush, Jeanne Vamp, Bobby Whetstone and Doris Earnshaw.

Members for Kappa Pi, the national honorary art association, will be tapped on the opening day of the exhibition.

'Southern Host to Third Festival

The MYF of the North Alabama Conference invaded the international scene last Saturday evening with their annual Folk Festival. The theme this year centered on the promotion of international relations. Over 300 young people attended, dressed in costumes representing various countries.

Folk dancing and singing provided entertainment for the guests who patronized the booths in the gym. The MSM booth featured Germany.

The IHS served the supper. Gwen Adams and Gene Davenport were in charge of decorations. Jere Murphree was general co-ordinator.

This was the fourth annual Folk Festival and the third year that it has been held at Southern.

will be guest speaker.

The class of 1929 will hold its 25th reunion. Hubert Searcy of Huntingdon College and Dr. J. Westbrook of Birmingham are co-chairmen.

John's Ugly-



Birmingham-Southern students have chosen the UMOC (Ugly Man On Campus) for 1954-John Constantine. John won by a vote of \$17.30 (a penny a vote) over a field of seven candidates. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was sponsored by Theta Upsilon sorority.

Using the prizes that he won, John will take his date, Alleine Lurton, to dinner at Dale's Cellar and a show at the Alabama theatre. Of course he will be wearing his new tie from Odum, Bowers and White and his date the corsage from Carr Floral Company.

Runner-up for ugly man was Russell Luquire of ATO, who was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. In third place was the Alpha Omicron Phi candidate, Bobby Jett of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The money collected will be used by Mortar Board as a part of their yearly scholarship.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey

PHOTOGRAPHY
Grady Smith and George Allen

NEWS STAFF
Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson, Larry Mobbs

PRODUCTION STAFF
Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks

MEN'S SPORTS
John Hutcheson, Grady Looney

WOMEN'S SPORTS
Harriett Higdon, Connie Conway

AD MAN: Rodney Griffin

CARTOONISTS
Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland

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CREATION, from page 1

Mr. Anderson captivated a capacity audience for one hour and forty minutes. The audience included numerous prominent musicians and music-lovers of Birmingham, but

was disgustingly void of 'Southern's' faculty members.

The choir, one of the most effective selling points of this college, under the skillful guidance of Mr. Anderson, will strive to reach higher goals in future works.

Martin and Lewis Are Among "Queen" Judges

This year's "College Queen of America" already has two post-graduate problems solved by Mutual's cinderella "Queen For a Day." She'll have her own set of encyclopaedia plus an unusually complete trousseau.

These are just two of the multitudinous gifts the loveliest, fairest co-ed in the land is to receive when the current quest on 1,500 campuses is completed. The "College Queen's" hope-chest is truly 20th century. There's the usual, of course—sheets, blankets, dinnerware, luggage, clothes, etc. But also she'll have her own clock radio, TV set, typewriter, motion picture camera, sterling silverware and encyclopaedia plus a set of golf clubs. Even her "ladies-in-waiting," the four other co-eds who'll journey by American Airlines to Hollywood for the final judging Friday, May 21, are to receive hope chests plus wrist watches and portable typewriters.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

Entries are coming in rapidly from schools large and small throughout the land. They range from such campuses as N. Y. U., L. S. U., Wyoming and Mississippi State to teachers colleges and small-town girls' schools.

Judges Chosen

Judges for the contest have been named. They are Fashion designer Rose Marie Reid; make-up and beauty specialist Perc Westmore, and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, popular comedy team.

The co-ed selected to reign as "College Queen" will appear with Martin and Lewis on their coast-to-coast "Comedy Hour" program May 30. In addition, the "Queen" and the semi-finalists will be luncheon guests of Martin and Lewis at the Paramount film studios.

'Southern metmen will face David Lipscomb in a tennis match tomorrow afternoon.

The Delta Sigma entertained Phi Beta Phi at a coffee hour Monday night. Afterwards, new fraternity officers were installed: Conrad Lamon, president; Don Lamon, vice-president; John Hook, secretary; Jacob Leigebert, treasurer; and James Isos, sergeant-at-arms.

The brothers had a grand time on their house party at Guntersville Lake. Fishing, boating, and swimming were the order of the day, culminating in a big fish fry Saturday. Frank Lloyd, national field representative of Delta Sigma Phi, has just completed a visit to the chapter.

The Zetas entertained on Tuesday, May 11, with an all-campus party on the terrace of the Student Activities Building.

Monday afternoon, the Zetas were honored with a visit by their province president, Mrs. Fols, from the University of Alabama.

All 'Southern students are invited to Kappa Delta's annual White Rose Ball, tomorrow night from 9 till 12 in the Student Activities Building. KD's and their dates will meet in the Student Activities Building tonight for a Decorating Party.

Jean Stuart received second degree initiation into Kappa Delta last Thursday afternoon.

The Theta Chi's held their annual house party the week-end of the 7th-9th at Double Oak State Park. One of the highlights of the week-end was a magician performance by Bill Howard. Other entertainment was softball, swimming, ping-pong, cards and dancing. It was one of the most successful house parties that the fraternity has held.

The Theta Chi's on the evening of May 12 honored Jim Montgomery with a supper party in the Old English Lodge of the Britling's Cafeteria. Jim was also given a gift by the pledges. Afterward the group enjoyed an evening of entertainment.

The heads have ceased to rise and fall. The Pike house party came off with a bang to put it mildly. Eats aplenty, music aplenty, and fun aplenty seem to have been featured. Jim Young did a very commendable job in planning for it. Prayer services were held regularly for the ailing brothers.

Tonight the PIKA's will party again. The action will center around eating, dancing, and 'win' it up. This time it's an informal affair which will be held in the new house.

Congratulations to Merry Lynn Hayes who has recently been elected Senior Manager for the coming year, also to Ann Yates who has been elected Softball Manager.

Last week Mildred Ann Tatum sang the part of Eve in "The Creation," and Margaret Richards gave her piano recital.

The AOP's are happy over coming out first in the softball tournament. They will play the Independents in a run-off for the cup. AOP's Snow, Higdon, Doughty, Moss, Yates, and Conway are still in the ping pong tournament.

Jim Mercer, the new SAE president, presided at his first meeting last meeting. New committees were appointed for next quarter's work. Plans were discussed for the traditional party to be given for the graduating brothers. A river site has been potentially chosen for the occasion.

The gym is to be the scene of two senior class parties in the coming week. The Ensley High School senior class will hold their party on May 26 and the senior class from Phillips High School will use the gym on May 24.



TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

A Lucky tastes better for two important reasons: 1. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco.

2. That tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' fine tobacco... makes it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother.

That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

The Army-McCarthy Mess

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

I have a little doll. It's name: Fool. When I wind it up, it repeats over and over again and again, "I am a Christian, I favor segregation."

Fool loves to study French. Sometimes when it gets going on an oration, it slips in a few French words and phrases. I understand nothing about French, but nevertheless, I'll tell you exactly what it said to me the other night. It said:

"O tempora! O mores! Why do they have to change. Take this Supreme Court decision for instance. Why does the *idée fixe* have to be altered.

"Please do not think that I am a *diseur* but when a *coup de grace* arises and knocks me from my perch in the *haut monde*, I feel that I must say something in protest.

"Yes, I believe that God created man as equal creatures. I know, Grady, that you won't go along with me all the way with the Christian idea of creation, but that's not the point. The point is, I am white, therefore I am better than people of other colors, although God created us all in his own image.

"You know, Grady, I'm afraid that if we white people start associating with the differently colored people, that there will be too many inter-marriages and such. You know, Grady, that God made us all different and He doesn't intend for us to inter-marry, or even associate freely.

"I sometimes wonder about that last statement, Grady. Who am I to decide, or even speculate, on what my God means.

"Something else that I sometimes

by Louis Herzberg

Many of you have, perhaps, spent a few leisure hours watching the recent TV carnival act involving the Army of the United States and the would-be strong man from Wisconsin. When one considers the events at Boen-Bien Phu and the Geneva Conference, the only fair conclusion that can be made is that our news sources here in the United States seem to have lost their sense of importance.

What do our friends abroad think about a nation that is involved in a world-shaking conference and assuming the position of the leader of the western world but must create a good deal of valuable time and patience in what has turned out to be nothing but a petty scrap, centering around whether or not a buck private should have any more special favors than any other G. I.

Reporter Bob Considine pretty well summed up the situation when he said that this McCarthy-Army business will be about the longest and hardest fought committee hearing in the history of the United States Senate.

If things continue to go as they have, Mr. Considine might be proven true. Last Friday a full two hours were wasted in arguing about the legality of using monitored

See MESS, page 4

worry about is a quite distressing question. Maybe you can tell me. What color were Adam and Eve? If they were only one color, how did they have descendants of several different colors? I just don't understand it, but I know what is right about it."

I have opinions, too. However, I will not express them. Rather, I prefer just to pass on to you what Fool said. Fool likes to talk, though

KD's Present All-Campus Dance

Saturday Dance From 9-Midnite

A garden scene, complete with ponds and flowers, will be the theme of the **Kappa Delta** dance to be held in the Student Activities Building. The music will be furnished by Jerald Scott's Combo.

The leadout, beginning at 10:15 will include: President Peggy Massey, Pete Furio; Vice President Ann Kennemer, John Pearce; Secretary Donna Mokros, Leon Fillington; treasurer Celeste Hayden, Walter Lewis; Rush Chairman, Mary Ann Randall, Sam Bryant; Co-Rush Chairman, Sara Jo Whitlock, Gene Davenport.

Members and dates attending are: Judy Berry, Tom Costner; Mary Emily Burnum, Bob Boggs; Evelyn Brown, Danny Boone; Jean Clark, Frank Marshall; Virginia Covington, Bill Gandy; Elizabeth Cox, Jim Gray; Barbara Folks, Walter Greene, Margaret Frost, Gooch Harris; Clara Lee Hammett, Gene Montgomery; Martha Hughes, Bill Loveless; Martha Mae Neely, David Angle; Pat Newman, Howard Stripplin; Sally Saxon, Don Thomas; Jean Wilson, Benton Baker.

Pledges attending: Louise Eubank, Nat Barker; Ann Hamilton, Roy Bates; Patsy Shinn, Grady Looney; Jean Stuart, Jerry Sherrill. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

One of the prizes offered this year in the Miss Alabama contest is a four year scholarship to Birmingham-Southern College. Three one-year scholarships are being offered by the Conservatory of Music, which is connected with 'Southern.

MAY THE BEST MAN WIN



MISS PEGGY MASSEY

his mouth is only a loud speaker for a vacuum. Fool sure is. He concluded:

"I realize that I may be an extreme case. There are some sensible, sincere Christians."



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Rock Hudson

Soon to be seen in "Magnificent Obsession"



ROCK HUDSON says, "After acting in high-school plays, I got a job in Hollywood delivering mail so I could talk to stars and agents. The plan worked — one agent arranged a screen test. I worked five months without a day off — and it paid off with a good starting contract!"



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Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand — biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

for Mildness and Flavor **CAMELS** AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
KA	7	0	1.000
ATO "A"	6	1	.857
IND	6	1	.857
SAE	6	1	.857
RS	4	4	.500
PIKA	3	5	.375
KATX	2	5	.285
FAC-DS	2	6	.250
LXA	2	6	.250
ATO "B"	0	9	.000

This week's schedule follows:
Friday, May 21:

4:00 SAE vs. IND Brockman, York

5:00 ATO "A" vs. KATX Brockman, Wadsworth

Play-offs will begin Monday. If there is a first place tie, there will be a play off. If not, the first and fourth place teams will play, and the second and third place teams will play.

See "OSCARS" in CONVOC
Next Wednesday

LOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
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Birmingham, Ala.

Softball All-Stars Named

The softball all-stars, composed of outstanding players from all the teams, was recently announced. In the outfield, Box, IND; Burch, FAC-DS; Hinton, SAE. In the infield, Timberlake, ATO "A"; Askew, IND; Gildeth, KA; Pollock, RS.

The best pitcher was Bledsole, LXA and the best catcher was N. Baker, IND.

Brrrrr!

The annual swim meet began this Wednesday with this order of events:

Wednesday—4:00
Preliminaries of all events.
Finals in plunge for distance.

Thursday—4:00
50 yd. Free Style
50 yd. Back Stroke
50 yd. Breast Stroke
Diving
100 yd. Free Style
100 yd. Free Style Relay
150 yd. Medley Relay
50 yd. Breast Stroke
50 yd. Back Stroke
50 yd. Free Style

Potpouri

by Larry Mobbs

Looks like elections are in season. MSM (Methodist Student Movement) recently announced their new officers: Jere Murphee, president; Lee Kirby, first vice-president; G. L. Story, second vice-president; Mary Ann Farrell, secretary, and James Bedsole, treasurer. Congrats also to Ellen Bryant, Doris Haralson and Marilyn Drash. They are president, vice-president and secretary respectively of Phi Sigma Iota, national Spanish society.

Musical talent is one thing which 'Southern does not lack. Make it a point to hear the student voice and piano recitals this month at the Conservatory. The recitals include Albert Owens, May 21; Jo Ann Boyd and Sam Green, May 22; Mary Katherine Martin (voice), May 28; Madge Brannon, May 29.

Speaking of talent, did you happen to see two of 'Southern's recent graduates on television the other night. Gordon and Grady Wilson, the twin terrorists on the piano who are now giving Uncle Sammy a hand, appeared on the ABC-TV program, "Talent Patrol."

If you are a student of business administration or economics, drop by the Toreador Club's quarterly open house this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

The years work of Southern Accent staff will be climaxed when the books are distributed next Friday.

My orchid for the week goes to the technical staff of "The Enchanted Cottage" for a wonderful job.

The onion for the week goes to those groups on campus who complain that they never receive publicity in the Hilltop News; but they never turn in any news!

In case any of you are interested, 56 people have used the Cointyper at the library, since its installation a few months ago. The machine is located in the conference room on the second floor of the library, and you can get a half hour pounding for ten cents.

Well, as the golden sun sets behind the gleaming black typewriter, which I am using, I will bid you a fond adieu.

MESS, from page 3

phone conversations between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Stevens as evidence in the hearing. After many more hours of untelevised committee sessions, it was decided to make use of them. What happens now is anyone's guess. The major TV networks have just about given up trying to televise this verbose marathon on the grounds that the expense is too great to cover a hearing that might last for several months.

The best suggestion to make to a public that wants to be really informed on what's going on is to pay a little more attention to the hundred and one things that should overshadow the McCarthy hearing.

DON'T COME!

He "Fell Among Thieves"



One of Birmingham-Southern Colleges most versatile students is Mary Jean Parsons. Better known as "Parsie," she has participated in the choir, the College Theatre and as a stellar member of the Hilltop News with her column, "As I See It."

In her spare time you might find her doing the church news for the Birmingham Post-Herald.

Miss Parsons was recently elected to the post of Business Manager of the Southern Accent.

Propaganda Bombs Blast 'Southern

Naval Aviator "Wild Bill" Tutwiler is still bombing Southern with propaganda about Naval Aviation today.

He is leading the landing of a Naval Aviation Cadet procurement team from the Birmingham Naval Air Station at Southern. His program includes the showing of movies in the gym starting at 9:30 a.m. today.

One movie, "Your service obligation" will be of special interest to students who have not fulfilled their military obligations under the present selective service act.

The procurement team will also set up in the book store from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk to students interested in becoming Naval Aviators.

"Cdr. Tutwiler is one of Alabama's leading sea-story tellers," says Southern student Jim Akins, who served as the Cdr's left hand boy in the Navy.

"Ask him about the time we spent the night in the Girl's Dorm at Jacksonville State Teachers College while on a recruiting tour there," suggests Akins.

Students are invited to talk to the Naval Officer, even though they are staunch supporters of such organizations as the Air National Guard.

"I'll be around the school most of the day," says Cdr. Tutwiler, "You'll Come!"

In the April 24, 1954, edition of "The Saturday Evening Post," there appeared a most interesting article by Daniel A. Poling entitled "Clergymen Are Citizens, Too!"

Poling is editor of the "Christian Herald Magazine" and chaplain of the Chapel of Four Chaplains. Some of the questions he considers in his article are: "Are some clergymen unwittingly aiding the communist conspiracy? Are they misguidedly supporting causes which may do harm to our country?; and what should be their attitude toward congressional investigations?"

At one point in his discussion he writes:

"Have we of the Protestant faith been as alert and dynamic in uncovering communist activities within and through the Christian Church as veterans and labor unionists have been in their areas of responsibility? My answer to this question must be an embarrassed 'no'—an embarrassed 'no' because, as will appear in what I now write, I identify myself as being among those who also 'fell among thieves.'"

It has been suggested by a Protestant executive, whom I highly regard, that for Protestants to disagree in public is an embarrassment to Protestant unity. But another has said, 'Protestantism is the religion of free men.' Certainly, if his is a sound description, then Protestants who accept this freedom as precious beyond all temporal and ecclesiastical authority, are by the same sign, under its obligation."

Poling makes this most significant statement, too. He says, "The Communist Party, would, of course, prefer one Bishop Ornam to a thousand card-bearing members, and, until recently, it has been all too effective in its campaign to snare some of the nation's most highly regarded churchmen."

Poling's article is considered controversial. Methodist Poling, has, though, written an exceedingly interesting article, to which the "HTN" staff should like to refer its readers.

In conclusion, Poling states that, as he sees it, this is "the free and high ground upon which a Protestant clergyman may stand faithful to his ordination vows, 'loyal to the royal in himself,' and loyal always to this dear land of 'hope and glory.'"

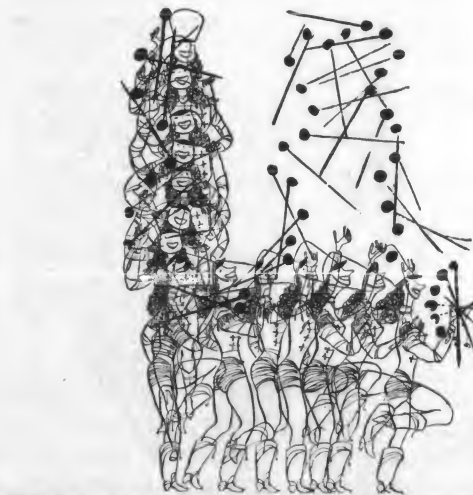


Chuck Dexter, who was graduated last year from Southern, is now appearing with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His first role is in "Carmen."

Chuck, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was very active in the music department when in school. He appeared many times with the Starlight Operas, choir, ensemble, and in numerous Oratorios in and around Birmingham.

He received most of his musical from Mr. Anderson and other school staff members.

Y'ALL COME!



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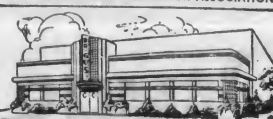
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XVI, No. 29

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

May 28, 1954

Ninety—Seventh Graduating Class Gets Diplomas, June 5

Candidates Ready For Advanced Study, Careers



The statue above, reputed to be a work of Michelangelo and called the greatest art treasure offered for sale in modern times, was shown in the library of Birmingham-Southern College yesterday. The statue, on loan from France to Dr. Anthony Constans, will be shown again at the Alumni Reunion on June 4.

"Dramatic Season," Says Returning Prof Powell

Art Draws Crowds

The Seventh Annual Student Art Exhibit on the second floor of Ramsey is drawing big crowds. The exhibition of drawings and paintings, representing the best work of the studio classes for the current academic year, will last through June 5.

Attention Seniors

Invitations to Commencement will be available in the bookstore after May 20th for those who ordered them. Also in the bookstore will be the caps and gowns. They will be available the week of May 24th through June 5th. They will be needed for both the Baccalaureate Services and the Commencement Exercises.

A curtain for Munger Auditorium See **ATTENTION**, page 2

Dr. Arnold Powell, of the Birmingham-Southern College English department, recently returned from a year's study in the drama department of Yale University. A recipient of a Ford Fellowship, Dr. Powell studied courses such as, the forty-seven workshop plays under Robert Penn Warren, stage lighting under Stanley McCandless, theatre directing, TV script writing and acting.

Some of the important figures who visited Yale during Dr. Powell's sojourn there were Thornton Wilder, Robert Anderson, Frances Fergusson, Joan Fontaine and Hugh Hunt.

In addition to acting in a dozen or so plays and writing a play, Dr. Powell had time to see about 75 local plays at Yale and about 45 plays on and around Broadway. As you can see, and as Dr. Powell stated, "It's been a season full of drama."

Birmingham-Southern is proud to present the names of the following students who are now candidates for degrees: (special senior groups are listed first).

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1954:

Anne Louise Bates, Marilyn Clyde Brittain, Charles Albert Browdy, John G. Constantine, Robert Morris Gray, Betty Lee Krueger, Suzanna Davis Maloney, Martha Mae Neely, Geraldine Lockert Palfrey, William Owen Porter, Jr., Mary Jacqueline Snow, and Frances Charlotte White.

Phi Beta Kappa:

Joanne Alvarez, Ann Bates, Marilyn Brittain, Charles Browdy, Kenneth Franklin, James Griffin, Albert Horn, Betty Lee Krueger, Suzanna Davis Maloney, Ronald Odom, Richard Tyler, Herman Wesson, Frances White, and Jere Williams.

Mortar Board Graduating Members:

Joanne Alvarez, Ann Bates, Marilyn Brittain, Betty Lee Krueger, Suzanna Davis Maloney, Geraldine Palfrey, and Frances White.

Omicron Delta Kappa Graduating Members:

Charles Browdy, Robert Gray, Ronald Harrison, Charles Howard, Elmer O'Brien, Ronald Odom, Gaston Pollock, William Porter, and John Paul Tate.

Bachelor of Arts candidates:

James Augustus Allen, II, Helen Joanne Alvarez, Ann Adelaide Bairnsfather, Evie Seals Balch, Joe Graham Barnard, Ann Barr, Alvie McSheridan Barrow, Ann Louise Bates, Leonard Allen Bates, Ralph Kenneth Bates, William Wiley Baxter, Ann LaRue Bayer, James Graham Berry, Judith Jane Berry, Vernon Eugene Bishop, Marilyn Clyde Brittain.

Patricia Anne Burke, Marilyn Jane Butler, Winifred Shuff Byrd, John Shaw Camp, Bettie Louise Cato, Victor Leon Chesser, Howard Bert Clark, James Wiley Clements, Wesley Bryant Clifford, Ida Sue Coffield, John G. Constantine, Milford Manly Cook, Paul Earl Cosby, James Patrick Kannelly, Jr., Louis Darring, III, Suzanna Hays Davis, Richard Earl Dixon, Kathrine Hurst Douglas, Doris Mae Earnshaw, Lois Marian Eddens.

James Cates Esco, Elynn Faye Etchison, Marylyn Louise Faulk, Abraham Salem Fawal, Leon Fillingim, Jr., James Kenneth Fite, Norman Fleisher, Kenneth Rodrick Franklin, Vincent Peter Furio, Jr., Donald Glenn Garner, Henry William Gaylor, Jr., Myrtle Launius Glaze, Gerald Edward Godfrey, Earl Fowler Gossett, Jr., Robert Morris Gray, Allen Taber Green, Jr., Robert Marvin Green, William Nelson Guthrie, Jr., Ruth Stith Hall, Peter Ebersole Halley.

Louis Friedman Herzberg, David Edward Hicks, Shirley Michael Hines, Albert Magne Horn, Charles Henry Howard, Robert Williamson Jennings, Robert Edward Jett, Jr., George Hiles Jones, Jr., Guy Henry Kaylor, Herman Wallace King, Georgia Emogene Kinney, Sid Marvin Kresses, Betty Lee Krueger, Terrell Glenn Latham, Robert Edwards Lee, Gene Wheeler Lewis, Charles Edward Lietch.

Math Group Votes

Theta Sigma Lambda, Mathematics honor society, recently announced their new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Sarah Jo Dewyer; Vice-President, Ernest Billig; Secretary, Faye Hendrix; Treasurer, Doris Haralson.

The home of Faye Hendrix was the scene of the Theta Sig picnic on the 22nd of May.

In sports, he lettered three years in basketball at Henderson-Brown. He received his M.A. at Yale in 1925, his Ph.D. at Yale in 1933, and his LL.D. at Hendrix in 1941.

Dr. Ellis taught at Henderson-Brown College, at Henderson State Teachers College, and did graduate work at Yale University, 1921-1935. He was professor of Philosophy and Director of the library at Hendrix College, in Conway. He was president of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. See **ELLIS**, page 2

Robert Howell Lockhart, William Van Lovelace, William Alexander McGregor, Robert Gordon McKinney, James Thomas Madderra, Jr., Allen Odom Martin, Martha Mae Neely, Elmer John O'Brien, Sulu Orr, Jeanne Battle Owen, Geraldine Lockert Palfrey, Curtis Parks, Jr., Grady Gullede Parris, Jr., James Gaston Pollock, William Owen Porter, Jr., William Jackson Powell, John J. Putman, Betty Jean Ryan, Fred Franklin Schlosser, Marilyn Elizabeth Scofield.

Henry Jackson Segars, Lawrence Brown Sheffield, Jr., Mary Jacqueline Snow, Gilbert Mann Sullivan, Ralph Melvis Tanner, John Paul Tate, Marilyn Terry, Jean Thompson, William Jackson Thorn, Herbert Reynolds Tommie, Jr., Richard Levert Tyler, Myrtle Veazey, Frederick Willis Vickery, Robert Leon Walker, Royce Elizabeth Wates, John Pierce West, Jr., Frances Charlotte White, Fred Paul Whittaker, Jr.

Bachelor of Science candidates:

Charles Albert Browdy, Joe Davis Clayton, Charles Wesley Copeland, William Calvin Dale, Lucius Denman DeYampert, James Royce Griffith, Helen Wynona Hallman, Donald Carey Harrison, James William Holley, William Henry Howard, Joseph William Murphy, Roy Ronald Odom, Carl Wycklife Rosebrough, Gayle Bryan Wadsworth, George Neal Wilson, Reuben Steve Windham.

Bachelor of Music Education:

Louise Gross Breth, Edward J. Gerard, Hollis F. James, Lallouise Florey McGraw, David Whitelaw Marxer.

Bachelor of Music:

Jo Ann Boyd, Ragnhild Haigh-Guldberg, Margaret Lawrence Hugen, William Tyler Jackson, Frances Naomi Oliver.

Master of Music:

Ramon Richard Unruh.

Skishers Go Fishing

The Skishers went fishing again last week-end and it turned out to be a very successful trip. Everyone caught his share. The catch was composed of mostly crappie, Jack Salmon and Stripped Bass.

The Skishers are proud of their new room on the second floor of the gym. From now on it will be the permanent meeting place. It is being fixed up into a very nice room.

Mr. Hubert Norwood, an officer of the National Skish Club, spoke. See **SKISHERS**, page 2

ATTENTION!!

A photography course may be taught next fall. Anyone interested in taking the course, please see Mrs. Virginia Hamilton or Connie Conway. It will be a 5-hour course.



DR. ELLIS

Ellis To Speak At Commencement

The commencement speaker for this year will be Dr. Matt L. Ellis, president of Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas.

He was born in Ben Lamond, Arkansas in 1901. He grew up in Lockesburg, Arkansas, where he finished Lockesburg High School in 1917. He attended Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia, 1917 to 1921, receiving his A.B. degree with a major in philosophy as valedictorian of his class, 1921. Also active

THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—John Constantine
 BUSINESS MANAGER—Gerry Palfrey
 PHOTOGRAPHY
 Grady Smith and George Allen
 NEWS STAFF
 Grady Smith, Mary Jane Parson, Larry Mobbs
 PRODUCTION STAFF
 Peggy Noah, Mary Ann Berry, Vance Sparks
 MEN'S SPORTS
 John Hutcheson, Grady Looney
 WOMEN'S SPORTS
 Harriett Hildon, Connie Conway
 AD MAN: Rodney Griffin
 CARTOONISTS
 Vernon Russell, Winkle Hall, Frances Copeland

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SKISHERS, from page 1
 to the local Skish Club yesterday at a luncheon held in the Greensboro Room. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Anyone Interested in joining the Skish Club, come to the next meet-

SHIN
 SHIN
 OH-SHIN

ing which will be held in the new room on the second floor of the gym next Thursday at 10:00 a.m.

On Viewing the Art Exhibit

by Grady Smith

It is as though the painting Would speak to me from it's inner-soul
 Not touching that of the artist. Yet I stand in silence, Awe-struck, pleased and wondering.

TAKE IT IN —

ATTENTION, from page 1
 is to be given to the college. There will be a name plate on it stating that it is a gift of the Class of 1954. Each senior is asked to contribute \$3.00 toward the cost of this gift. The money may be mailed in care of the Senior Class, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama or it may be given to May Jacq Snow, Treasurer.

You are reminded that if you are unable to attend either the Baccalaureate Service or the Commencement Exercises you should ask in writing to be excused by Dean Shanks.

EDITORIAL

That Awful Rumor

There is a delightful little rumor going around now which would make Birmingham-Southern the most liberal of the liberal arts colleges. It's a shame that it is only a rumor; but we can dream can't we. Anyway the plan was for the boys of Andrew's Hall to use the back wing of the new girls dorm, Hanson Hall.

This seems to the Hilltop News a very good idea; not only would it save the school the cost of maid service for Andrew's Hall, but the air-conditioned atmosphere of Hanson Hall would be most conducive for summer study. Then too, there is the possibility, or should we say likelihood of a big increase in male enrollment for the summer quarter. There are so few air-conditioned rooms for rent!

Of course there is the piano. Music is so restful. And we can't forget Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Shearer. Just like home.

All in all, that is the best rumor that has been circulated on the campus in quite a while.

ELLIS, from page 1
 from 1941 to 1945. (Henderson-Brown, a Methodist institution, was

combined with Hendrix College at Conway in 1929. Its successor at Arkadelphia was Henderson State Teachers College). He has been president of Hendrix College since July, 1945.

Triangle Taps 21

Twenty-one freshmen were tapped for membership in the Triangle Club at convocation Wednesday. Selected on the basis of leadership, achievement, and grades, these students will aid in the orientation of new students and sponsor Freshman Camp next year.

The 1954-55 Triangle Club is composed of Pierre Burns, Gene Davenport, Zachie Doughty, Margaret Hines, Harriet Houston, Berna Jarrard, Frieda Lehman, Grady Looney, Don McNeal, Jane Mooty, Anne Oliver, Susan O'Steen, Patsy Pace, Claire Palmer, Bob Porter, Mary Pylant, Mary Betty Reed, Margaret Richards, Howard Striplin, Avlona Yarbrough, and Ann Yates.

As I See It

by Parsie

This being the last issue of the HTN and the last literary (?) effort I'll make for the year, I have racked my brain for an appropriate swan song.

What could be more appropriate than a few epitaphs?

Bennett Cerf ran some in his column last week that various and sundry celebrities had dreamed up to be used at their demise. A few of the cherce ones were:

Lionel Barrymore: "Well, I've played everything but a harp."
 Owen Davis: "Here lies an author—as usual."

Warner Baxter: "Did you hear about my operation?"

Before I go, I would like to suggest a few for some of our local celebrities, not with the suggestion that they use them, but all in the spirit of fun.

Mr. Rogers: "This is too deep for me."

Dr. Wesson: "I've been outnumbered!"

Miss Wiley: "Teddy, here I come!"
 Dr. Hernandez: "Pardoname mi dusto."

Dr. Smithy: "This smells like dirty work."

John Constantine: "I thought that last one tasted funny."

And of course, my own: "May I rust in peace."

Fini

Smith, Tatum and Anderson wrote the "Creation" review.

QUESTION:
 What makes a
 Lucky taste better?

ANSWER:
"IT'S TOASTED"
 to taste better!

No question about it, Luckies taste better to thousands of college smokers.

No question about the reasons why Luckies taste better, either. Today, nearly everybody knows L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And that fine tobacco is *toasted* to taste better.

"It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—brings Luckies' tobacco to its peak of flavor... tones up this light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better.

So enjoy better taste in your cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

LUCKY STRIKE
 CIGARETTES

*Luckies taste better
 cleaner, fresher, smoother!*

Newspaper Workers Hailed

The editor of the HTN has had invaluable assistance this year. In an effort to thank all who have contributed to the campus newspaper this year, there might be an omission perpetrated by the editor. If there is—forgive him; he knows not what he does.

Secondly, how in the world to decide whom to thank first? Should he start by thanking Mary Ann Berry and Peggy Noah, the able and dependable pair of production staff members? Or should he start with the campus wit, Jim Atkins? To solve matters, he'll just thank those who have been helpful in the order in which they happen to pop into his foggy brain.

For excellent cartoons, the HTN owes a great debt of gratitude to John Hutcheson, Vernon Russell, Frances Copeland, Winkie Hall and Jere Lee Williams. Perhaps the most successful cartoon this year was "Gertrude," by Hutch—at least more students commented on that particular cartoon most. Thanks are due all these excellent cartoonists for their clever work.

For excellent stories, the calibre of which hasn't been read around here prior to this time, the HTN—and the campus—owes a great debt to Frances Copeland, Roger Clayton, Gene Montgomery (sorry we couldn't publish that one particular story, Gene), Gene Bishop, Abe Fawal, Wiley Clements, Dolores Layton, Louis Herzberg (and to Gene Davenport and Felix Montgomery, the "concerned students")—and especially to a very fine writer, the incomparable Jim Atkins.

Sports editors Harriett Higdon and Connie Conway have done an incomparable job. The girls' sports editors have outdone themselves all year by covering the events and writing them up in such admirable fashion.

Men's sports editors, John Hutcheson and Grady Looney, deserve a good round of applause for their excellent coverage last fall and winter quarters.

Columnists Grady Smith and Mary Jean Parson deserve a separate paragraph. Their work, consistent and consistently good, has contributed a great deal in making this year's paper the controversial "rag" it has been called—the "rag" the editor and staff wanted it to be.

Many staff members have doubled their duties very often in an effort to serve the paper. Marilyn Scofield, Wiley Clements, Grady Smith, Mary Jean Parson, and Gerry Palfer have, with their other tasks, also served at various times as fine reporters.

The HTN has had four different assistant editors this year—and each helped immeasurably. So special thanks are due Mike Murphree, Royce Wates, Mary Jean Parson and Wiley Clements, who have served in this capacity. Of greatest assistance in this burdensome job was Wiley Clements, who, along with the editor, risked life and limb one week to draft and print a "most shocking" piece of journalism. (No comment.)

To Barbara Dawson, Marian Steedman, Mrs. Frances McLaughlin, and Mrs. Margaret Hughes, the HTN owes a debt that would be most difficult to repay. Thanks a lot!

Special thanks are owing to two very busy Hilltop B.M.O.C.'s who took a lot of time out from their many tasks to work on the paper. To Jim Blackwell—and especially to busy student body Prexy, Walter Greene,—thanks. Your help has been invaluable.

The two able reviewers who risked their reputations in writing up their views of the Winter and Spring College Theatre Productions ("Simple Simon" and "The Enchanted Cottage"—as if you could forget)—and in such learned fashion!—Frank Marshall and Vernon Russell, are greatly in the debt of the HTN—especially Frank, whose job was so much harder.

For the many fine pictures that have appeared this year, credit is due George Allen, Clarence Farmer and especially "Hillfire" author, Grady Smith.

And let's not forget the Skisners' great publicity man, Roland Jagers! To Sammie Bryant, who served as "science editor" last fall, Larry Mobbs, who inherits the messy job of editor (and to whom the present editor has already extended condolences), and Colleen Casey, for so long such an excellent "Olympus" columnist, the HTN owes: thanks heartily.

(It might be mentioned here that special thanks are due to Gene Montgomery, Roger Clayton, and George Allen for their very late Tuesday night moral (?) support to the HTN and its bewhiskered, befuddled editor.)

Virginia Covington has been most helpful all year. Thanks, "Toonie." And, last, but not least (by any means) to Vance Sparks,—and especially to Mary Ann Berry and Peggy Noah, the production staff, the HTN wishes to express its most heartfelt merci, dolls.

they qualify."

I contend that one is not a Christian but is becoming a Christian. Really, we might as well all admit being Christians, for were we not born in Christendom?

Now, for the faculty. I will agree that I am treading dangerous ground, but I have a little something to say. It isn't much and won't be considered worth any more.

Just a few minor things, I guess. I don't suppose I should mention little things like the actions taken by a certain board without a quorum present.

Please pardon this little fellow for his assinine attitude toward certain principles of student government. He thinks that the Constitution of 'Southern should be agreed to by all the faculty, not only the students.

Enough has been said about certain little details like the lights in front of the girls' dorm, lack of cigarette machines in the dorms, cafeteria robbers who never clean the tables off when they need it, lack of support to basketball and tennis teams, lack of parking space, and preachers' houseparties.

What I said last week concerning Christians and segregation still holds. The principle of segregation is not a Christ-like principle.



ONE OF THE TWO LOVELY production staff members of the "HTN," Miss Peggy Noah, above, has been most ably serving the paper all year. Equally engaged in newspaper work has been Peggy's production staff partner, beautiful Miss Mary Ann Berry (whose picture, unfortunately, was not available at press time Tuesday). The "HTN" owes a great debt of gratitude to these two diligent workers.

My Personal Library

(Editor's Note—The following is the winning essay in the Senior Library Contest.)

by Abe Fawal

Several factors were involved in selecting my books. Two of these factors emerge from my personal interest in literature, primarily in the field of Drama, and from my attitude and reaction towards two different civilizations and two different cultures called "Occidental" and "Oriental." To read translations is interesting and fascinating to me, but to read "foreign" literature in its real and original language is more fascinating and "satisfying." I receive such a fascination and satisfaction from reading Arabic and English books which aid me to comprehend the "precise" meaning and enjoy the "exact" feeling the Arab or the English writer poured in his book which would have lost its beauty and originality had it been translated. A third factor operating in selecting my books lies in the fact that I have always had a deep desire to own different books from different countries. Not knowing more than two languages, I unwillingly compromise to read and own a "translation" of the original work.

The greatest portion of the English section of my library is in the field of drama. This is because I

Perhaps someone was right when they called me an existentialist. If I knew more about it, I would probably agree with much happiness. Truly we are no more than we make of ourselves, even if it is only a continual complainer like myself.

I would like to remind the reader again (if there are any) that things sometimes must be exaggerated for some of the dense people to notice them. Though the method may be crude and unattractive, it is sometimes necessary.

Have you noticed a few people on the campus forming new fraternities and sororities? Two new ones are prevalent. The fraternity, Sigma Omicron Beta; the sorority, Alpha Sigma Sigma. Honest, I ain't a member. Oh, you disagree?

See you all next year.

The Glass Prison

by Larry Mobbs

Life was good to my brothers and me in the early days of our uneventful lives. There was plenty to eat and the most comfortable of quarters—one of these modern homes with all glass walls, not exactly private but we called it home.

Then one day it began to happen. My brothers and I began to notice the disappearance of one of our happy little brood. The next day another of the group was gone. And then we knew. We could see through the glass walls what was happening.

The mob was leading another of my brothers up to the block and, just like Louis XIV, his head was going. Mob violence ruled. There they stood with a mad gleam in their eyes and shining knives upraised.

There was no escape; we were imprisoned in a glass jail. And every day another of my brothers was marched to the block and his head severed from his pain racked and tortured body. Our screams went unheard; our torment unheeded. Was there no justice!

I can tell that my time is coming. Now there are only two of us left. See PRISON, page 4

Work or Travel?

Fac Pick Both

Mr. Wiley Rogers, head of the Geology Department at Southern, will leave in September to finish work on his Doctorate. His special geological interests are mineralogy and petrology. Yet undecided concerning which institution to attend, Mr. Rogers has been in correspondence with the University of Tennessee, the University of Cincinnati and the University of North Carolina. Already accepted by U. T., Mr. Rogers was quoted as saying last Tuesday that he will most likely attend the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy will leave the U. S. to visit Pepy's haunts in London next Fall. This visit is in regard to his extensive work, now in preparation, on Samuel Pepys.

To Tour Continent

Miss Virginia MacMahon will sail from New York on June 18 for an extensive tour of Europe. On a Brownell tour, Miss MacMahon will land in Gibraltar and from there set out on a fascinating eight day trip through Spain. Thence to Paris for a three-day sojourn, Miss MacMahon will then travel through Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Scotland. She will return via Quebec, Canada, in mid-August.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

It seems that this is the last Hillfire for a while.

I hardly know where to start, what to say about anybody, or whose toes to step on.

I believe I won't step on any toes this time. Rather, I would like to apologize to those persons who have taken personal pain at some of the things I have said. That is, those personal things which should not have been mentioned, but found their way into print in some of my more careless moods.

I do not wish to back down, however, on some of the opinions I have voiced concerning the young little angels walking across these hills. Yes, I'm speaking of the Bible-carrying kind.

Now, I may be called a heretic, but I wish to call others a few names. As Billy Hauer aptly put it, "The only reason some of them aren't saints, is because they aren't old enough, though they feel sure



FACULTY MAKES PLANS—Among those faculty members planning to do something "new" either this summer or next fall, Mr. Rogers above, is making ready to engage himself in working on his Doctorate next year. Shown above performing an experiment, Mr. Rogers is being observed by George Wortz and Bill Baxter.

Looking Back

by Harriet Higdon

Our heartiest congratulations go to the new Intramural Council elected last week. Merry Lynne Hayes will be new Senior Manager. Hayes, a former outstanding freshman athlete and all-star will be manager of all girls' intra-mural sports. Assisting her will be Jeanette Bryant, a P. E. Major. Others on the council are Ann Yates, Shirley Guy, Eleanor Hamilton, Jane Harpole, and Barbara Folks.

It's been fun writing this column. We have tried at all times to write an informative, unbiased report. Forgive our failings, look over our mistakes—there will be a better day tomorrow. Au Revoir!

H. L. H.

With the year coming to a close, we can't resist a backward glance, with all thought aside of that salty individual, Lott's wife.

In the three major sports, the fall quarter saw the Independents, led by Loeemaker and Harpole (who have since traded their independence for arrows) take the Volley Ball game and remain the only defeated team.

THE PRISON, from page 3

In this elaborate prison. The walls are too high to climb and there is no door, no window.

The mob has come for one of the two of us. My brother, alas, is easy prey for their gnarled, bond hands. I can not bear to look at the gory scenes outside my glass-walled prison; the screams die in the distance and I know that he is gone.

Today is my day to go to the happy hunting grounds. I am the only one left. The outside area is quiet now but I know that at the

In the Winter quarter, Pi Phi's and AOPi's were the co-winners of the basketball tournament, with the Pi Phi's winning the play-off game for the cup. Pi Phi players were Harpole, Lomekar, Winters, Guy, Stowers, and Warren. AOPi team members were Butler, Hayes, Higdon, Conway, Yates, Snow, and Tyler.

In the softball tournament, the AOPi's and Independents were the co-winners, with the Independents winning the play-off game. Hayes pitched for the Red and White team, and Howard was the Independent hurler.

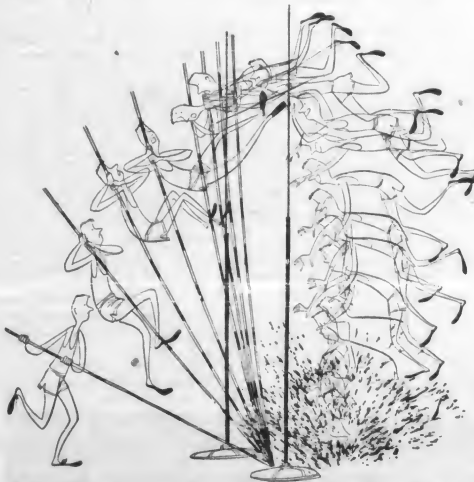
This week-end saw the end of the ping-pong tournament. Cecil and Spradley, Independents, defeated Yates and Hines to become the champions. Others in the semi-finals were Haslam and Hurt, ZTA, and Snow and Higdon, AOPi.

In the tennis singles, semi-finalists were Hammett, KD; Yates, Pi Phi; Folks, KD, and Hurt, ZTA. Hurt played Folks in the finals, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Earlier in the tennis doubles, Hamilton and Haslam, ZTA beat Bryant and Mitchell ZTA. Other semi-finalists were Hammett and Shinn, KD, and Butler and Higdon, AOPi.

prearranged signal the tolling of a bell—the angry herd of snarling creatures will advance on me and I will be led to the slaughter.

Here they come but I will be ready; I will hold my head upright; I will bear bravely the good name of my illustrious family. On my tomb the inscription shall read: "Here lies Joe Worm, who died in the march of science and biology."



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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WINNING ESSAY, from page 3

aspects of theatre. Perhaps this will show one the importances of these books to me.

The history of Arabic literature proudly records or registrars a recent great happening in its field. At the beginning of the twentieth century thousands of Arabs emigrated to the United States of America for commercial and educational purposes. Among them appeared a group of highly educated and intellectual young men who, in 1921, established an Arabic Literary Organization in New York (Arabiya Alkalamiyah). A few years after its establishment, this organization led a movement of revolutionizing the style of Arabic writing and thinking. The influence of this movement was remarkably felt by the Arabs in their countries. Today this movement is considered "Holy" or "Sacred" by the Arab writers and student of literature. This organization was first headed by Jubran Khalil Jubran who is widely-known for his book, "The Prophet." Perhaps the style of his writing will help me to describe the writing of the whole movement as skeptical, poetical and philosophical. It is interesting to note that the greatest Arab living writers and poets sprang up from this organization. It is also interesting to trace the influence of the Western writers and thinkers on the literary product of this movement. I am hoping that this historical background will aid me in evaluating the books which I have and which are written by the members of this organization. This does not lessen, however, the importance of the other books I have. I can proudly say that I am proud of every single book I own because it satisfies some of my taste and meets some of the requirements I seek to find in a book before I buy it.

My present collection of Arabic plays is quite small. Nevertheless, it points out or shows several significant facts. First, it shows that there is a cultural awakening in the Arabic World which makes its writers turn to the West to enjoy the product of its civilization. Le Cid is one of many other French plays which have been translated into Arabic. Secondly, it shows that poetry is still used as a vehicle to express the playwright's thoughts and ideas. The Arabs love poetry and are very sensitive to it. It also shows that poetry is used in writing historical or classical plays. Thirdly, it shows that Arab playwrights have appeared who greatly contributed to the Arabic dramatic literature in the last few years.

"I QUIT" SAY I

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The Delta Sigs concluded their series of sorority coffee hours by entertaining Alpha Chi Omega Monday night. During the summer, the brothers will paint the house inside and out.

The fifth chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in the state of Alabama will be installed at Livingston State in June.

Deborah Smith and Jo Taylor will be the "Southern delegates to the Theta U National Convention June 27 at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Worth Bagley became a Theta U active on Monday, May 24.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's are proud of four of their members who made Triangle Club. They are Margaret Richards, Zachie Doughty, Ann Yates, and Berna Jarrard. We will miss Mary Jacq Snow who graduates this quarter.

Several SAE's were chosen last fraternity meeting to represent the local chapter at the Leadership School at Northwestern University this summer. Jim Mercer was elected as one of the official delegates along with Bob Porter. Paul Franke and Danny Boone were chosen as alternates. Friday night, the brothers will hold the party for the graduating brothers at Harold Estock's cottage on Warrior River.

Lambda Chi Alphas will celebrate with a tremendous Hawaiian party after finals. They are all preparing to attend and enjoy the great fun in Miami Beach. The general assembly will be the Casablanca hotel on Miami Beach in August. Everyone had a great time at Gene Bishop's.

Senior Farewell for the four graduating Pi Phi's was held Monday night following "cooky-shine." At this time, crested compacts were presented to seniors Marilyn Brittain, Shirley Hines, Gerry Palfrey, and Royce Yates. Shirley Hines was chosen as the senior contributing the most in fraternity service. Betty Jane Stone has been chosen the official representative to the National Pi Beta Phi Convention to be held at the Roney-Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach in July. Jane Harpole is now wearing the Kappa Sig pin of Johnny Smith.

New Pi Kappa Alpha officers were elected last Tuesday night. They are: President, Bob Bowker; Vice-president, Jim Young; Treasurer, Ben Chastain; and Historian, David Adams.

The offices will be filled next Fall quarter.

WELCOME HOME,
NATALIE!

Headlines Make Headlines

While cleaning out the Hilltop News office, we came across thirteen newspapers, which give a cross-section of life at "Southern. Let's look at the headline stories in these papers.

The December 11 issue of the tabloid (get that word) broadcast that "Baxter Prexy of IFC; Plans Rushing, Dance."

"Nightshirt and Long Underwear to Dance," the headline for the January 15 issue was perhaps a more intriguing come on to announce the play "Simple Simon."

The annual Interfraternity Sing prompted the lead story for the February 5 issue. But perhaps the most interesting story and headline in this issue was at the bottom of the page. It read "Hot Beds Give Girls Real Thrill." If you are among the few who do not know the story behind it, get one of the old-timers at "Southern to explain it to you. Mary Hurt's mood glared at you from the front page of the March 12 issue and with a sneer she announced that "Aquamaids Swim at 8:30."

"CatsPaw Tonight! Panther to Bare Claws of Satire." The annual CatsPaw event was won on February 26 by the skit entitled "From here to fraternity."

Today the Southern Accents will be distributed, but in the March 5 issue of the paper the job was only beginning.

A special issue of the paper on March 26 made clear the views of the school and the views of the Interfraternity Council on a whimsical article extolling the pleasure of "beer busts."

According to the next issue we have in our hands the bookstore thieves were caught and Dr. Hernandez ran over someone in a late model baby carriage. Wait a minute! Perhaps the date of the issue explains everything—April 1.

We are beginning to get up to the present now the "Elections Board Meets, Decides Spring Campaign Procedures." The battle has just begun.

"May Day Celebration—Biggest

Festival Ever!" This was our headline story on April 16 and for several other issues. But in our opinion it was warranted publicity. May Day at "Southern in 1954 was one of the best ever.

By the April 23 issue the campaigns for the various offices had begun to shape up and "Bowker and Ogletree Seek Illegitimate Campus Position in Spring Election."

By picking up the next issue, May 7, we find that "Tom Ogletree Grasps Gavel." It was some race.

The Spring play, the "Enchanted Cottage" ends tonight according to the May 14 copy of the paper. An average play made even more average by average players—some say.

Today's paper, announcing the graduation of our many seniors, marks a milestone in the history of journalistic achievement. It is the twenty-ninth paper in the sixteenth year of publication.

Viva la volume seventeen!

Final Softball Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Independents	8	1	.888
Kappa Alpha	8	1	.888
ATO"A"	8	1	.888
SAE	6	3	.666
RS	5	4	.555
FAC"DS	3	6	.333
PIKA	3	6	.333
LXA	2	7	.222
TX	2	7	.222
ATO"B"	0	0	.000

Love Poem

by Grady Smith

You give me your heart and I'll give you mine,
Then surely we shall both die,
For any dern fool knows that one
can't live
Without a heart.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart are honoring seniors with a reception at Hanson Hall from 4:00 until 5:00 p.m. on June 5. Parents, husbands and wives of seniors are invited to attend.

1200

